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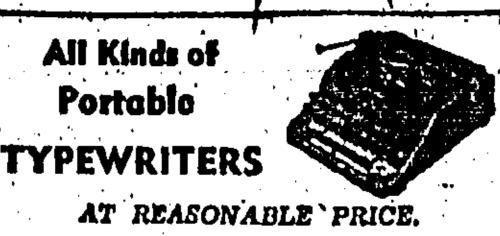
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BATTLE LOOMING AT

Nationalists Stationed At All Strategic Points CENTRAL CHINA FIGHTING

Tientsin, December 18.

Peiping, historical capital of China's imperial dynasties, was faced with the threat of being a major battle ground today as General Fu Tsi-yi deployed troops and artillery at all strategic points of the city and ordered the demolition of buildings immediately outside the city walls to prevent Communists from taking cover in them.

At the same time, thousands of labourers are engaged in the construction of an airport within the very centre of the city bordering the Legation Quarter, where foreign diplomats reside.

The scheme provides for a North to South runway and an East to West apron for storing planes.

General Fu Tso-vi's headquarters claimed today the recapture of the Pelping station, which flanks Tangku, after General Lin Piao's Communist forces had seized it. Fighting, however, is said to be continuing in this area, which actually represents the outskirts of Tangku.

It was also officially announced that Nationalist cavalry carried out successful counter-attacks against the Communists at Sunngchino midway between Peiping and Tungchow, about 12 miles to the East, and also in the North Western, Western and South Western suburbs, resulting in the recapture of a number of points. including the vital function of Fengtal, about three miles outside the city walls.

Minor Scale -

Independent reports described the military operations around Peiping as "small scale", with the initiative about equally divided The atmosphere inside the city continues to be tense with heavier military traffic but smaller movement of civilians, who are pre-

ferring to remain indoors.

Communist artillery, it is under-fahortly. stood that General Claire Chenmult's Civil Air Transport is free from gun-fire and the actual standing in readiness here to re- battle, able-bodied youths are besome flights as soon as possible. Jing impressed for trench digging

Pengpu HQ Withdraws

Nanking, December 17. The Nationalist Army headquarters at Pengpu, 120 miles North of Nanking, was today reported to have with. drawn to Chuhalen, only about 25 miles above the Yangtee from the capital, according to a well-informed

but unofficial source. - The report has not been confirmed, but credence was given to it by statements, so far not confirmed, that the Communists were moving East and South from the Honan, Anhwei, Klangsu border region in an apparent attempt to cross the Hwal river near its outlet to Lake Hungtze and cut the railway South Exst of Pengpu.

This action, if auccessfully accomplished, would jeopardize all the Nationalist forces in the Pengpu region and further North.-Reuten.

Last night CAT resumed air-Although no planes have dropping supplies on Taiyuan, hitherto altempted landings at the General Yen Hsi-shan's beleaguer- Serious Turn Nanyuan airport on the city's ed chadel. Four aircraft took part Southern outskirts, which con- in moonlight and more planes are, tinues to be within the range of expected to join in the work

While Tientsin is still relatively

Chiang Kai-shek Still Determined

Nanking, December 17. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is still as determined as ever to carry on the war against the Communists, in spite of growing sentiments among some Kuomintang officials for a negotiated peace, Reuter learned authoritatively

today. who are almost daily in contact with President Chiang, said that so far they have not seen any evidence suggesting a possible change in his determination and conviction that the anti-Communist war should be fought to a bitter

One Government official, who cannot be quoted, said that sugresignation to pave the way for a possible Coalition, including

THE WEATHER

anti-cyclone over Honshu is moving E and action are now known to include another centred SW of Lake Balkal is such high Kuomintang officials as intensifying and spreading 8. Between General Chang Chun, ex-Premier. these two anti-cyclones a trough from a who has been serving in the dependent depression over Manchuria is capacity as adviser, to the Press-capacity as adviser, to the Press-capacity as adviser, to the Press-dent Chamber of Labour to protest dent, General Chang Chih-ching, against the police action in a sion persists over the China Hea W of Parawan but is almost stationary and filling up.

ESE winds, cloudy with lighterain or George Marshal was in China to off quietly. dristle. Improving during the afternoon, mediate in the civil war, and Dr. Public transport stopped for the Yesterday's Westbert-Maximum: 70.3 deg, Fah.

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High Government sources, Communists, have indeed been made to Generalissimo Chiang, which conceivably served as tho basis for the current rumours about impending changes in the

The proposal to seek a peaceful settlement with the Communists rather than continue fighting a losing battle was attributed to what was described as the Kuomintang Party's loss of faith in the United States, which would gestions for President Chiang's have provided the biggest single factor to sustain the Nationalist war effort of China's frantic appenis for allout aid were accepted.

Peace Advocates

Governor for the North-West against the police action in a Provinces, who was chief Govern- demonstration of war wound-Today's Forceast:-Moderate or fresh ment, representative, when Mr. ed veterans yesterday, passed

> Authoritiative sources said that down in case of trouble. against the suggestions for his The strike was not approved by termine whether the Costa Rican retirement, implied or spoken, the Free Trade Union Movement invasion is a private feud or a the President, so far, remains un- which recently broke away from shakon and is apparently still the Communist-led Italian Conoptimistic What underlines this federation. optimism in an almost uniformly Police yesterday broke up de- Jose shout 7 p.m. E879 gloomy picture remains to be ex- monstrations for increased pen- In the first test of the "all for

plained, On the other hand, there is an servicemen outside, the Govern- the commission, will investigate Washington. It would include the Pager, equally strong group of elements ment headquarters. Several de the Costa Rican claim that it had standing, alongs de President monstrators and policemen were been invaded from Nicaragua in five Western European nations, Chiang in opposing any attempts injured when the veterens fought another Pearl Harbour. to epring to terms with the Come the police with their artificial . If the fact-finders fool the claim representatives, of the United

inside the elev defence dams, esbegintly along all outlying areas exception the North. Schools beyond the municipal

zones have been either closed or

removed inside. in keeping with the over-North China tension, Tsingtao has revised its curfew hours in the municipal area from midnight until 5,00 a.m. and coastal navigation is discouraged between 7.00

Chinese reports declare that American Marines—held—night manoeuvres last night.

p.m. and 6.00 a.m.

Meanwhile, following the action A Nationalist troops in firing on their steamer Hupeh yesterday, tre British firm of Butterfield and Swire reluctant to confinue its regular shipping service until the cituation is more clarified and there is an assurance that Chinese guarantees of non-occurrences of

to proceed with the lighterage Allied occupation. work, pending iron-clad guaran-

A serious military situation for the Nationalists is developing in East Hennn province, 'necording to an usually reliable source to-

This follows the reports of two days ago that part of the Communist forces of General Liu Pocheng had suddenly withdrawn to the West across the Honan border. The source said that there was fear that these troops may be

Yangtse port in Hupch. In Shanghai, General Tang En-

and parades in the cities within his jurisdiction. He said that disputes over treat-

tiated peacefully. Meanwhile, Shanghal's legitinate and clandestine financial and commodity markets regained their composure after yesterday's con-

fusion and near panic caused by the flood of wild rumours. But elthough stocks and share's resovered part of their losses. United States dollar remained the same at 60 gold vuan.-Reu-

General Strike In Rome Advocates of this course of Passes Quietly The Costa Rican military headquarters announced

Rome, December 17. A one-hour general strike in

Shao Li-tze, ex-Ambassador to first quarter of an hour. Most Moscow, who has held consistent shops remained open though some pulled, their, steel shutters half vestigating commission is flying to least week.

nions by Italian wounded ex- one" Pan-American Defence Pact, Ilmbs .- Router.

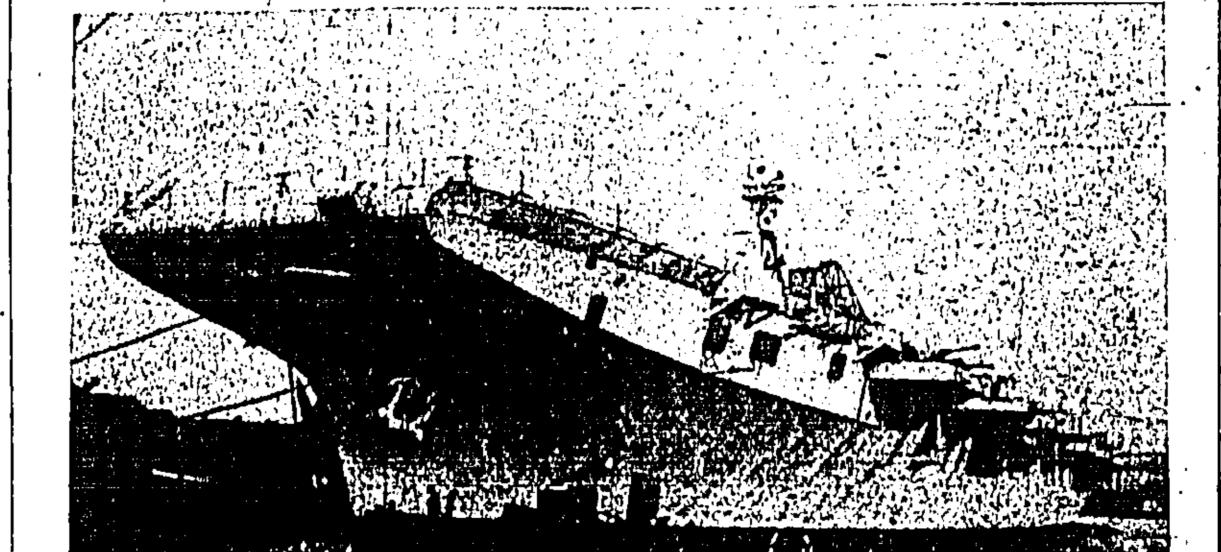


Photo shows the 14,000-ton light fleet carrier, "Terrible, which was handed over to the Royal Australian Navy at Devenport on Thursday. Steel bolts were found on Wednesday in the gear box. Investigations are now proceeding.—(AP Photo).

Bolts In Gear Box:

Was It Sabotage?

Jap Rayon Workers Join Strike

Tokyo, December 17. Rayon workers in Western Japan today joined the crippling strike on widely scattered labour fronts as General MacArthur's headquarters alleged that Communist-led nuisance tactics are hurting the occupation.

Hitherto, Japanese labour leadsuch incidents will be carried out, ers have always meticulously tried Butterfield and Swire, now the to give the impression that their sole shipping enterprise in North orders for work stoppage will not China, are willing to service in- inffect the phases of industry and coming vessels but do not intend utilities serving the interests of

General MacArthur's report to the Army Department released to Chaotic conditions are said to the press today said occupation prevail at Tangku, the seaport of force work was held up by the Tientsin, with troops looking for shippard workers' strike in the a chance to board outward bound Mitsubishi and Yokohama docks. The_report_added_work_was_resumed the same day upon direc-

> fied labour elements that the was substantially that which Capanese Government policy of he will now direct they carry resisting wags demands actually jout. originated from General Mac-Arthur's economic efficials or at least has their stamp of ap-

proval. Observers 'warned that if the announced "go-slow stoppage. In four of Western Japan's leading rayon plants continues, unsettled starting a drive on Singang in for one week it might take as Southern Honan and Hankow, the long as six months subsequently to recover the loss to production. Workers at Imperial Rayon, po garrison commander-in-chief Kurashiki Textile. Tokyo Rayon of the Nanking-Shanghal area, and Japan Cellulose companies issued an order today, banning all announced rejection of the comstrikes and unauthorised meetings promise formula for minimum. wage demands and said an indefinite strike would begin this stability. morning. They said the strike

> Industry. Electric Workers' Union and anese Government. spread to rail operatives of four private lines in the Tokyo area while 20,000 of Japan's 40,000 seaor their strike.--United Press.

> > sistance.

by Costa Rican troops.

Central América today to de-

The investigators are to arrive

in the Costa Rican capital of San

threat to hemispheric peace:

Costa Rica

Abandoning Positions

San Jose, Costa Rica, December 17.

today the invasion forces, allegedly from

Nicaragua, are abandoning positions in North

West Costa Rica almost without offering re-

The announcement said- no farmed assistance for Costa Rich

casualties have been suffered by American Republics that have

justified they could recommend States,-United Press.

U.S. Asks Japanese Implement Nine-Point Economic Programme

Tokyo, December 17.

The United States Government today directed General Douglas MacArthur to require the Japanese Government to carry out a nine-point economic stabilisation programme designed to achieve more rapid recovery in all fields of Japanese business, finance and livelihood.

announcement released in Tokyo and Washington outlined the new recovery offensive, which is to follow lines taken by nations of Western Europe under the Marshall plan.

It pointed out that the neces- | (9) Improving the efficiency sity for such a programme was of a food collection programme. recognised by General Mac- United Press. There had been a marked Arthur in July, 1948 when he munist leaders recently to create urged upon the Japanese Govthe impression among dissatist ernment a programme which

> The Departments of State and Army directed that recovery plans be developed and co-ordinated to pave the way for early establishment of a single exchange rate. General MacArthur's directives to the Japanese Government, the announcement said, will have

> these nine objectives: " (1) Balancing the budget. (2) Strengthening and fully enforcing tax collections. (3) Tightly controlling credit extension to insure muximum effect on economic recovery.

(4) Establishing an effective programme to achieve wage (5) Strengthening - and, (6) Improving foreign trade

ment and welfare must be nego- will tradually deepen, beginning necessary, expanding the existing with the pulp division workers price control programmes. and eventually paralyse the entire controls and tightening existing ing. In the meantime, stoppages con- foreign exchange controls where tinued among the All-Japan such authority lies with the Jap-

(7) Improving the present allocation and rationing programme. (8) Increasing production of men announced another extension essential indigenous raw material land manufactured products.

Invaders

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peace on this side of the Atlan-

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Conferences on such a defence

treaty are now , under way in

United States, Canada and the

aggression.

Filipino Red Outlines Platform

Manila, December 17. Mariano Balgos, Communist Party Secretary-General, fused to answer questions before the House of Representatives Committee on Un-Filipino Activities today, unless he be permitted to read a 7,000-word prepared speech.

The mooted address temporarily disrupted the Committee hearing. It contained a comprehensive statement of the Communist Party nims. It strongly attacked the United States.

Representative Cornello VIIlareal Cuía, Chairman, told Balgos he had been called to testify and was not attending a political meet-Balgos charged, "I am being

denied by Democratic right to say what I want." Amid the verbal clash, Villareal

unexpectedly elected newspaperlmen, photographers and onlookers from the Committee from. Behind closed doors he convinced Bulgos to answer questions only. When the room was reopened, Balgos' testimony closely followed his written text. The 50-year-old party leader,

in a prepared speech, presented a platform similar to that of Chinese Communism He proposed an immediate programme of a coalition Government and co-operation with . Capitalism to industrialise the Philippines. Advance toward full Communism should be gradual, he stated. Balgos said the Philippine masses ure gradually beginning to see that their main enemy is. United States Imperialism, - Associated

Mounwhile, a five-nation in- has been a battleground for the Allegation Against Prison Warders Made. whether the Pact can keer Further Evidence in \$20,000

> Conspiracy Case. influence efforts to set up A Page B Stillwell (Report Among Pumpkin Papers.

London Briba Inquiry Fuzzilng Questions In Chinese Civil War.

The commission is made up of Page 12. German Shipping Revival Danger To Britains

British Soldier Killed In German Border Incident

Hanover, December 17. A British soldier died today after being shot

on Wednesday afternoon in an Anglo-Soviet border incident.

Seven soldiers of the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry were arrested by Russian border troops while in the narrow strip of territory near Duderstadt, separating the two

The source said that the incident seemed to have started when a soldier chased a wounded rabbit and inadvertently crossed the boundary.

He ran into some woods, a shot was heard, and Russian soldiers with tommyguns marched him away, with his

hands above his head. three unarmed N.C.O's and five privates went to the zonal barrier at Duderstadt to try to obtain his release and the Russian sentry | raised | his rifle in the air | and fired apparently to attract his superiors

Britons Surrounded Immediately, the source said. several Soviet soldiers with tom-

myguns came from a farm house 200 yards down a road, shouting and firing, and surrounded the unarmed Britons. One Russian fired a burst which

struck Private Knill in the back at what was described as very The Soviet soldiers ordered them to follow them and the

captain told his men to comply, according to the report, but he refused to leave Knlil and the Russians did not insist; As the captives were led to the

farmhouse a Soviet sentry, who had been left to guard the captain and the wounded man, suddenly walked away. The German police informed the neadquarters of the Oxfordshire

and Buckinghamshire Infantry at Goslak and the wounded private and the captain were taken by sion. army ambulance to Goslak It was learned that the com-

manding officer and a public solety officer discussed the release of the captives with the Soviet authorities yesterday without

-British military authorities, itis understood, will again meet with Soviet officers at the border town of Friedland this morning.-

HOFFMAN HAS LUNCH WITH SCAP

Tokyo, December 17, The ECA Director Mr. Paul Security Council," he said. Hoffman, lunched with General Douglas MacArthur and conferred always remained aloof from the with General Headquarters econ- Palestine territorial dispute and comic officials this afternoon while had supported, only all Security awaiting the departure of a Pan-American plane for the United moves to strengthen peace. Mr.

Press conference, although; he existence of the State of Israel. talked to newsmen at the Haneda airport on his arrival.

correctly on his comments on ed out that every young state future aid to China in Shanghal, went through that stage.—United -Associated Press.

Jews Reported Reports added that a captain, On The Attack Parity December 17.

Egypt informed the Security Council today that masses of Jewish troops have started a new attack on Faluja in Palestine, where 2,000 Egyptian troops are:untircled. in Tel AWy, an israeli

military spokasman denied the Calro reports that Jewish forces have made a major attack on Faluja. "The only news from Faluja

is that it is raining heavily there. Lieutenant Colonel Mosho Periman said,-United

France Asks Admission

Paris, December 17. France proposed to the Security Council today a delay of one month before deciding

Israel's application for admis-

The French delegate. Alexandre Parodi, apposed the British resolution for indefinite delay but said he thought a brief postponement of final action desirable to allow furthere study of the pro-

Argentina backed Israel's adnission and opposed attempts to rielay action. The Argentine delegate, Mr. Rodolfo Munoz, said admission of Israel would contribute to peace and harmony in

the Middle East. Mr. Munoz opposed the Syrian proposal to submit the question to the International Court of Justice. 'This is of a political character which can only be decided by the

He pointed out. Argentina had Council and Gineral Assembly Munoz said the Council is now Mr, Hoffman declined to hold a confronted with the reality of Answering Arab and British arguments that Israel's boundaries He sald he had not been quoted have not yet been fixed, he point-

> Press. man's pause



Authorized Bottler



westmas Some take their Rose's iced and tall, Others for the Gimlet call. As East is East and West is West It's hard to say which is the best. But pity the man, who to this day Hasnt tried it either way. Rose's is made with fresh ripe limes.// and sweetened with pure cane sugar.// ROSES



CALDBECKS

ALLEGATION AGAINST PRISON WARDERS

The allegation that defendants received HK\$200 for not assaulting Ho Luk, a remand prisoner, between August 7 and August 18, was made against three Victoria Remand Prison warders and one ex-warder by Detective Sub-Inspector D. S. Roberts at Kowloon yesterday.

DSI Roberts represented the police in the committal proceedings which began before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr on 15 charges of misfeasance of office, against Timothy Din, warder 341, Gusay Maria dos Santos, warder 130, Sapto Ahmed, warder 342 and Jose Maria dias Azeda, ex-warder.

Wife Told

An unintentional assault on him from committing suicide, was related before Mr. F. X. d'Almada by Inspector T. Cashman at Central vesterday. Leung So, aged 48, sauce dealer by trade and residing at 223 Hollywood Road, first floor, was charged with causing maliclous wounds to his wife on October

The case, Inspector Cashman said; started when defendant got into financial difficulties and, an attempt to put an end to himself, went into the kitchen and picked up a vegetable knife.

His wife, seeing what he was attempting to do, rushed into the kitchen and tried to stop him. A scuffle took place and defendant's wife received several gashes.

Releasing himself, defendant stirted to cut himself, but his wife again rushed at him and both eventually found themselves in the front portion of the house. An alarm was raised and two police constables nearby responded after notifying their station, they ordered an ambulance and both were taken to the Queen Mary hospital.

At first, said Inspector Cashman, defendant's wife's wounds were considered serious, but they were later found to be only super-

Accused was discharged from hospital on November 25 with a fractured leg and head wound, In binding defendant over on \$1,000 for one year, Mr. d'Almada remarked that he should be very thankful for his wife's interference, otherwise he would be a dead man today.

INFORMATION WANTED

Any person or persons who for two, witnessed or arrived shortly after the accident at 21 milestone Cas- spend the next eight months in Chinese woman is charged, tle Peak Road, at 4.30 p.m. on Stanley Prison before sent out of December 12, when private car the Colony again; after Sub-In- The following is the list of No. 9070 ran off the road causing spector J. H. Evans had revealed cases in which pleas will be injuries to two Europeans, should the fact that Wai was twice con- taken; communicate with Kowloon Traf- victed for Jarceny and was fic Office (Tel. Nos. 50735 or banished for 10 years on July 21 58629)

According to the prosecution. shortly after Ho Luk arrived at the remand prison on August 7, he was asked by one of the cell mates whether his family was aware of his detention. On his replying in the negative, he was given a pencil and paper to write a message asking his people to send him two meals a day and to pay bearer HK\$40. "Be Careful"

On the following day, Din, It his wife when she prevented was alleged, passed defendant's cell and, recognising him as one with whem he had previous business dealings which resulted in mutual dissatisfaction, told Ho to be careful. Later that same day Din paid Ho another visit and offered to take a message to his shop. He accepted the offer and. wrote the message with a fountain pen Din gave him, specifying that HK\$50 be given to the

> "If the money is paid, no one will harm you in prison" Din was alleged to have said. The sum was paid by Ho's wife when Din called at Ho's shop the next day. Similar requests were sent by Ho at the instigation of second and third defendants, made on

wise paid, On August 18, after Santos and collected HK\$30 marked money, was hiding in Ho's shop.

subsequent dates and were like-

On the next day, Funk Yuk, wife of Ho Luk, identified the second and third as two of those to whom she had paid over various sums.

At this stage hearing was formally adjourned for one week.

YOUTH GETS EIGHT MONTHS

Wai Kong, a 17-year-old youth, told Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon vesterday that the reason why he come back from bunishment was to see his mother, who was very sick.

He further slated that he only at Shanghai Street near Mong Criminal Session opens. Kok Road on December 15, and that he intended to leave in a day

this year.

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Cardinal Tien Visits Wah Yan College

he was prested by Detective Cardinal Tien, Archbishop of Peiping who has been resting in the Colony, is due to return to Poiping via Shanghai, today by air. Yesterday, he paid an informal visit to Wah Yan College.

PWD Case Pleas To Be Taken

Pleas in the PWD Larceny case, in which Austin Spary and Arthur Frederick May are life. charged, will be taken at the returned to the Colony two days Supreme Court at 10 a.m. on before his arrest by Detective 1488 Monday, when the December

In addition to this tense, them are six others on the list, includ-The court decided that he should ling one of murder, in which a

Breach of a Deportation Order: Ng Lun and Tsang Tai-Murder Kwok Kwong-Lurcency by a public servant,

. Kwok Kwong and Austin Sparv

-Larceny by a public servant: Obtaining money by false pretences; Larceny by a public servant and Conspiracy. Kwok Kwong and Arthur Frederick May: Lareeny by

public servant; Falsification documents with intent to defraud: conspiracy to defraud. Yau Loi alias Yau Kut-loi. Chan Tit-ping alias Ko Le Kwal. Chan Moon alias Chan Fat, Loung Sul-wan alias Yin Chai, Hung Yung alias Hung Fai, Leung

Koon-lin and Leung Koon-muirobbery and Receiving stolen pro-Chan Hin-wan (adjourned from and \$5 from Ip Kun, at 201 Tung last Sessions) -- Wounding with

College by the Very Reverend in the Wong v Pears case, the a watch on the unloading of the Fr. T. F. Ryan and the Rever- orus was on the defence to begin, lorry and recognised the last three end Fr. M. C. Corbally, acting Rector.

Visiting

Cardinal

Addressing the boys in the College theatre, the Cardinal speaking in Mandarin, said that the purpose of education is not only the acquisition of knowledge but also the formation of character to the practice of a virtuous

The boys of Wah Yan College, he said have a suberb opportunity of receiving this full two-fold education.

The Cardinal urged them to profit to the full by their great opportunity and prepare them-

The Cardinal's address was rendered in Cantonese to the students Lee Ping alias Ma Leung- by the Reverend Fr. Francis Chan. one of the teaching staff and an old boy of the College, shown with him in the picture above.

WIDOW PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Pleading not guilty to five counts of obtaining money by false pretences, Tsang Lin, a 26- two pieces of land must be at who resigned from the force some year-old widow, was remanded least \$1,000 each. for three days by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday, It was alleged that defendant obtained, by falsely holding that

she could find employment for them in the Tai Wah Knitting Factory, \$23 from Liu Ah-chan, Choi Street, first floor, on November 26 and 27.

defendants, their servants and Three other men, Chang Chui, ngents, from entering the said Chau Yuen and Denis Khan, were portion of the said land; (b) a de- charged with receiving the two claration that the defendants were engines, knowing that they were not entitled to keep and maintain stolen property. the said structures; (c) and in-Horton was indditionally charged junction restraining the defendants with larceny of the two engines.

lief as the Court might give. Defendants claimed that at all and Khan and A.S.C. Comber for irraterial times the premises were Chan.

had been so used during the past 10 yeers. Mr. d'Almada said that the de- side the Naval Dockyard. They

were tenants, Mr. d'Almada submitted that on ing to the wharf. Later he

After Mr. Percy Chen had ro- defendants there, supervising. plied to Mr. d'Almada's submiswere tenants or trespossers, the or us was on the defence to begin.

Mr. Chen then opened the case Police for the defendants and after eviderce had been called, hearing was adjourned until 10 a.m. on Thurcday, December 29,

been posted CID Eastern Division Eight lots of Crown land were selves to be responsible, valuable sold by public auction at the Roberts, who has been with the and worthy citizens of their District Commissioner's office, Shamshulpo CID for the past two Kowloon, yesterday, and were years, has been transferred to all knocked down to the original Western. His place will be taken applicants at upset prices. Water Police.

An agricultural lot at Ting Kau, measuring .60 acre, was sold for \$150, while four other agricultural Ping Shan and it now with the lots at Lantao Island, with areas Yaumati CID in pince of DSI G. of .62, .28, .24, and .10 acre, re- E. Baker who has been transferred spectively, were knocked down to the Rowloon City uniform for \$195, \$61, \$51, and \$20. An- branch. Si Bodlo of Western is other farming lot, at Ngong Ping, also in the uniform branch of went for \$87.

Ping, each measuring 435.6 square of the Special Branch has gone to feet, were sold for \$31 each. Officer-in-Charge, CID Kowloon Rateable improvements on these City, to replace Mr. H. T. Matches

ARMED ROBBERY

Three men armed with one revolver entered a house in Nga No arrests has yet been made.

Injunction Against Kowloon Garage Wanted From Court

An action for an injunction to restrain the Kow-Idon Garage from maintaining structures adjacont to Nos. 629-635A Nathan, Road, Kowloon, was heard before Mr. Justice Reynolds (Acting Puisne Judge), at the Supreme Court yesterday.

The action was brought by the Kwong Tai Co., Ltd., of 2G Western Street, 1st floor, who were represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, KC, instructed by Mr. C. Y. Kwan of Messrs, C. Y. Kwan & Company.

The "Marine Engine" case

the Naval Authorities, was

P. J. Griffiths appeared for

A. da Silva for Stewarf, Cheung.

Arthur George Miller said that

on June 80 this year he accom-

onned Sgt. Dempster in a taxi out-

followed the forry, about a hun-

Wharf at North Point. There

near a corner of the road lead-

The case was then adjourned to

Changes In

The following changes took

place in the police force on

Detective Sub-Inspector D. H.

-GID-Headquarters in place of DSI

Taylor transferred to Kowloon

C. Pone who has gone Officer-in-

Charge CID Yaumati Division

vice DSI. J. R. Sykes who has

Detective Sub-Inspector D. S.

by Sub-Inspector Braun of the

DSI W. J. Wall came out from

December 15:

Kowloon City,

Horton, Y. K: Kan for Smith, M.

The defendants, the Kowloon Garage of 620A Nathan Road, were. represented by Mr. Percy Chen instructed by Mr. J. M. d'Almada

The plaintiffs claimed to be the registered owners of Nos. 629-641A Nathan Road, Kowloon. It was alleged that the defendants, as tenants of 020A Nathan Road, had broken into and entered the rear portion of the plain- against John Chalmers Horton, tiff's land which is adjacent to or William Frederick Smith and nt the back of 629-635A Nathan Robert George Stewart, alleged Road and had, without the plain- to have together conspired to tiff's consent or authority, erected steal two marine engines from structures and were using the

The plaintiff's therefore claimed continued before Mr. Hin-shing (a) an injunction restraining the Lo at Central yesterday. from continuing to maintain and forging a permit on June 30 and keep their said structures so as uttering a forged document. to be a nulsance to the plantiffs: (d) costs and (e) such other re-

in use as a garage and that they

fendants admitted that the plaintiffs-wore owners of the land, but | dred yards behind to Mackie's justifying occupation of it on the ground that they, the defendants, wilness saw a man standing

the authority of the judgment found out that the man was The Cardinal was met at the | delivered by Sir Henry Blackall first defendant. Witness kept sions, Mr. Justice Reynolds ruled that as the essential issue was whether or not the defendants

CROWN LAND AUCTIONED

Two building lots at Ngong Detective-Inspector D. L. Davies

\$23 from Chan Ng-mul, \$6 from Chin Was Road, Kowloon City, Wo Fung-ming, \$15 frem Ip King, shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday and made off with money and clothing d'Almada at Central yesterday. value approximately HK\$155;

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Was sentenced to six mignihe, and Lal, who had a previous conviction for returning from banishment, was given three months and six weeks, the sentonces to run consecutively. He was also recommended to be rebanished.

The only smoker was fined \$125 or 20 days.

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At Belilios

Speech Day ceremony was held telephoned him and said he had at the former Ellis Kadoorie been pressed for payment by Building yesterday, when Lady Lo, wife of the Hon, Sir Man-kam Lo. distributed prizes and certificates a view to settling the matter out to the successful students.

Lady Gibson, Sir Manskath Lo, the Hon ICR Todd and Mrs. Mr M.G. O'Connor and Dr. Trene H. Cheng.

Miss E.G. Stephen, the Head- \$19,700. mistress, read the report of the | The following day, Mrs. Yip here from Shanghai by the as. School's activities during the year, Inct Chan and Yau, and after Szechuen yesterday. She said that of the 912 girls ad- witness had prepared a document, mitted to the school since October, the sum of \$4,000 was paid over. 1945, 815 were born in the Colony and 50 per cent of the remainder were in the Colony before August | 1937, when the great influx begun. further supplies of equipment auch as bookeases, a Gestetner (machine and on Epidia cope with Film: Cip attachment more books have been added to both the Teachers' and Girls' Libraries.

examined, vaccinated, inoculated tion in the Tang. for cholera and the smaller girls ! and the Hargourt Health centre. Contribution To Welfare

On behalf of his wife, Sir Mankam Lo thanked the School and congratulated it on its achievements and contribution towards the welfare of Hong Kong.

Sir Man Kam said the problem_cf__modeling_reasonable education (withties to all boys and nirls of any particular place redutted much planning and expenditure of money. In the Colony. this problem is of course com-Dheated by the fluctuating character of the population, and by the Wai Po-cheung who was in her husband at Dublin, acute housing chortage, both as charge of a gang. the destruction of property by the After Mr. Silva had finished week to visit her parents and her war and of an excessive refugee with his cross-examination population.

other guests were invited a tour the signatures of the document. of the School,

Prize-Winners Senior 1: School leaving contificate and

price for English (Tony Yuen-wa); (for Mathematics, Young Kites and and Ng Shineway, (for Chineses Ma Lary-kan and Wong Walching, (for English) Lau Po-

yon, Ng Thug-kwan and Ko Laisha. Senior 2: Government Internal Scholarship and by Price, Lam Shook-ying Woo Hoy Tong Scholarship and 2nd Prize. Grage Cheng; West Hay Tong Scholarship, Yesselling. Schlor Ir Government Internal Scholar-

Table and 1st Price, Lee Mostonic: 2nd Prize, Hang Ming-lees Wood Hay Tong Schotledop, firty Ng and Lam Sul-han, Judler 1: Government External Scholarwhen and let Prize, Ng Yukelin; Wee Hay Tony Scholarship and 2nd Prize. Mak Konsching: Woo Hay Tong Scholarchip and 3rd Prize, Mak Kuen-yee; 4th Prize, Cheng Waischung. Junior 21 - Government Internal Scholur-

whip and 1st Prize, Cheng Wni-pun; West Labking; 3rd Prize, Cum Pik-yee; Wood Hay Tong Scholarship and 4th Prize. Leung Sien-yee, Junior 1: Government Internal Scholar-

Scholarship and 1st Prize. So Po Un: 2nd Prize, Hung Chee; Woo Hay Tong Scholarship, Chang Chor-wa and Chan Wing-rin. | tioned above. Primary 5: -- Government Internal Scholarship and 1st Prize, Tang Kit-yue; 2nd

Prize, Siu Kit-ha; 3rd Prize, Mak Po-lin; 4th Prize, Chiu Pulsyu, Primary 41-Government Internal Scholarship and lat Prize, Sin So-king and Lau Pikosheung: 2nd Prize, Lo Tal-fua: 3rd Prize, To Yes-lo,

Primary 11 -- Government Internal Scholarably and 1st Prize, Ho Pak-mel; 2nd Prize, Liu Wal-fun; 3rd Prize, Lo Chulfong: 4th Prize, Mn Pul-fong, Primary 21-Government Internal Scholarship and 1st Prize, Lau Mo-yours 2nd Prize, Chan Pul-kwan.

Primary 1:-Government Internal Scho lurably and let Prize, Fung Wan-yu; 2nd Prize, Chau Saudan. Ble Man Kam and Lady Lo's Special Prize for the Head Girl:-Tong Yuelt-wa. Miss Samy's Special Prizes for Booken English: -- Junior Division, Mak Kuen-yee (Junior 31); Primary Division, Lee Laiknen (Primary 511).

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

Cleneral Mutthews, on behalf of the Service Commanders has gratefully 'acknowledged the' receipt of cheques amounting to \$108,000 from various Chinese chell and Co., Exchange Building. friends for the nurpose of improving recreation facilities for The following is a list of the donations members of the Fighting Services to the St. John's Cathedral Organ Frind in the Colony.

The General Officer Command—

ing has also acknowledged if fur—

ther donation of \$10,800 from Mr.

The Constant of the Chairman of the Iron Michaelman Fair:

1,148.03

Ko Chuk-hung, the Chairman of "In Memory, of Bally Moir" the Chinese Chamber of Com- Mrs. J.E. Fald merce, and the following Execu- Mrs. V.L. Spink 10.00 tive Members of the came Chamber: Ko Chuk-hung, Ho Received up to December 18 Chim-spling, Pong Sing-ping Lie and already behapped of the state of the Received ap to December 1k

Chim-spling, Pong Sing-ping Lie and already behapped of the state of the Rull-nam, Tag Yu-chuen, Wong Kull-nam, Tag Yu-chuen, Wong Bik-kay, Chan Wel-anna, Kan December 1k

Chi-nam, Ho Lispo and Chan Treasurers, Messay, Past, Marrick, Mitty Kun-yiu, chell and Co. Exchange Dundling

Further evidence in a conspiracy case, in which four men are charged with conspiring to defraud a sum of \$20,000, was heard before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

Defendants are Yip Fuk-chor, Lee Chung, Tong Man-kin and Yip Ping-ho and all are defended by Mr. Marcus da Silva, while Mr. A. Hooton, assisted by Inspector Woodhead, is prosecutor."

Pong Jessie, interpreter of The Belilios Public School Wilkinson & Grist, said that Yip someone by the name of Chan in the firm of Hastings and Company, and requested him to get into contact with this man with of court with one called Yau.

He said he did contact this Chan and told Ylp about it when he called at his office the next day. Yip requested him to offer Yau \$4,000 in settlement of a debt of

ment, a fee of \$100 was charged, R. Katlebak, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. \$1,000 was paid over through him and Mrs. Chas Wu. Colonel and

Wants No Publicity

Many witness said that Yip wanted no White, Mrs. J. Ramos, Dr. and publicity, as it might ruin his Mrs. H. C. Naffziger, Messrs. A. high position in a political society de Santos, W. B. Becker, V. N. known as the Man Chi Tang and Williams, J. O'Bannon, T. Gougel-The girls were medicully any slander inight injure his post- mann, H. H. Grother, M. Gana.

Inoculated for diphtherm. The with Mr. Silva's suggestion that Reverend Mr. J. J. Driscoll. giels also attended the School Yau was blackmalling Yip for Clinic, the Eye and Dental Clinics money, but said that Yau was New arrivals at the Peninsula Norway, and Mrs. Klosterud determined to get the money from Hotel on Thursday Included Mr. were entertained at a cocktail

> that Yau after getting the \$1,000, [Huang, Captain and Mrs. E. W. still wanted more, and even after Loane, Mrs. E. S. Willoughby, R. Rose-Anderssen, Mr. Rosethe proceedings had started had Mrs. J. E. Brown, Messrs. W. F. Anderssen is the General Manager requested witness to approach Salmon, R. C. Ousey, M. P. of Thoresen and Company, Limit-Ybp for enore money.

> report to the police, witness re- Efron, D.F. Reeves, N.H. Taylor, Mr. Kiosterud, on a tour-of-his plied that he did report this to and Wm. Cowden. Inspector Woodhead who advised him not to carry on with the requests unide to bim.

requested the court to note that ried to Mr. Raymond Nelson next The School choir entertained neither Mr. Cooper of his firm year. with earols and songs, after which | bad any knowledge of the nature Sir Man-kum and Lady Lo and of the case, except to attest to Further hearing was then adjourned to January 12 next year.

to, Cong Sikemen, La Yeesbik, Fish Kwais BOX, Office

Mr. S. T. Wu, manager of the Queen's Theatre, stated yesterday that the film "Hamlet" had proved the greatest box-office draw of the year at the Queen's. That is to say it made the most money, not necessarily that the most people came to see it.

Next highest money-earner at that theatre in 1948 was the Technicolor musical extravaganza "This Time For Keeps," slarring Hay Tong Scholarship and 2nd Prize, Chiu the swimming beauty, Esther

"Oliver Twist," the English production of Charles Dickens' novel, Kowloon Dock and Cosmopolitan able and let Prize, Lau Mel-yong; 2nd and "Green Dolphin Street," the Dock, numbering about 100, are Prize. Yuen Pul-kuen: Woo Hay Tong Hollywood version of Elizabeth among the latest to ask for a pay Scholarship, Wat Mel-han and Cheung Goudge's story of early New boost. Zealand, were both high in the | An application has been made list of box-office successes, though for a all-round HK\$70 a month lower than either of those men- increase, as well as for some ser-

Cathedral Fund

The following is a list of the donations to the St. John's Cathedral Restoration fund received up to December 16 which have not yet been acknowledged in the.

25% Net Proceeds \$4,595.70 from Michaelmas Fulr . . . 1,148.92 R.M. Hallows Miss ES, Atkins Miss F.M.R. Buckland A.J.W. Evans G.S. Wilby Miss D. Wiso..... Brook Bernacchi Anonymous

Restoration Box HK\$ 1,488.00 Received up to December 18 and already asknowledged 180,769.42

Donations may be sent to the Hon. Treasurers, Mesare, Pent, Marwick, Mit-

received up to December 16 which have

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Geldart. accompanied by their daughter, Cristabel, arrived in the Colony yesterday from Shanghai by the ss. Szechuen, Mr. Geldart is attached to the British-American

Mrs. T. Ga Gutterres was among the passengers who disembarked

Departures from the Peninsula For the drafting of the docu- Hotel on Thursday included Mrs Witness mentioned that another B. Tippet, Mrs. C. S. Flagg, Mr. The school had also received to Yau by Yip a few days later. Mrs. D. M. Hongland, Mr. and Mrs. Tara Singh, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Blocklin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cross-examined by Mr. Silva, Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. C. Gelano, C. I. Caffery, H. Witness said he could not agree Moskow, J. M. Millar, and the

> He agreed with defence counsel E. M. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hong Kong Hotel, yesterday. Asked whether he had made any V. D. Hramtsov, S. L. Hsu, M. R. Kiosterud's firm,

. Witness denied that he had told Hong Kong by BOAC plane on Swatow, Amoy and Shanghai. You that he was the successor to Monday for Southampton to join!

he sister, Dorothy, who will be mar-

Medical Services, Hong Kong, returned to the Colony yesterday by the ss. Foochow.

H. Barker, of the' Standard Vacuum Oil Company, and Mr.

daughter arrived in Hong Kong

ed scale of monetary grants on

RICE ISSUE

Tobacco Company.

and Mrs. A. Kalan, Mr. and Mrs. party at the Roof Garden, Woodall, J. Macdonald, E. Cumine, ed. Far East agents for Mr.

Dr. I. Newton, Director of

Mr. H. H. McKim and Mr. W. terday by the ss. Foocnow.

Mr. A. Vincent, of Singapore, passed through the Colony yesterday on his way to Kobe. He Company, Limited. is travelling in the ss. Foodhow.

from Swatow yesterday by the ss. Hanyang.

Dock Foremen Want Raise

The foremen and No. 1's of the

vice improvements and a graduat-

retirement. The men claim they have all with the Dock Company, and the reason for their request for higher Straits. pay is the continued high cost of

This request has been made while the three-week-old strike nearly, 40 members of the Drawing Office Chinese Staff remained unsettled. The draughtsmen walked out after the management refused to accept their demand for a pay increase.

A special issue of Siam white tend the function. 120.00 rice will be made during the The programme will include 10.00 rationing period from December many novelties for which valuable 20.00 21 to the 25 at four and a half prizes will be presented. Music 100.00 | cattles a person at 60 cents a will be provided by Raul Cristelo catty.

party for Mr. and Mrs. Hans. Klosterud at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday: From left to right, Mr. Mrs. R. Rose-Anderssen, Mrs. Klosterud. Mra Klosterud, Miss Chan. Mr. Eltzen and Mr. Rose-Anderssen. -- ("China Mail"

Shipping Magnate Honoured

Photo.)

Mr. Hans Kiosterud, partner the Norwegian shipping firm of Bruusgaard, Klosterud and Company, at Drammen, Their hosts were Mr. and Mrs.

company's agencies in the Far East, has already visited Bangkok,

Norwegian Line To Get

Bruusgaard, Company, represented in the Far East by Thoresen and

eral Manager of Thoreson and Golden Means. If their promises, vesterday that 60 per cent of the will, in all probability, drown in four vessels operating in this cliques of an unfortunate country.

part of the world. New vessels, he added, are under construction in Norwegian. Swedish, English and Scottish shipyards. These included

16,000-ton tanker. The six new ships under construction included special cargo vessels. One of the vessels will be n 3.600-ton ship; three will be 2.300 tons each.

At present Thoresen and Company operate three routes, one between Hong Kong and South China ports including Amoy. Swatow, Straits and Rangoon, a second, between Hong Kong had more than 20 years', service Swatow and Bangkok, and a third between Bangkok and the

RAF XMAS DANCE

Royal Air Force personnel in Hong Kong will hold their annual Christmas dance at the recreation hall at Kni Tak tonight, Station Commander, Group Captain J. N. Jefferson, accom-

Sintion and their wives, will at-

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Pressing Problems

Sir,--The statement by Mr. Percy Chen, calling on all Liberals to unite and prepare to become what it is going to do for the a working part in any future safety and welfare of the Kowconlition Government of China, loon children who go there for a comes as welcome news to those little recreation. who believe that the country's minorities are capable of taking up the reins of administration.

Others, however, will demand more concrete proof of their ability than mere abstract statements. They will want to know just what programme the Liberals have drawn up for eventual linplementation, granting, of course, that their voice be strong enough to carry in a coalition.

What is the platform of the Liberal minority parties? How do they intend solving the countey's financial dilemma? Do they have a definite land reform pro-I gramme, and, what is more im-Mrs. Vivienne Hegarty, wife of Rangoon, and Singapore. He will portant, the means of realising Mr. Patrick Hegarty, will leave leave shortly for Salgon, Hollow, It? What are their plans to win back the confidence of the people After completing his inspection in any form of Government? What in the Far East, Mr. Klosterud steps will they take to ensure Mrs. Hegarty arrived here last will return to Norway by way of the enforcement of the principles the United States and the United which characterise Liberalism?

> "It is all very well to say casually "..., and from his coalition the corrupt Nanking cliques must be excluded." But it is another thing to bring an efficient and strong Government to a politically unenlightened H.K. Art Club, Sketching Class

These are problems which will |surely arise and press for a Annual Carol Concert by Univer-Six new passenger and cargo solution should a coalition mater-G. E. Taylor, of the Ho Hong vessels will be added next year latise. They are issues which Hop Yat Church Choral Service, Steamship-Company, arrived in to the Far East fleet of the demand an elucidation and to at Church, 8-p.m. Hong Kong from Singapore yes- Norwegian shipping firm of which both Chinese and foreig- Classical Concert, Toc H Club, Kiosterud and ners would like to have an answer.

If the Liberals have a strong Little Flower Club, Children's and healthy platform; they may well become the hope and sal-Mr. R. Rose-Anderssen, Gen- | Vation of China-the nation's | Nativity play "Wonder Night" a Mr. Ettinger and her son and Company, told the "China Mail" however, are mere platitudes, they fleet was lost during the war, the morass of broken pledges At present the company has only that lines the paths of the ruling

Children's Playground

Sir.—I have read Lovejunnini's letter in your paper of the 16th with much satisfaction. What he says is the true state of affairs 3.300 tons each, and two will be in the Cox's Road playground, and I hope his letter has not fal-

Hen on deaf ears as far as the Rowloon Residents' Association is concerned. This association is known to look after the interests ef Kowloon residents, 30 let's see PROCHILDREN.

Today

Cricket Club, Xmas Dance. i's Men's Club of Hong Kong, Xmas Party at Soon Kwong a School, 2.30 p.m. H.K. Artists Guild Exhibition, ----Hotel-Cecil;-lil-n:m----Chinese Products Exhibition, on site opposite Peninsula Hotel, i 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Grand Fete, Murray Parade , Ground, in aid of Boys' & Girls' Clubs Association, 2 United Services Recreation Club,

Xmas Dance.

Kal Tak RAF Xmas Dance, at Recreation Hall. Coming Events

TOMORROW in New Territories, assemble at Kowloon Star Ferry, 10.30

sity, at gymnasium; 9 p.m. Talbot House, 50, Macdonnel Road, 8.45 p.m.

Xmas Party, King's Park, Tak Ching School, 9 p.m. Police Recreation Club, unveiling

of Memorial Pluque, 3.30 p.m. H.K. Light Orchestra Concert, The Gripps, H.K. Hotel (Governor to attend), 9 p.m. MONDAY

Concert by the Band of The Buffs, China Fleet Club, 9 p.m. Northcote Training College, presentation of certificates, 5 p.m.

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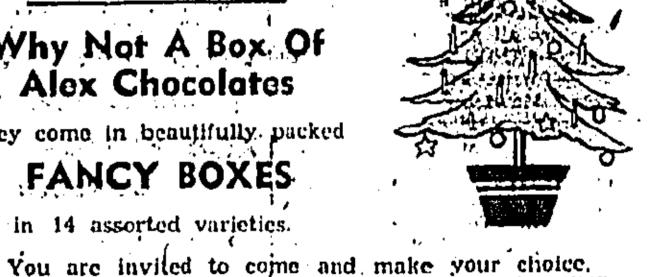
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ment, Hong Kong.

J. JOLLY, Director of Marine.

Marine Office, Hong Kong, Dec. 16, 1948.

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December 17, 1948.

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Gaol Sentence For Misleading Police

Lai Choi, a private watchman employed by the China Construction Co. at Cha Kwo Ling, went off to sleep between 1 and 2 o'clock on the morning of December 9, and woke up to find that the magazine he was employed to look after had been broken into.

When he found that four sticks of dynamite and two bags of gun powder had been stolen, he got scared and decided to concoct an armed robbery story.

close questioning.

December 9.

rounding billside.

Son Chance

To Behave

A father who had reported

his son to the police, yesterday

decided to give him a chance

and expressed his willingness

before Mr. F. X. d'Almada to

The son, Au Kam-mei, an 18-

from the Welcome Store, purport-

The facts of the case, as out-

lined by Detective Inspector Slu,

was that, on December 4, defen-

dant went to the store in question

and in his father's name obtained

dant went again on December 11.

to the police and his son was ar-

It was also disclosed by the

prosecution that defendant had

contracted a debt with one of his

fellow students to the amount of

\$32, which the Inspector said had

Mr. d'Almuda bound defendant

QUARANTINE

over in the sum of \$500 with the

been settled by the father.

the next 12 months.

one bottle of brandy.

rested and charged.

father as surety.

vesterday

his father.

Absolutely False

He told Mr. Wheeler, the foreman, that while he was Charts affected,-1180,-3026,- patrolling the new building, which was under construction about 30 yards from the maga-Authority.-Marine Depart- | zine, about 2 a.m. he heard the noise of someone opening the

magazine door. When he came in sight of the storehouse, he said, he saw about 10 men, one or more of whom were armed, taking out explosives. He challenged them and, on recelving no reply, courageously opened fire on them. The robbers, he claimed returned the fire with

Luckily for him, according to his report the other watchings Will any person or persons (who had been asleep) arrived at who witnessed an accident or that precise moment, and toarrived shortly after the ac- gether they scared the armed rob-

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Adjourned

The counterclaim, made by Dieng Ning-yuen, sole proprietor of the Chung Shing Company, serap iron dealers, is against the Yuen Dah Iron Works,

report the store breaking and so Plaintiffs claim against defen made up the other tale, he said. dants was for balance due for This was related to Mr. W. A. goods sold and delivered. Blair-Kerr when Lat was charged Defendants, the Chung Shins at Kowloon yesterday with giving Company, at yesterday's hearing false information to Det.-Sgt, Tam admitted the claim, but filed e

at the Kun Tong magazine, on Detective-Inspector D. L. Davies, who prosecuted, informed the court that as the result of the report large forces of the police tons of scrap iron at \$40 a ton. were sent out to scourge the sur-

Accused was sentenced to three Year's Eve and EVERY Satur- \$500 or another three months' as not all contract goods were up to specifications.

> deficiency. the open market was \$55,385.

they sustained loss of \$27,385. The defence therefore, giving credit to plaintiffs for \$6,071.00 asked this to be set-off against the sum of \$27,305 and asked

his son's good behaviour for Yesterday's hearing was spent mainly in the examination and cross-examination of witnesses, year-old student, pleaded guilty after which the case was adto obtaining four bottles of brandy journed.

The Yuen Dah Iron Works is ing them to have been ordered by represented by Mr. A.J. Clifford instructed by Mr. A.Y. Hon,

As nothing happened, defen-London, Deccember 16. More than 30 Polish officers left and obtained a further three bot-London by air tonight on a

| England who had volunteered for | The father reported the matter the Pakistan Air Force.—Reuter.

LARGEST BABY -IN-EUROPE-

Brussels, December 17. When Madame Hitelet gave birth to her nineteenth baby, the bidding of this deal at the sevdoctor attending her claimed it eral tables of a tournament. was the largest baby ever born | Most North-South pairs reached

four ounces.—Associated Press.

from Amoy on account of small- George Lin and Family Orchestra pox, it was officially announced will entertain the Rotarians and their guests with Christmas carols.

Counterclaim Hearing

The hearing of a counterclaim for HK\$21,313.40 before the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, at the Supreme Court yesterday, was adjourned until 10 a.m. on January 25 next

The case for the defendant, who is representeed by Mr. B.A. Bernnechi instructed by Mr. A.S.K. Lau, is that he entered into contract to purchase 4,400 An agreement was made to the effect that no further payment

Taking delivery of 693.95 tons. further payment of \$2,000 was made. No other delivery was made, despite repeated requests. Father Gives made, despite repeated requests.

Up to May 20 no scrap iron was delivered and defendants were therefore forced to purchase in

> The total cost of purchase from Defendants thereby claimed

POLES TO SERVE PAKISTAN

They were members of the Resettlement Corps in

The baby, which died shortly some in clubs and some in No after birth, weighed 15 pounds Trumps. All of the heart de-Tuesday will be Ladles Day at opened a diamond. That set up so vital to his club game?

The Yuen Dah Iron Works had When he repeated this story to lodged a claim against the Chung Detective-Sergeant Tom Chung, Shing Company for \$0,071.00. who was sent to Cha Kwo Ling to The statement of claim was that make inquiries after a report had by an agreement dated March 26, been received, the police officer 1948, the Yuen Dah Iron Works doubted it and subjected him to would supply the Chung Shing Company with 1,400 tons of scrap iron, and further that the latter Finally, Lai admitted that his were to pay a contract price to story was absolutely false and that the Iron Works within one month what really happened was that he from March 20, Defendants took dozed off between 1 and 2 a.m. part in the delivery of the and, on waking up, found the goods, which was 693.1 tons of goods missing. He was afraid to scrap iron and pald \$22,000.

Chung, and with neglect of duty counterclaim.

until a certain period was reached

the open market to make up the

leave to counterclaim for \$21,evenly divided, whereas if you sign a surety bond of \$500 for 313,40

contract.

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in Europe.

Quarantine, restrictions have the weekly luncheon of the Hong been imposed against arrivals Kong Rotary Club. Rotarian

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strings to your bow instead of

'tad picked your other suit, you

S 10 3 2

CAQ6

S

S A K 5

H 8 7 3

C K 8 5 4 2

(Dealer: North, Neither side

There was great variety in the

South

D A 8

D 5 2

SQ90

vulnerable).

Pass_

Pass

Pass

HAKQ54

CJ 10 9

on instant trick in the suit, which was cashed as soon as the heart IT IS OFTEN wise to have two loser was taken. one, if you can. That is why it. The club people were luckier

7.15

is belt r to play some slam because West led anything exhands 's a Trump contract than cept a dlamond, due to this in a ruit. It your side has two guarded K. These declarers were suits that fit together pretty well, able to take out trumps, give up and you select one of those suits the first or second trick in hearts (or the trump, you may be sunk and then use the remainders of if the opponents' cards in the the suit to discard one loser each *ult chosen' happen to be un- in diamonds and spades: 1922;

The No Trumpers were out of would have had a favourable luck in only one instance, where split. In a No Trump contract | the declarer was North and East however, you may not have to led a diamond. But where guess which suit is better split. South was the declarer at No Whichever does may Jurnish you! Trumps, he had a very comfortenough tricks to make your able feeling after West led the spade 5. He saw, upon counting, that if either clubs or hearts divided evenly he could stand a 4-1 break in the other suit. So, when hearts failed to divide, he gave up a trick, won the return, and so scored four hearts, five clubs, two spades and a diamond.

> Tomorrow's Problem SAKQ DAJ875 CK98 N H KQ108 H A 7 West D 9 6 4 3 _S___D_K Q-10 2 Pass | C. Q. 7.3.

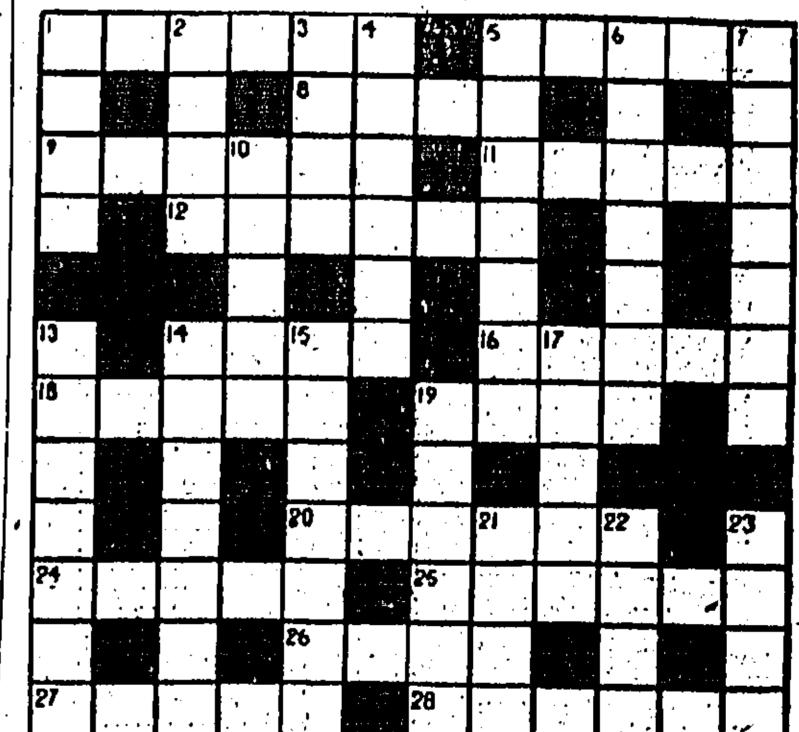
> > D None. C A J 10 6 4 2 (Dealer: East, Neither side

S J 7 5 2

H J 5 3

a small slam, some in hearts, vulnerable). After South ruffs, the third clarers were unfortunate in that heart in the dummy, how should East was the leader and of course he plan to encircle the club Q

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Across 18 Lessen.

llght.

28 Shortage.

I Song. B. Modify. 20 Bring to 8 Actual. 9 Prohibit. 24 Lucid. 11 Common-25 Solltary. 26 Flat. 27 Taut. 14 Saucy.

Yesterday's Crossword ACROSS:—1 Crass, 4 Adapts
8 Opined, 10 Error, 12 Nipped

Down 1 Dull yellow. 14 Model. 2 Animal fat. 15 Umpire. 17 Once more. 4 Subtract 19 Banished. 5 Changed. 21 Geometrical

shape.

22 Rend.

,23 Logend.

DOWN:-1 Cross, 2 Allen 3 Scent, 5 Deep, 6 Pardon,

8 Opined, 10 Error, 12 Nipped Struts, 9 Diocese, 11 Recess, 13 14 Benator, 17 Cost, 10 Coments Present, 15 Emir, 16 Assess, 18 20 Tissues, 22 Erne, 23 Seasons, Stun, 20 Temper, 21 Snared, 24 27 Assent, 20 Purso, 30 Tocsin, Atoli, 25 Onset, 26 Singe, 28

6 Obese.

7 Shake,

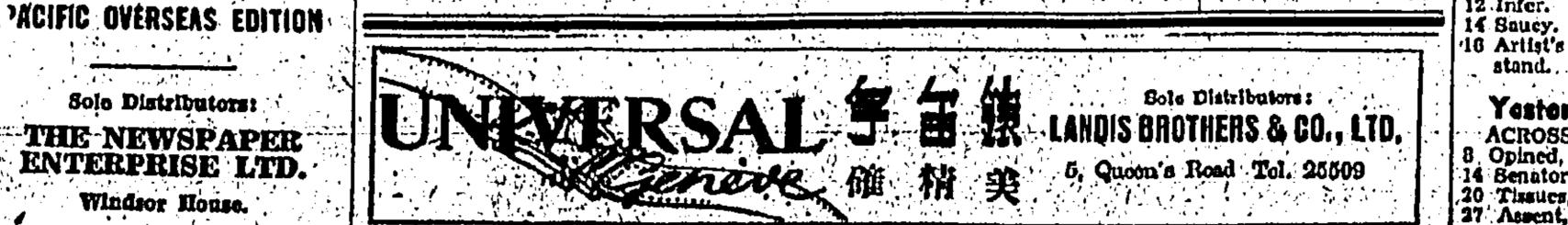
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Stilwell Report Was Among Pumpkin Papers

Barter Pact Negotiation

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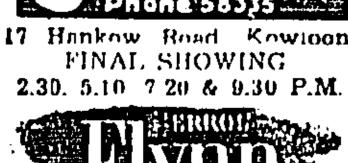
Mr. Zaphirion and the proposed spassing of power to the Reds. deal would be based on a 75 per cent exchange of German goods núd 25 per cent Marshall Aid well message was among several

sponsors of the deal, taking into terests, are suggesting German production of a standard eighrette.

and 25 per cent American. The new company was formed in collaboration with the Greek-American Tobacco Company and efforts are under way, he said, to get the approval of the German joint export import agency. An appeal to the agency stated

that more than 180 million lbs of tobacco are on hand in Greece and Turkey, without taking into account the 1948 crop, and a big percentage of the population depended on the tobacco industry,—



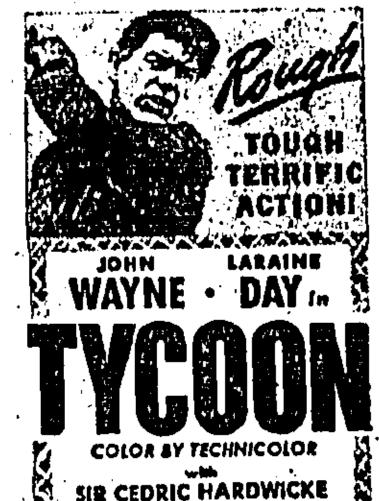




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Washington, December 16. The late General Joseph Stilwell reported in 1938 that the Chinese Communists had the only definite plan for fighting the Japanese.

This is according to the third batch of the spy case "pumpkin papers" released by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

the Kuomintang's

Headers had been forced to take

notice of the programme because

of its wide appeal to the Chinese

and the fact that they had

I pushing the programme in t

whole hearted way because its

Patriotism Lacking

He said control of scattered

Chinese querilla forces would

though growing stendily.

action.

be extremely difficult without

nothing better to offer.

General Stilwell, then colonel serving as military atinche in Hankow, sent a confidential message to Washington saying that Chiang Kaiweight of Greek and Turkish | shek was not pushing the plan because its success would mean

The Committee said the Still success will mean the passing of hundred top-secret State Department documents alleged have been harded to Whittaker be adopted and there would be Chambers in 1937-38 for de-little serious effort to oppose the livery to a Russian agent. The Japanese invaders with mass second set of papers, made public armies. using 75 per cent Oriental tobacco | earlier today, indicated that the State Department officials had sought to hush up the 1938 trade talks with Hitler to spare the Demogratic administration political embarrassment.

The chief importance General Stilwell's message, as far as the apy case is concerned, is that part of it was sent in one of the Government's most confidential codes. At the time the message was sent, the Sino-Japanese fight ing was stalemated.

Half-Hearted

General Stilwell said "On the the enemy,"--United Press, Chinese side, only the Reds have definite plan, the essence of which is adoption of guerilla warfare on a wide scale and mobilization of the masses."

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thm Works Band conducted by Denis Wright with Iria Loverldge at the 2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 6.60 p.m.-Programme Summary,

6.01 p.m .- Unit Requests: Linda Cater Calling-LAD, REME, Sowhean (Studiet). 7.00 p.m .-- World and Home News (Lon-

7.30 p.m .- "Grand Hotel" . . Albert Sandler and Palm Court Orchestra with Victoria Bladen (Vocal).

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8.25 p.m.—Sports Results (Studio). 8.30 p.m .- "Nights at the Hallet ... Symphony Orchesten. 9.00 p.m.-"I married ' A German"

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.15 p.m .--- Weather Report, .16 p.m.-Music for Daneing.

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Commonwealth

New Delhi, December 10. A draft resolution approving India's adherence to the British Commonwealth Was passed in the Subjects Committee of Congress here today, strongly supported by the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru.

It will be submitted to the open session of Congress on Baturday.

Replying in the debate on

foreign policy, Pandit Nehru declared that India's refusal to be part of the Commonwealth would close their portain to wider contacts. The relationship proposed is one of consultations for mutual benefit and will not tle India.down in any way, he added,--Reuter.

****************** IN SPAIN

Santander, December 17. The British Vice-Consul Bilbao, Richard Rickets, was gravely injured near here today when the car in which he was travelling to Bilbao overturned.

some moral force which would drive individuals to heroic The Spanish chauffeur and mining engineer, Eduardo San-General Stilwell also wrote: don, accompanying Mr. Rickets, "In China, religious effort is suffered only slight scratches and tails. lacking and patriotic fervour is bruises.

vet largely undeveloped, Mr. Rickets is in hospital in "It is hard to arouse a spirit Santander with very severe head of self-sacrifice in a people who injuries and his condition is have been treated as badly by very grave. The cause of the their own troops as they have by accident was not determined .-Associated Press.

Pat On The Back For Reuters

_Melbourne_December_16. Mr. R. Henderson, Chairman of the Australian As-

sociated Press, told the annual meeting today that their partnership with Reuter has proved one of the wisest things the Association has done.

to establish a highly satisfactary news service from its own correspondents in South East Asia and the Pacific area. The increased importance to Australia of happenings in Japan, China and Indonesia had justified them.

The dollar chortage had proved one of the year's most difficult problems, Mr. Henderson added. An adequate world news 7.15 p.m.—Carroll dilibona "On the Air" | coverage could not be obtained news from a wider and wider unless the Association were allowed more dollars.

had rejected a request for extra news which, together with intercosts, he said. It therefore, in people' progress.

news would be gravely detri- dents. mental to the national interest in of the Australian section of the elected a director.—Reuter.

dollar position fantastic. The Press. Prime Minister took a wrong view of it, he said. In no other country were dollars refused for a service of dactual hewas him -

They might as well open their veins and let blood ar deny themselves information in these days of happenings elsewhere in the world-The Association and its mem-

ber newspapers had maintained complete integrity in its 'great service of gathering truthful | fleld' and presenting it constructively. As space permitted, The Australian Government they must bring in more basic dollars corresponding to risin; pretive matter, was vital to the

effect, would not permit them to Mr. Henderson, who was remaintain the service at the level elected. Chairman, said earlier agreed with the Government a that the output for the year was year ago as an absolute mini- nearly 3,000,000 words oversess. Half a million of these had come Any interference with basic from AAP-Reuter correspon-

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U.S. Officers In China On A Day-To-Day Basis

Shanghai, December 17. The Chinese Government at Nanking is on its own as far as assistance and advice from the U.S. Army Advisory Group administration headquarters in Nanking is concerned.

Like the U.S. Navy at Tsingtae, however, it is carrying on, on a day to day basis, the actual training work in Formosa.

General

Condemned

To Death

France's liberation.

special French troops.

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It included 25 selected docu

ments , most of which aiready had

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tion was used in Mr. Marshall's

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7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

lover Korea.

lopments in Korea.

France's Hberatton.

Paris, December 16.

The Nanking Headquarters of the U.S. Army sold that Major General David G. Barr and a few of his top officers were still there. But an estimated 90 per cent of effectives have moved out, including the entire air force contingent. Sales commissary, Post Exchange, Army Post Offices, Officers Club and the dispensary were closed and staff members were all moved out to Shanghai or Japan and their dependents were cleared out. . The Shapghai detachment has been drastically requeed with the air force, which moved there.

reducing numbers dully. However, in Formosa the Army said that so far it had not reduced operations or halted a tivities in which it has been directing the training of Chinese troops, infantry tactles and or ganisational administrative de-

Day To Day Basis

However, Army officials Tribunal ordered the sequestrahere have little detailed in tion of his property in March, formation from Formess but as 1945, He was arrested and defar as was known it was be- tuined at Fresnes pisson, near lieved to be carrying on a day Paris, in May, 1947, but escaped | | to day basis. from the prisen hospital at the

A U.S. Navy source said that beginning of June,-Reuter, he was still carrying on training duties at Tsingtao, instructing the Chinese Navy in radar, light gunnery and navigation, Although there are no orders yet to slew down at Tsingtoo, it is known to be on a day to day basis there. Plans have been made_to_take__the_school__eise~ where but it was not decided

where or when. The air force which has been "advising" the Chinese Air Force in Chengtu, provincial capital of Szechuan, was said to be maintaining a skeleton staff there, but not on the scale when It had enabled them, he said, | Empire Press Union, called the | it was in full operation.-- United

CHECK POINTS IN BERLIN

Berlin, December 16. Check points for civilian vehicles carrying loads from the Eastern sector of Berlin to the Western Zones have been established, the Soviet sector police

headquarters announced tonight. The Russian delegation dis-Special permits from the So- tributed the document during the be needed. Observers believe the Nations General Assembly at new order will virtually end legal which claims of the North Koreatrade between the Soviet sector regime backed by Russia were and the rest of Berlin,-Reuter, rejected,-Associated Press,

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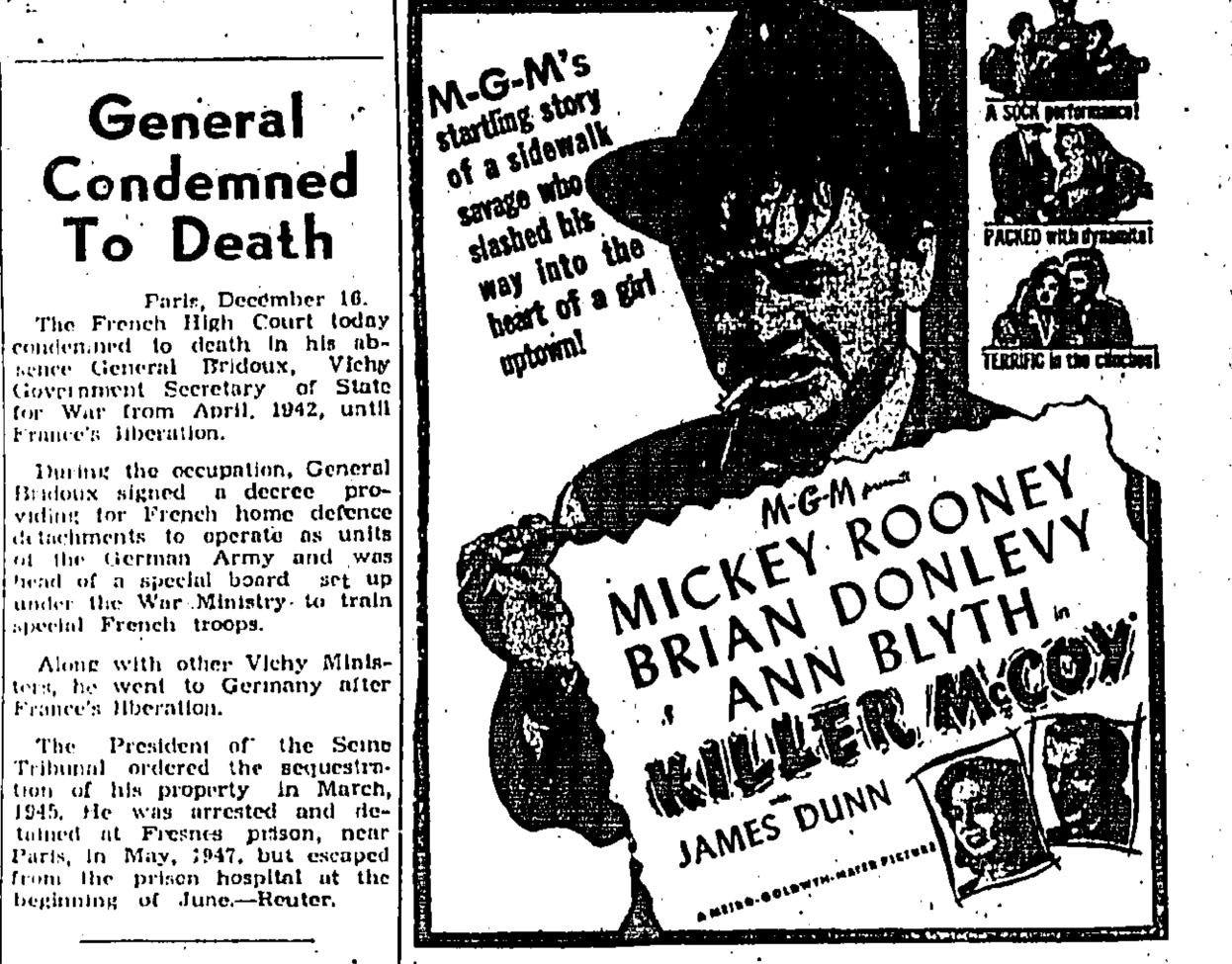
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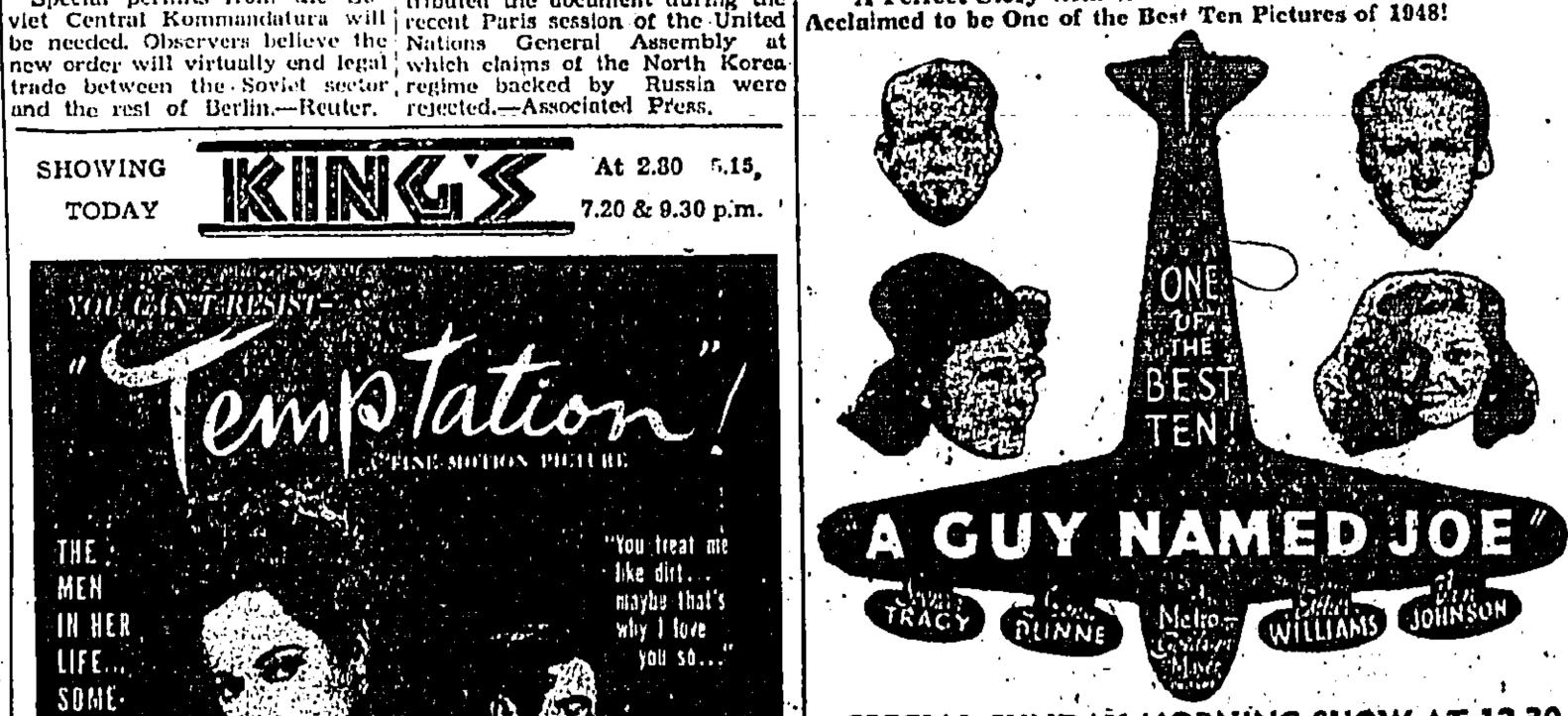
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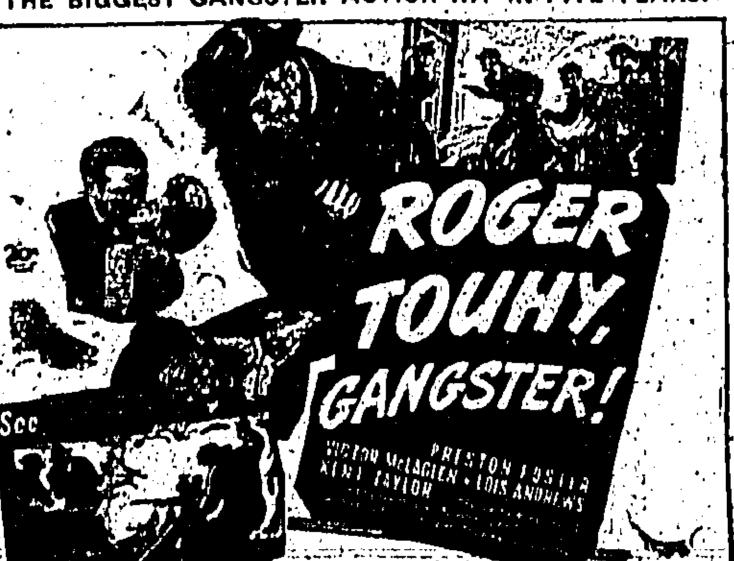
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Kuala Lumpur, December 17. British Göverhment is training its sights on several hundred thousand landless Chinese squatters.

It is the latest phase of its war on Communist insurgents in the Malayan peninsula.

The Government says the

Chinese Communist insurgents

who, since May, have been try-

ing to overthrow British control

of the peninsula. Many a Chi-

nese is a squatter by day, an in-

. Most squatters ald the Com-

munists because they're afraid

Action against the squatters

takes this form. Troops and po-

lice move into a squatter area

where insurgents have been ac-

short time to gather up one lead

Huts Burned

of household belongings,

a collection centre,

take with them.

ment-provided farm

cinted Press.

surgent by night.

The squatters are .Chinese the fringe of rubber estates or reasonts-pre-war rubber tap- on Government forestry lands. pers and coolies-who, during Here they grow small crops of the Japanese occupation took rice and other foods. over small plots of unoccupied land in the Malayan jungle, on squatters feed and shelter the

The Search Goes On

Prague, December 17. There is still a chance that 75. warlost Czech children may be found, but hope has been given up for nearly 2,000 live. Each family is told they're Welfare announced today.

The Ministry, handing over the remainder of its repatriation job to the Czech Red Cross, said it had found 629 Czech children and still hoped that 75 others

could be returned, The search has been stopped for 1,840 others because Information available indicated they were dead, their families disappeared or they were non-repatriable—the latter presumably referring to children of Sudeten German families being deported

f:om Czechoslovakia, Among the vanished children were 32 from Lidice who were believed to have been sent to gas chambers, probably at Maidanek. A handful of their schoolmates was rescued because they were regarded as racially suttable for re-education as Germans. - United Press.

SECRET SOCIETY LEADER TO DIE

Paris, December 17. Raylonahina, lender Madagascar secret society, was condemned to death by a French military tribunal at Tananarive today for incitement to civil war, The charges against Raylomobine alleged that from early 1947 he incited people in the Moramaner region to arm themselves for massacre and pillage and also led seditious bands on inurder and pillage.

Raylonahina pleaded that -certam parliamentarians were the sole instigators of the revolt, aimed at obtaining Madagascar's independence.—Reuter.

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Immigration Restriction

The Slamese Prime Minister, Luang Pibul Songkram, said today that the Slamese Government had decided to restrict immigration to Slam next year at a quota of 200 each for all countries, including China, which is at present allowed 10,000,

Banckok, December 15.

The Cabinet had decided to reject a Chinese request to reconsider the Chinese immigration quota, he told his press conference. It would be unfair to the other countries now allowed only 200 each.—Reuter.

Pickets On Frontier

Brussels, December 17. The Franco-Belgian frontier was tonight guarded by pickets who cross into France went on strike against a French about back to Belgium.

In Parts, a Ministry of Finance spokesman told Reuter that the French decision would not be Then the family is checked by modified at present. Reports from the police, to see if they include the frontier indicated that the any known Communists or French employers fully approved wanted persons. These are nr. the action of the Belgian workers. rested. The others are taken to who are engaged mainly in the textile, steel and building enter-Meanwhile, the military prises.

burns down their huts and The move will greatly increase what possessions they couldn't Belgium's already rapidly rising unemployment figures. The Belgian Premier, M. Paul At the collection centre the

displaced Chinese has two Henri Spank, fried unsuccessfully choices. He can set up a new last week to persuade the French home on two acres of Govern- Foreign Minister, M. Robert land- | Schuman, to repeal the order where he will be under police or pending further negotiations. The military surveillance. There he French Government has offered to will get free food for six months allow Belgian workers to buy while he gets his own crop whatever food they wanted in growing. Or he can be re- France and take it into Belgium, patriated back to China .-- Asso- | but the Belgian Government has refused this offer,—Reuter.

Hong Kong Exhibits In N.Y.

New York, December 17. The success or failure of a one-man art exhibit will determine whether a Chinese artist will be reunited soon in New York with his family now in Hong Kong.

this work at the Peridot Gal- of Art,

'It has everything. And it's so University, Canton, and studied appreciative of art." If his exhibit proves a hit, Lee | Wong Ko-nin at the China Art said it would hasten the time Institute in Hong Kong. when he can establish a home

Exhibiting his work is no drawings. Some are enriched novelty to Lee, a short, slight man with poems in Chinese.—Associatwith a ready smile. He has had ed Press.

36, is an optimist. He has high three in Canada and six of his hopes of success as he began serolls hang in the "Contemporary proximating to European stand-chinese Phinting" exhibition at New York's Metropolitan Museum

Lee was formerly instructor in "New York is wonderful," ex- history and art of Hong Kong. claimed this newcomer to the city. He was educated at Linguan traditional Chinese painting under Lee's exhibit at the Peridot

here and bring his young wife consists of 19 scrolls, four trained and two small sons over from pictures and 51 drawings in porttollos, Most of them are washing



foolish Goat did so, and the Fox, by means of the Goat's horns jumped out, leaving him to drown. As he ran away, the Fox said, "If you had as much brains as beard, you would have looked before you leaped." AESOP'S PABLES

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tive." Counsel said that he had

"Not Sinister"

Counsel for J.R. Cross, Bel-

cher's 27-year-old private secre-

tary, submitted that his client

was wholly free from guilt and

Stanley's lavish hospitality con-

"Flamboyam Phrase"

The King's Counsel, Mr. H.

Glyn-Jones, spoke for Robert

William Liversidge, a witness

Counsel declared that in all

named Green that he could!

lions of cement bags.

The Attorney General

men who had committed a crime.

Since then he had never done

"Sacrificed

Counsel declared that in the

Counsel for Sir Maurice Bloch

Another barrister, Mr. Moelwyn'

speech on behalf of Mr. George

Gibson, the Bank of England director, when the Tribunal ad-

ourned until tomorrow.

-Reuter.

London, December 16.

John Beicher was described as "a man who has lost his integrity through association with an unscrupulous rogue" when the Tribunal investigating allegations of corruption in Government circles sat today.

The King's Counsel, Mr. Edmund Davies, making his closing speech on behalf of Harry Sherman, football pools chief, spoke of "the depth to which Belcher had sunk," because of his association with Sidney Stanley.

Mr. Davies said that Belcher had told other Government rageous that it is almost attrac officials of allegations of cora letter from a person who had ruption against them and himactually weighed £30,000 self. Yet, he had actually when 60,000 Belgian workers laughed it off and said that he weight to be 67 pounds, did not propose to do anything it. A corruption of others, the Ministry of Social being moved out and given a order preventing them taking moral standards, at least, had more than half of their earnings been quite clearly established. Mr. Davies submitted.

there was nothing sinister in the Describing Stanley as a "com-Stanley £12,000. Sherman had plete liar" to whose testimony felt the Board of Trade was unno value could be attached, he fair to him over his paper al- dealed having had anything to had been that Harry Sherman was in the habit of carrying his intimacy with Beleher, and year-old Jan Bilinsky, a former £20,000 or £30,000 in one pound notes about him. fontball pool promoters

Colour Bar A Big Issue

London, December 16. Mr. Lief Egeland, South African High Commissioner in London, said tonight that the vast problem of racial adjustment had unluckily become a burning political issue both within and between South Africa's political parties.

rtipated to this after The great majority of South Africans him at giving non-Europeans reasonable opportunities for welfare and advancement by parallel development, he added.

who admitted that he had once They could take credit for the avoided arrest on a fraud charge fact that under pacification and by leaving Britain. administration the Zulus and all other native tribes have multiplied the wide range of activities exceedingly. which the Tribunal had investi-

A great process of civilisation [sated, there was no acceptable] is going on daily by which eight The artist. Theodore S. Lee, three one-man shows in China, million Bantus are being gradually lone unything wrong. adjusted to a pattern of life ap-

Emigrate

the criminal law. It was -Weilheim,-December 17. -flamboyant phrase without mean-Admiral Horthy, former Hun- ing and had done Liversidge garian Regent, and his wife great injury. Twenty-one years will leave Germany for an un- ago he was associated with older specified destination abroad to-

Madame Horthy confirmed re- wrong or had been charged with curring rumours of their pending doing anything wrong. emigration but declined to divulge where they are going.

She said, "We do not want to cause any inconvenience to the country we are going to by a Tribunal's search for truth, premature announcement of our Liversidge "had been sacrificed."

Rumours are that Admiral the whisky distiller, said his Horthy and his wife will omigrate client had instructed him to say to Argentine where relatives of he now recognised he had been the couple are living, but Madame indiscreet in giving gifts of Horthy shrugged her shoulders liquor to Mr. John Belcher. But when asked to confirm this .- he had not been corrupt. Associated Press.

Red Hands

Washington, December 17. Detailed information on the Norden bomb sight leaked out to the Russian authorities as early as 1938. A member of the Un-Ameri-

can Activities Committee, who declined to give his name, said that the report was obtained orally by a Committee investigator. The Committee is now

pursuing it. The informant did not say where the Russians are reported to have obtained the informa-

1938 the Norden bomb sight was one of the United States' biggest' military secrets. -Associated Press.

RICE RATIONS MALAYA

The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr., Arthur Creech Jones, told Parliament today that he fulure rice ration scales in Manya would, be until allocations by the International Emergency Food Committee of the House of The House of The Committee disclosed in the first half of next year had been a first half of next year had been solutions.

The judge set \$5,000 ball. Hiss, coll of pumpkin papers microfilm. The judge set \$1,000 ball. Hiss, coll of pumpkin papers microfilm. The future rice ration scales in Peace, has been a principal with the House of Ho London, December 16.

Priest Helped Escapees

Prague, Décember 17. Father Pavel Hucko, priest of the Greek Catholic Church in Prague, told the State Court that he had alded many people to make illegal crossings of the Czech frontier.

He was charged, with using v one pound notes and found the his rectory in Prague as a spy centre, and with him in the dock were nine others, charged with running a network of sples and ngents between Czechoslovakia Mr. Davies submitted that and anti-Soviet groups in Europe. the rectory was ... an, lorganising fact that Sherman had loaned centre for the Banderovel orlocation. Stanley had told him do with the Banderovel.

that he could help him through Another, of the accused 22had also told him that rival member of the Ukrainian rehad volutionary army, denied the acpromised Belcher £50,000 if he curacy of many of the statewould put Sherman out of busi- ments the police had attributed to him. But he admitted that Sherman was, therefore, un he left Poland as a Banderovei derstandably glad to meet and courlor, called at the Greek even loan money to somebody Chtholic Church rectory in Prawho seemed able to help him. gue, and attempted to cross the border before he was caught. Gregor Buranic, 33-year-old Greek Catholic Church minister., another of the accused, was quoted by the Czechoslovak news agency as saying he came His visits to Stanley's flat had to Czechoslovakia to study been made because he wanted to theology. .. He ndmitted Having afeguard the health of his chief. I nided compatriots to cross the (Cross had declared in his qvi- frontier into the American Zone dence that he thought Belcher of Germany, elleging he had had been drinking too much and done so at the request of Father Hucko, and because he was in financial difficulties.—Reuter.

Washington, December 16. Diplomats negotiating the seven-power Atlantic security evidence that Liversidge had pact in Washington are considering the inclusion of mea-It was said that Liversidge sures to combat totalitarian had persuaded a business man fifth columns.

The seven powers are the influence Mr. Beicher to grant United States and Canada and a licence for the export of mil- the five Brussels Pact signatories -Britain, France, Belgium, Hol-Counsel submitted that Green's land and Luxembourg.

The proposed article would seek evidence—had been evasive and l to ensure joint consultation among had the signatories If such action suggested that. Liversidge lived should threaten the political infor many years on the fringe of dependence or integrity of any-

The primary purpose of the treaty is to guarantee joint action by the signatory nations to an armed attack but recent history has shown the possibility of internal aggression directed and supported from outside.-Reuter.

ANGLO-SWEDISH TRADE TALKS

London, December 17. Tite initialling of the Anglo-Swedish trade agreement was postgoned at the last moment without explanation.

A Swedish Embassy spokesman told Router: "The agreement will probably be announced simultancously by the Board of Trade Hughes, had just begun his here and in Stockholm tomorrow night—if it is initialled to-

An authoritative British sourte carlor today described the agree-He asked that his elient be ment as a compromise, indicating cleared of any suggestion that that Britain had agreed to cuts in he had been in any way corrupt. Swedish imports of British tex-

MAKES PLEA INNOCENCE

New York, December 16. Alger Hiss, former State Department official, pleaded innocent today...to a Federal Grand Jury charge that he lied when he denied giving secret Government papers to Whittaker Chambers, self-confessed former Communist spy.

last night. Judge . John W. Clancy fixed January 24 as the ties, Committee countered immetentative date for the trible and distely. It accused the Justice Cordered that Hiss be finger- Department of making a sneak 'ordered that Hiss be finger-

The indictment, making two | House spy hunters today by ascharges that Hiss unlawfully, sorting that Hiss indictment had knowingly and wilfully com-nitted perjury before the New York Grand Jury was returned red herring. The House Un-American Activi-

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QUESTIONS PUZZLING CHINA

Shanghai, December 17. The civil war in China today has resolved into a Chinese puzzle in which two questions are posed.

What is the significance of General Fu Tso-yi's pulling in practically the entire North China strength inside the Peiping walls, and what is behind the Chinese Reds' apparent easing of pressure on the encircled Nationalists in North Kiangsu?

still not developed to a point where General Fu's exact aims the purpose of planing down the is being investigated by the can be determined. But indications point to holing up in Peiping, preparing for siege defence, at which he is a

Christmas Parcels In Hold-Up

London, December 15. A convoy of 20 lorries drove into Euston railway station, London, today to clear 10,000 Christmas parcels held up by the 104 days old strike of vanmen and platform staff.

Rollway vans stoor lidle beside plied packages, including Christmas trees as private lordes were londet under extra police guard. Rallway officials consider it will take almost a week to clear. the accumulation of parcels from platforms and goods waggons. The strike committee reported today that because private lorries were brought in to Euston, about 100 vanmen at nearby St. | Paneras - rallway - terminal had decided to bin overtime work and movement of parcels between the two stations.

The St. Pancras men are meeting tomorrow to decide their at-

MOPPING-UP IN BURMA

Rangoon, December 15. Government troops today killed 26 Insurgents in mopping-up operations in the Pegu District. 40 miles North of Rangoon, tomilitary , communique

Seven rebels were killed and Government forces dispersed in-

The Peiping situation has I If it is true, military officials startled last night by a distant here think that-it must be for explosion, the origin of which Red forces in North China and authorities. keeping them from going to other fronts while at the same time keeping his own forces as

> intact as possible behind the Peiping walls. General Lin Pino was reported to be massing 15 Red columns around Peiping.

Reliable eye witnesses' accounts inside the walls indicated that the Reds are accepting that as General Fu's purpose. No Interference

The Reds control all of the immediate areas outside Pelping other than Immediately South where the airfield is still in Government hunds.

The field was deserted two days ago and is now taken over by Chinese Air Force planes. General Fu is building two airstrips inside the city-one on a polo field just outside the legation Quarter walls.

The only fighting so far in the immediate Peiping area has been in the West where the city's water and power plants are located, but these are now in Red hands, according to all re-

But the Reds are not interfering directly with the traffic in and out of the South field, Easing Off In Kiangsu

They have not given any sign of staging a direct assault on the city. In North Kinngsu, the Reds,

Group in a knotted noose lafter reducing General Tu Yuming's three Army groups to the numerical strength of a single group, suddenly eased off permitting junctions of General Huang Wei's forces with General Li Yen-nien's relief columns

pushing Northward. It was believed that the Reds under General Llu Po-cheng may be swinging out Westward and those under Chen Yi Eastward tively. surgent bands in Tavoy, in the to begin another pincer move-Tennsserim Division of Southern ment aimed at points between

Nanking Shaken By

Nanking, December 17. War-threatened Nanking was

Explosion

The explosion followed the appearance to the East of the city of a plane with unfamiliar lights. The plane appeared to drop a flare, following which there was an explosion. The aircraft circled the area twice and then flew North across the Yangtse.

at 9.40 p.m., rattled windows and 15 detainees accused of fighting shook the city. Central News says two bombs

were dropped. Yauhua, 10 miles East of Nanking, and the other near Yentsechi, on the Bouth bank of the Yangtse, six miles North-East

of the capital. houses.—Reuter-AAP.

Schuman And Sforza To Hold Meeting

Rome: December 10, Count Carlo Sforza, Italian Foreign Minister, and M. Robert Schuman, French Foreign Minister, will meet in France on December 20 for an exchange of views.

The meeting will be held in a city in Central France.

The Ministers may discuss coorlomic problems between the two countries, particularly the schome for a French-Italian customs union which is now being studied by exports.---Reuter.

HANDED OVER TO RUSSIANS

Helsinki, December 15. Finnish police today handed The explosion, which occurred over to Russian frontier guards Heaven, a pleasant change, for the Axis powers in the last war. Most were persons from Soviet-Incorporated Estonia, Lat-One fell to the South of Vla and Lithuania, classified as Russian subjects,

The USSR had requested their extradition under the 1944 peace treaty, which stipulated that Finland deliver to their respec-The latter bomb killed three tive countries Allied nationals people and demolished several accused of collaboration with Axis, powers.—Reuter.

STATISTICS BACK BRITISH DENIAL

London, December 16. The Ministry of Supply today issued official figures of Britain's aluminium exports to the United' States during 1948.

denial of allegations of sharp Economic Co-operation Adminispractice in reselling to Ameriafter apparently having caught can firms large quantities of General Huang Wel's 12th Army aluminium scrap'-bought with Co-operation Administration mis-

Marshall Plan dollars. counted for most of the 1,000 Plan goods to the United States tons of re-melted scrap aluminium | Dr. Vnientine said:

175, £6,124 and £1,365 respect gether with a strong recomment-No official explanation was planation be accepted and that

12.812 tons of aluminium scrap ter.

The figures support their which Mr. Howard Bruce, acting trator, alleged that Britain had resold to the United States, The American chief of the

sion to The Netherlands, Dr. Alan The statistics showed that Valentine, today cleared the Dutch nearly 900 tons of aluminium Government of charges that it ingots sent in September ac- improperly re-expected Marshall sold in ingot form to the United Mission has just received officially States in 1948. The remainder was from The Notherlands Governsent in July (74 tons) and August ment explanations which it regards as thoroughly satisfactory A Ministry of Supply spokes- and we have so reported to Mr. man valued these ingots at £70,- Howard Bruce in Washington, to-

Peiping, December 17. Peiping, still inviolate bohind her massive cronelleted walls, watches with unaffected curiosity Nationalist troops march and counter-march through her ancient streets.

Little attention is paid to the occasional crash of aunfire from beyond the Western walls.

The city is full of troops, both on the move and idle. *-Most of its historic buildings and grounds are used as billets and the joverflow is accommodated in untenanted homes, of which there are many.

Both troops and civillans appear to be enjoying the bright sunshine. -

Some of the troops, who have been marched long distances to get to Peiping, were found ambling in the tranquil grounds of such places as the Temple of

fu's H.Q.

Chung Nan Hai, part of which is now the headquarters of the North China Commander, General Fu Tso-yl.,

Empress Downger Tzu Hsl once lived in one of the palaces there. Today, in the beautiful grounds where she used to stroll, cavalry borses graze contentedly. Crowds hathered to watch

division of Nationalists troops Jewish authorities." march through Hatamen, the picturesque gate connecting the Chinese and Tartar cities of Peiping.

Curious Situation Troops moved Northward see its markings.

slong Hatamen Street past the Glacis, where thousands workers are busy building new airfield.

Their labours provided un interesting spectacle to thousands. During the past few days, Pelping has been calm and relaxed during the day, but with nightfull under-currents of uncasiness and tension course through the

The situation is curious now. Every preparation is ostensibly belog made for house to house and street to street fighting, but bet nine out of 10 residents still think the city itself will some how escape becoming a battlefield.-Associated Press.

STUDENTS TO BE RELEASED

Nicosia, December 15. dation that The Netherlands' ex-Cyprus have agreed to release given for the discrepancy between he issue immediately on official for passage to Israel 500 "non-Burma, the communique added. Pengpu and the Yangtse.—United these figures and the total of statement to that effect."—Red- combatant" theological students ficient VOC shareholders acceptheld in Cyprus camps.—Reuter. ling it.—Reuter.

Men's Fate In Palestine

London, December 16. Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Parliamentary Opposition, asked the Government for an assurance that it would establish whether cruel and Troops also are bilieted in outringeous measures were taken against the Royal Air Force Mosquito aircraft shot down in Paleatine by an Israeli figliter.

> with the utmost vigour. The Air Minister, Mr. Arthur Henderson, replied: Mediator can establish the facts us we see them, we shall make 50; Nathan Rd. strong representations to the

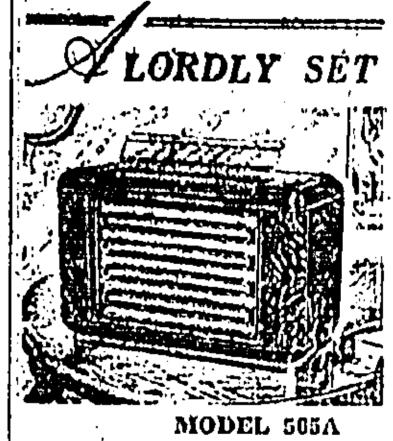
An Israeli spokesman said Tel Aviv tonight that the Israel pilot who shot down a Mosquito plane over Jewish, theritory Palestine on November 20 did not

Earlier, an Israell military spokesman said there were no survivors from the plane, which might have been British.—Reuter.

SHARE OFFER

London, December 15. The Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Co. which is a member of the Royal Dutch Shell group of conpanles, announced that, it, proposes in the next few days to make an offer to holders of preference and ordinary shares in-Venezuelan Oil' Concessions to ocquire their shares on the basis of £2 Shell ordinary stock for each VOC share, whether preference or ordinary.

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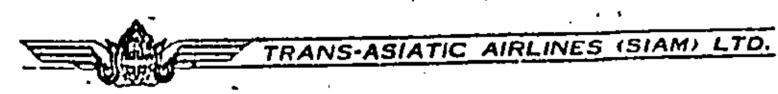
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with amazement and indignawhere the Supreme Court has accepted for hearing an application for Japanese warcriminals to review their conviction by the International selves. Some imaginative and Tribunal.

This flagrant repudiation of the authority of a body sponsored by eleven nations. by appealing to the capital of a country which for the first time finds itself able to dominate most of the world by economic and military power, is shattering to anyone naive enough to believe in the future of the United Nations, for instance-heavily supported though it may be by American dollars. On the other hand. Moscow must be en fete at the news. One can imagine the headlines in all the Pravdas at this apparent justification of their accusations that the U.S. cares nothing for international arrangements not in accordance with the developing needs of Washington and Wall Street.

What the Communists will probably omit, however, is he fact that the U.S. State Department has strongly opposed the application, arguing I that no national court can review the judgment of the In- certain that the enemy would ternational Tribunal. The Government rightly feels that America's role in world plex" almost forced him to do so: affairs will suffer if the Court just as it had induced him to interferes in such a matter. keep pouring men and muni-Peoples who are hungry, and struggling to rebuild a war- vaging the situation. On a smaller devastated economy, may be scale he had done the same in grateful for dollar aid, but Sicily. Moreover, there was a they are not going to stand very considerable psychological by while a power caucus in trial resources of Northern Italy America flaunts too naked a were economically important to disregard of the basic rights of other nations.

Too many backs have been anchored in Naples it was much put up already by the puerile leasier for us to sustain active clamouring of the minority operations in Southern and central who say: Cut off their loans who had to bring in everything and supplies if they won't do he used over the long, tortuous, it our way, the American and exposed lines through the way. Such an attitude is by Alps. Our problem became that no means typical of that great and kindly people.

Of course, the fact that units and supplies that could be Japanese are involved makes used in Overlord. We had to the matter worse. It is true that in the past three and a expenditures of supplies but which half years public interest in | would continue to keep the enemy war crimes trials has waned. | uneasy and, above all, would justifiably vengeful prevent him from reducing his hopes of punishment held position in North West Europe. during the war have not been fulfilled; thousands of minor sives, with success assured in criminals were "exonerated" each, comprised the campaign I when it was realised they it was dictated by the objective would mostly be dead before and by the need to sustain morale courts could find time to try amidst the inescapably miserable them. The fantastically long drawn out trials have been impotent to fulfil their ori- wretched weather had overtaken ginal purpose of stern exam- us. American soldiers frequentple, when under the conditions existing at the time, disgust, to "sunny Italy." With efficient brief courts martial stroyed, and many sections of followed by the firing squad roads blown out, the advance was might have made a perman- difficult enough even without op-

ent impression. Nevertheless, numerous sur- fensive fighting. The terrain was vivors and the bereaved re- gut up by rivers, large and small hot with indignation at some winding that they had to be of the recent light penalties, crossed several times. or remission of sentence as in |. The forward route of the 34th the case of lise Koch. But Division took it across the Volwhen a lawyer goes above turno three times. One night the the-heads of 10 nations to General B. F. Carrey, was returnappeal to Washington on be- ing from the front with a jeep Nine. half of some obviously guilty driver who remarked that had Japanese, the time has come to cail a halt, as the State Department is now trying to about Italy. The soldier's reply

An immediate visit along the Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's entire battle front convinced me again' of the soundness of our view that winter operations in Own Story Of The War fully would be accompanied by culty, especially as they would In Europe be undertaken without the constant support of our great asset, an overwhelming air force, I felt

require careful control of operanamed Volturno." tions and the best efforts of all In the mountain passes the operation in North West Europe, I Germans constructed defences al- | suggested to Washington that the most impregnable to frontal at- American contingent be reinforced A new piece of equipment that tack. Ingenuity and resourceful- by two or three new divisions, as' we began receiving about this ness were tested to the limit, soon as this should prove feasible, time was a godsend to us. It was Shortly ofter the capture of On December 2, 1943, a most the "tank-dozer," Whenever the Mount Cumino, I was taken to a regrettable and disturbing inci-German gave up even a foot of spot where, in order to outflank dent took place at the port of GOEKE ALWIN A. GOEKE, ground he made certain that one of these mountain strong- Bari. We were using that port to former resident of BONG every culvert and bridge on the points, a small detachment had assist in the support of the Eighth KONG, passed nway on miserable roads was blown out; but on a remarkable exhibition Army and the large air forces December 9, 1948, in MACAO, every shelf road cut into the of mountain climbing. With the we were rapidly building up in steep mountainsides was likewise aid of copes a few of them Italy. It was constantly crowddestroyed. To restore these to climbed steep cliffs of great ed with ships and the port Itself some semblance of usefulness we height. I have never understood was beented uncomfortably close had to use the ever-present bull- how, encumbered by their equip- to some of the enemy air bases I dozer. They had to work with, ment, they were able to do it. In just across the narrow Adriatic. sometimes even in front of, our fact I think that any Alpine One night the port was sub-Hong Kong residents, as front lines in order that necessary climber would have examined jected to a raid and we suffered well as people all over the supplies could be brought up to the place doubtfully before at- the greatest single loss from air forces, our front generally ran haven't had to argue with the Commonwealth, are looking the troops and wounded could be tempting to scale it. Nevertheless, action inflicted upon us during the detachment reached the top the entire period of Allied cam-The enemy countered this by and ferreted out the location of paigning in the Mediterranean, towards Washington, hidden machine guns und other the German company headquar- and in Europe. We lost sixteen long-range light-calibre weapons, ters. They entered this and vessels, some of them loaded which, from the safety of a thou- seized the captain, who ejaculate with extremely valuable cargo. sand yards' distance, picked off ed, "You can't be here. It is im- The greatest damage arose from

river in the fool country is compaign that I felt would be of great assistance to the later

operating personnel and often possible to come up those rocks," the fact that a fuel ship was

ITALIAN CAMPAIGN

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ADRIATIC SEA

MATERA

An incident connected with this affair illustrates clearly that war Is always conducted in the realm of the possible and of the estimat-'ed rather than of the certainly known. It never pays to be too sure about the future! On the afternoon preceding the attack on Bari, Air Marshal Sir Arthur Conlingham, commanding the British air forces supporting the Eighth Army, held a press conference. The German air forceshad been so thoroughly defeated -almost eliminated from the immediate front-that Coningham estimated they had no power to intervene further in the operation To the assembled press he stated flatiy: "I would regard It as a personal affront and insult if the Luftwhife should attempt any significant action in this area. up his mind to stay at Carthage The next morning he was definite- | an extra night and if a legitimate ly more than embarassed. His reason for the delay had not newspaper friends did not, by any been forthcoming he would have

ment of the day before. By Christmas Day, the last his own travel. He replied with time that I visited the Italian considerable emphasis, "You along the thre Ortona-Arielli-- Secret Service!" Orsogna-East bank of Sangro, During his visit the President Peceta, and Goeighana rivers on several occasions discussed The long and costly buttle for matters in connection with my Mount Cassino began after I left, imminent transfer to London. He the theatre.

high command's designation of had designated me to command an operation as "secondary" Overlord because he felt that the makes little difference. In this time element permitted no furcase it certainly meant no ther delay in naming a commanamelioration of his hardships, der. He said 'also that he had Reavy rains fell and the streams were habitually torrents. The weather grow colder day by day, Men and vehicles sank in the might wen former of staff was constant. The enemy's em- | and command duty. However. placements, often dug into solid rock, covered overy approach-every foot of ground was gained only by weary manocurres over moun'n'n sloves and by blasting and digging the hostile guaners out of their shelters.

In early December, I had received word the President would return to the United' States through our area. I went to Tunks to meef him: A few hours | before his arrival I received somewhat/garbled_radlogram from General Murshall that discussed some administrative details incident to my forthcoming change in assignment. When he wrote the message General Marshall apparently assumed that I had at- to me, but to which he and Mr. ready received specific information concerning the new assignment through staff channels, the liming of the announcement. But, lacking such information, I It was finally decided that the was unable to deduce his mean- Dresident, would do this from ing with certainty. The Presi- Washington; in the meantime dent arrived in mid-afternoon my change in assignment would and was scarcely seated in the be a closely guarded secret. The automobite when he cleared up the matter with one short sentence. He said, "Well, Ike, you

are going to command Overlord." his conversation but made no Because I had to discuss with decision at the moment. Ho him, at once, details of his next, merely said that he must devise tunity, at the moment, to talk further about the new ment; but I did manage to say. "Mr. President, I realise" such an appointment involved General Marshal a scrap of difficult decisions. I hope you will not by disappointed,"

ments to conduct the Prusident

to Malta and to Sicily. At the

former place he wanted to award: to Lord Gort and the Island's gurrison a Presidential Citation for the gallant defence of 1041; and 1942, while at the latter he wanted to Inspect an American nirfield and personally confer a

ed and fearful, but the President confided to me that he had made means, allow him to forget his arbitrary and unqualified statetioned in dictating the details of

sold that, with the full concur-To the soldier at the front the rence of General Marshall, he | originally | planned to give that command to General Marshall, observing that senior officers nfter consideration he had decided that Marshall could not be spared from Washington and particularly from his post on the Combined Chiefs of Staff. The President said that it was Marshall's commanding presence on the Combined Staff that always inspired his own great feeling of confidence in the decisions of that body. He added that though the British would gladly accept Marshall as the Overlord commander the fact was that all the President's associates appeared pleased with the present "de-

cision. The President was quite concorned with two points that did not seem particularly important Harry Hopkins attached significance. The first to these was second point was my title as commander of Overlord. He toved with 'the word "Supreme" in

some designation that would imply the importance the Allies atassign-I tached to the new venture. A faw days after the President's departure I received from

paper that is still one of my mast cherished mementos of During the remainder of the World War II.

To Be Continued

FINAL ANSWER

Illallo, December 17. Cirilo Windam, 35, killed his brother-in-law, Teothno Hofilena, decoration on General Clark, brother-in-law, Teotimo Hofilena, Both these desires he accomplish- 28, with a shotgun on a crowded

Window, who is half-American.

The fronts of both the Ameri- | struck and the escaping oil carri-

is a factor and the world all a factors

TYRRHENIAN

SEA!

Armoured Divisions. . However, would have been indeed difficult the 1st Armoured Division had to explain, even though we manunot yet completed movement to factured and carried this material the 7th Armoured Divisions were case of surprise action on the part to be withdrawn soch for trans- of the enemy. fer to England. In Montgomery's An outcome of the unfortunate Eighth Army there were six di- affair was the establishment of a and 1st Airborne Divisions.

To provide more strength for a terrangan.

can Fifth and British Eighth ed flery catastrophe to many of Armies were difficult, although on the neighbouring vessels. One cir- od but, owing to a delay at Malta street and then surrendered to the American sector the country cumstance connected with the because of mechanical difficulty the police. was more mountainous. On affair could have had the most with his plane, he could not con-Montgomery's front the principle unfortunate repercussions. One tinue on his homeward trip that said Hofflena had persistently factors of the problem during the of the ships was loaded with a day, as had been planned. The greed him to join the Communist late fall were the rivers, the quantity of mustard gas, which Socret Service men were irritat- Party.—United Press. mud, and the enemy. Neverthe- we were always forced to carry less, all along the line slow but with us because of uncertainty of steady advances were made. - German' intentions in the use of On November 15, 1943, the this weapon. Fortunately the Fifth Army was composed of the wind was offshore and the escap-American 3rd, 34th, 45th Infan- ing gas caused no casualties. Had try, 82d Airborne, and 1st Arms the wind been in the opposite oured Divisions and the British direction, however, great disaster 46th, 56th Infantry, and 7th could well have resulted. It

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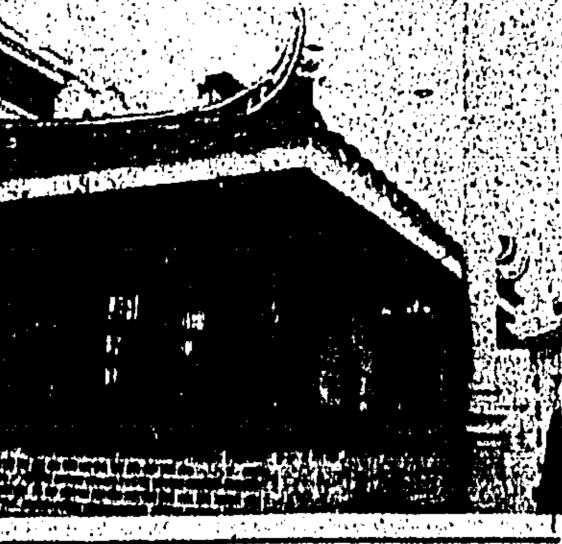
Italy and the 82d Airborne and only for reprisal purposes in

visions, the 5th, 78th, 1st Cann- very much better informational dian, 8th Indian, 2d New Zealand, and control machinery for antinircraft defence among the naval, In the fall we made arrange- ground, and air forces. It was ments for the transfer of General the last serious blow that forces Juin's French corps from North under my command suffered from Africa to the Italian battlefield, the enemy air forces in the Medi-

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Sheffield, December 17.

The Bishop of Shaffield.

Dr. L. S. Hunter, will not let people make records of

marriages in churches in his

1-The records might be

2-The bride and groom

might think more about

their voices than the solem-

nity of their vows .-- Asso-

Malayan

Police

Complaint

Colonial Secretary, said in

parliamentary reply today that

He was inquiring into repre-

The Colonial Secretary also

sentations made to him by indi-

said that 44 Palestine police con-

stables and sergeants had been

transferred to Malaya in the rank

of inspector or above. Another

103 had been transferred in rank

of assistant inspector or sub-

No officers of rank of inspec-

tor or above had been transferred

when either at or near retiring

nge, but three officers in this cate-

gory had been given temporary

In these cuses experienced offi-

rers were required for special

and Luxembourg.

It will be submitted for final

ters of the five Brussels Pact

to be held early next year in

jected North Atlantic treaty.

the participating Governments.

The Belgian delegate said the

plan represented a compromise

between the rival British and

Franco-Belgian proposals for a

The British Ideas for a West-

ern European Constitution tend.

ed towards the creation of a

European Council with national

delegations not confined to

Minsters and officials chosen by

France proposed an Assembly

The main European Unity

Governments.

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tary defence.

Have Cabinet

legates of Britain, France, Belgium, Holland

This will be reserved to the pine Academy of Foreign Af-

Parliament will be nominated by dictated from Tokyo or Com-

re-employment on agreement,

vidual officers.

London, December 16.

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clated Press.

CHINA POLCY STILL "HANDS

Washington Reiterates Stand RUMOUR SCOTCHED

H.K.-Bound Vessel Fired On

Tientsin, December 18. The Butterfield and Swire steamer Hupeh (2,500 gras) tops) was fired on by Nationalist troops today as the vesselsuiled pust Tangku The fire carrie from whatver

ship escaped damage.

under Nationalist or capation.

Kong.

Hupeh's captain or awarted armed stronghount Renter,

also fired upon.

debate.

BEVIN

VISIT

PARIS

London, December 16.

It is still not certain whether lion).

The Foreign Secretary, Mr.

Ernest Bevin, may go to Paris

during the next 10 days for a

meeting of the Council of the

there will be such a meeting be-

fore Christines, nor whether Me.

Mr. Bevin to go to Paris for any

other purpose. Press reports had

said that the Foreign Secretary

UNITED NATIONS

LOSES JEEPS

Economic Co-operation.

attend if one is called,

trol of the Ruhr.-Reuter,

compound.—Reuter.

Washington, December 17. The State Department stood firm today in its public determination to remain aloof from the political crisis which Chiang Kai-shek's Government is going through in China.

As far as the U.S. is concerned, said the Department press officer, Mr. Michael McDermott, if there is talk of a coalition government in China it is the business of China and not of the U.S.

He made this statement when told there had been reports from London that the British Government might favour formation of a Coalition Government in China.

Nobody was mured and the Department and UN Mariner Text of the statement: being sent to Shanghar have There were 12 foreigners and orders to protect American lives United States Marines is being 22 Chinese on board the vessel, and possibly some American pro- [sent to Shanghal aboard a naval which was bound for Hong perty but they will not defend transport,

. The British Cheuf-General This was announced by the Mr. Scott La Buck 9, estadong Department in a statement the matter up with the Com- which it said was aimed u for Foreign Affairs speculation in Shanghay that the and the Garrison Commander $\sim US$ is moving in to cave, the Two Chinese 125°ts packed by Chinese port from advancing

with military personnel wage Communists. Mr. McDemott said he under-No explanations, have been stood the Marines mentioned in given and a report from the the statement are going to Shanghar from the U.S. naval The glautonicht resembles an base of Trangton, It previously thad been reported that a jorce

The Communists voted with

Gaullists' first major attack on

the Government of the Premier,

M. Henri Queuille, since the

November elections when 135

Gaullist Senators were re-

The Assembly's Finance Com-

per cent and production iax by

The Finance Commission could

Paris, December 16.

Gaulle Attack On

Queuille Fails

The Upper House of the National Assembly, by 152

• Organisation for European 20 per cent to provide 135 mil-

votes to 132, today rejected a Gaullist motion

aimed at throwing out a Bill adopted by the

Lower House last week to speed up the Budget

At the same, time the State of about 700 is being despatched. "A relatively small number of into the Malayan force.

Sole Function

"Incir sole function is to protect American lives in the event that a sudden emergency arises within the city which might endanger the lives Americans there, and, if circumstances warrant, facilitate the embarkation of United States nationals aboard naval vessels in the harbour.

"Should it become necessary, pursuant to these tasks, some i temporary protection may given to those U.S. properties which are really essential to the duties and younger men would not salety of Americans there and to have been suitable, he sald,-

their embarkation. "The Marines will not be landed to 'maintain law and order in Western Union To Shanghai' nor will they become involved in any defence of the city,' It should be clear that they would leave immediately when such emergency subsides or anevacuation has been carried out,"

Trumon Silent

Mr. McDermottt said the phrases about maintaining law and order and detending the city The Western Union plan was approved today by dewere quoted from the Shanghai press and from reports widely Furrent in the area that the U.S. intended using the Marines, for the Gaullists.' This was the those purposes.

Asked what properties might approval to the Foreign Minisbe regarded as essential to the safety of Americans, Mr. Mc-Dermott replied that he could powers at a meeting expected not say, and left the decision up to commanders on the London or Luxembourg.

He thought any property in Cabinet of Ministerial rank, backwhich refugees might be living ed by a Consultative Parliament. elsewhere in the Orient have field regiment smashed into their mission today rejected a pro-posal to increase all taxes by 15 would be protected as long as European Parliament operation to Philippines stability, says Tuesday and nearly 2 a.m. on At a press conference today, and competent to discuss all Narciso Ramos, Philippine Min- Wednesday.

The comp

liard francs (about £135 mil-President Truman declined to European problems except mill- ister-to-Argentina. add anything to his previous remarks made concurring Madame Chung Kai-shek's visit, Bevin on Sir Stafford Cripps, the not agree on alternative methods Asked if he would comment on General Staff organisation envis- fairs, the diplomat said, "We Chancellor of the Exchequer, will of raising the money and will her personal visit for tea with aged in the military framework have had first hand experience

IMPORT CONTROL

Bangkok, December 16,

Siam today imposed a strict

import control on about 100!

luxury commodities, including [

motorears, motoreveles, paints,

oils, cement, canned foods and

They will henceforth be allow-

toilet articles,

of Commerce.

hear the Secretary of State for the Presidential family at Blair now being completed by the pro- with totalitarianism and we do There is no arrangement for Finance, M. Maurice Petsche, House, Mr. Truman said he would not, -Associated Press and Another measure rejected by United Press, was to make an urgent journey the Finance Commission was the there to discuss Anglo-French amnesty clause which the Gov-SIAM IMPOSES differences about the future con-Ternment proposed to attach to

> The Government measure stated that subscription to these loans should not serve as grounds for imposing fines for alleged non-payment of taxes nor lead to inquirles as

its forthcoming reconstruction

subscribed. Observers think that these

Jerusalem, December 16. to the sources of the money The United Nations Office in Jerusalem reported today that unidentified Jews stole three United Nations Jeeps from the United Nations' observers Jerusalem car park last night,

preliminary joustings in the Finance Commission and the Upper House indicate that the Govern-They said the jeeps were driven | ment will have some difficulties away right under the neses of in getting its 1,250 milliard Israeli policemen guarding the francs budget voted before the end of the year.-Reuter.

Vancouver, December 17. Ho Ping-ti, lecturer in Chinese history at the University of British Columbia, said today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has betrayed the

principles of Chinese Democracy. Mr. Ho was speaking in a fortune estimated at more than student panel on the "The US\$200,000.000.

Kni-shek has identified himself ests." and his party with capitalists and bankers. He has betrayed the principles of Sun Yat-sen, the father of Chinese Demo-

This contrast of tremendous wealth and abject poverty, he said, was fruitful ground for Communist doctrines. Mr. : 'Ho deplored the U.S. Chinng had played the role of Chinese policy, and said the a real statesman up to 1936 in Chinese people hated the U.S. revivifying the country economically, he said. His ignorance of financial problems led him to rely on his brother-in-law, H.H. The panel was sponsored by Kung, a banker with a private —Associated Press.

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New China Policy No Recording Of Marriages Being Forged?

Washington, December 16. Authoritative diplomatic quarters in Washington are disinclined to accept official American pronouncements in the last 48 hours of continued support for the Chinese Government.

They felt that the reiteration of support should be taken to indicate that a new American policy, designed to fit the 'circumstances created by the progressive weakening of the regime, has not yet been forged.

*************** They feel that it will not be to confinue ald and it support completed until the situation in .China is clarified. Whatever the surface implications of yesterday's statement by the acting Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Lovett, of no change in the American policy to aid President Chiang Kai-shek, these diplomats feel that the following points cannot be ignored:

1 .- While recognising the Nanking Government, the United Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, the States has pressed consistently since the war for a representetive Conlition Government of he was aware of some dissatis- national unity in China. faction among Malayan police 2.—The creation of such officers over the promotion of Government of national unity is certain ex-Palestine police offi- the most desirable, if unlikely, cers, who had been absorbed solution to the current situation.

Only Way? 3.-The chances of President Chiang Kal-shek, retaining, a or influence in China as whole when the current Communist advance is completed do not seem břight.

4.—The creation of a Coalition, though imperfect, and probably containing a dominant Communist influence, might well provide the only feasible way of bringing peace.

That such an appraisal of the Chinese erisis at the present time could not come from an official United States spokesman is recognised.

Bound To Policy As Mr. Lovett said yesterday, the State Department le bound by the existing statutes

Threat To

P.I. Stability

Developments in China and

In a speech before the Philip-

not like it whether it goes under

munism, dictated from Moscow.

Mr. Ramos, who will leave to

morrow for Buenos Aires, ad-

monished his countrymen that

the best means of turning back

the Red tide was to realise a

programme of social justice and

rebuild the country so that none

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YOUR HONG'KONG?

The photograph shows the

tram station at Whitty Street.

will be dispossessed.—Associated

name of Co-prosperity

Manila, December 16.

Paris, December 16.

so-called Humphrey Committee has been meeting in London for a fortnight in the presence of British and French observers. Its members were returning to the United States

East.—Reuter.

An , Indian government communique today reported that its forces fighting in Kashmir underwent continuous shelling for nearly 15 hours in their perimeter in Jammu Province. The Committee said 2,500 shells from The plan envisages a Western made Communism a real threat positions between 11 a.m. on

The communique said later re-

WESTERN ZONES' TRADE PACT

Britain, the United States and France formally signed today the trade agreement between France and the three Western Zones of Germany, initialled last month, The agreement, valid until June 30, 1949, provides for cxchanges up to \$300 million trade each way.—Reuter.

COLOMBIAN PESO DEVALUED

New York, December 15. The Colombian peso rate has been devalued to 1.85 pesos to the dollar, according to unofficial advices received by banks

The Colombian rate previously

ness Interests.--Reuter. Dismantling Of German Factories

the Central Government.

There is little reason to doubt

to sustain a Chinese Coalition if

lit were willing to accept what

are regarded here as the mini-

proprieties-freedom of expres-

London, December 15. The Committee which has been considering the dismantialgolfloant degree of authority ing of German industries announced tonight that its discussions had narrowed the problem of the number of war factories in Western Germany to be exempted,

It is known that out of a total of nearly 300 factories under consideration the Committee will recommend exemption for less than 200 instead of considerably more as originally proposed. London diplomatic quarters

consider it certain that Britain and France still oppose the final list as Leing too long. They are expected to oppose it on a Governmental level if it is finally adopted by the Marshall Plan Administrator, Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, and the American Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall,

tonight. They will lay their recommendations before Mr. Hoffman on his return from the Far

INDIAN FORCES SHELLED

New Delhi, December 16.

ports indicated that shells were still being fired.—United Press.

Frankfurt, December 16.

had been 1.75 to the United States dollar.—Reuter.

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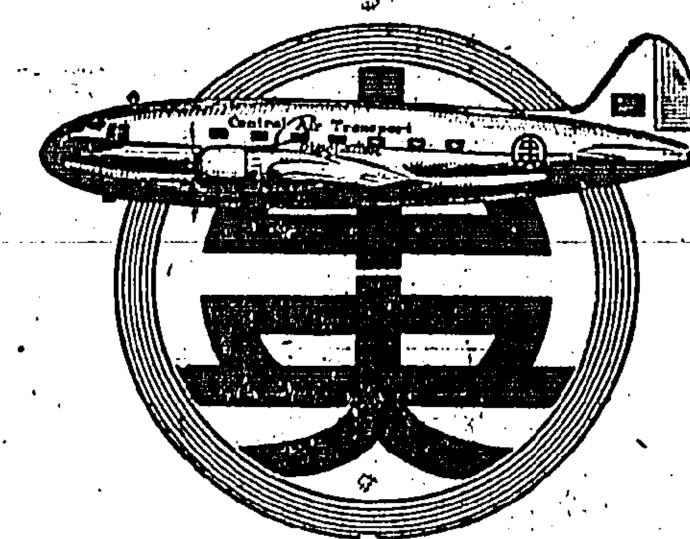
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appealed to the nation not to en- port for the Consultative Coun-

courage black marketeers.-Reu- cil of the Brussels treaty powers.

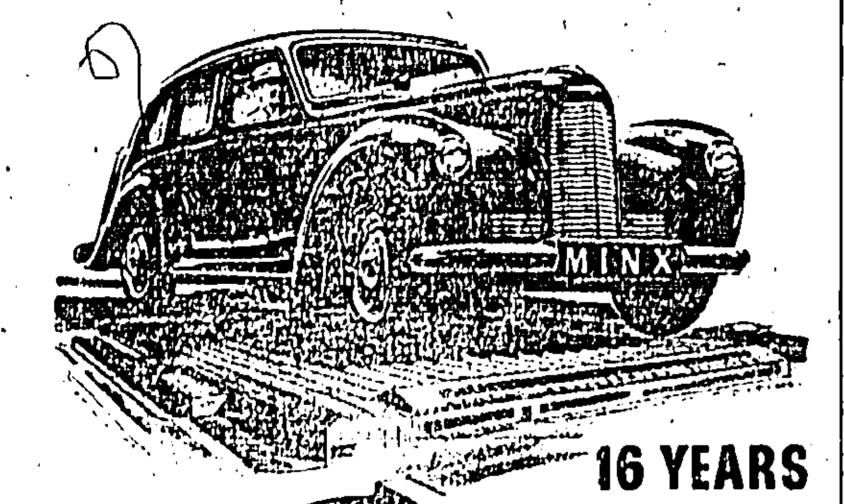
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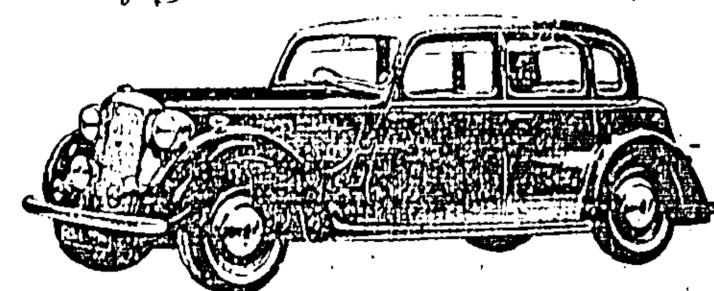
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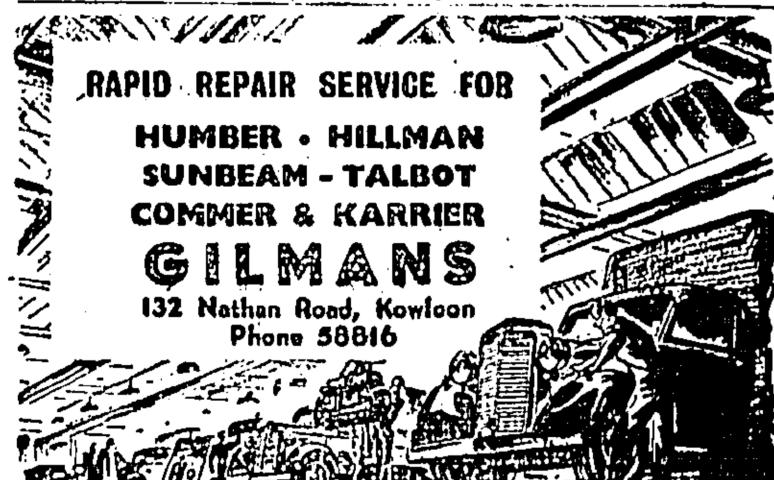
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VAUXHALL VELOX HAS POWER AND COMFORT

"Immediate impressions are of exceptional liveliness and case and flaxibility of top gear preformance," said the "Autocar," commenting on the new Yauxhall Velox in an October number.

The "China Mail" motoring reporter, being a firm believer in quotation if not in downright plagiarism, said exactly the same thing on his return from a jount in the Velox with Mr. N. Buergin, manager of China International Motors Limit-

got to Kennedy Road easily in pet it would be quite possible to

On being asked if that was extraordinary he looked a shade crestfallen and replied that he didn't suppose it was but that "I was very satisfactory wasn't if with three people in the car and

Fuel Economy

In point of fact the Velox posesses a highly favourable powerto-weight ratio, weighing just over 21 cwt and having an 18 horsepower engine. This not only gives it a lively performance but also makes for fuel economy, Mr. Buergin claims 24 mpg for the Velox on the island, though it has not been possible to check this

The car's behaviour in traffic leaves little to be desired. Light, rapid-action, hydraulic brakes, responsive steering and a sufficiently clamorous twin horn combine to make the chances of ploughing under indefinite numbers of the local citizenry not more than the customary fity-

No signs of stress are shown by the engine when, in top gear, the apeed is allowed to drop to below 10 mph. I picks up smoothly from there without pinking. From the stationary position on level ground, second gear . Is quite low enough to give a smartly accelerated take-off. Winding up the Peak Road

gave a good demonstration of the effectiveness of the independent front suspension by hydraulicaly damped torsion bars. There vas no strain or difficulty in maintaining accurate steering on he bends at a reasonably fast pace. Nor was there any notice-

able tendency to pitch. Gear Changing

As with the majority of the ing three-speed. With the hand at brake being situated under the dash on the right of the steering Court in London recently. column there is any amount of uncluttered space in the front. A very sound type of synchro-

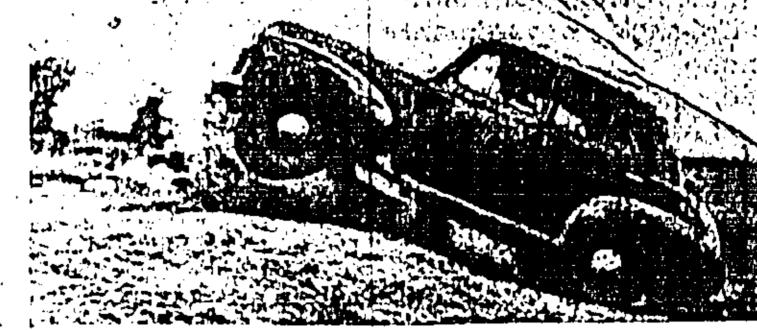
mesh makes gear-changing a silent and smooth process for the most brutal of gear-box thrashers. Bench-type scats fore and aft are upholstered in leather. A

folding arm rest may be lowered

in the centre of the rear seat. A feature of the Vauxhall is the non-winding windows. Fitted with a balance mechanism they alide down or up very ensily without any of the cranking usually required. This of course, not only saves effort but obviates the ever-present chance of leaping gally into r car and finding one sleave of your jacket still dangling outside on the winding handle which had allpred coyly into your cuff unnoticed.

"Going up Garden Road we | Should you have a pony as a top 'gear," our man informed take him for a ride in the capacious boot of the Velox. For the saner motorist it will serve as a repository for a sizeable stack

> In all, the Vauxhall Velox is a roomy, comfortable car with plently of power and easy to drive. In appearance it is not unlike the old Vauxhall, retaining the well-known fluting along the upper edges of the bonnet in a modified form, but with a smoother, more flowing line to



In the hands of an experienced engineer the first Vauxhalf Velox receives a pounding such as few cars get in normal use. The camera caught it as it hit an earth bank at high speed. Note the absence of bonnet flutes and radiator mascot. Early experimental models always travel "Incognito."

LOADING MADE EASY

Operating the lever on the side of the lorry which causes

the tailboard loader to move up vertically from the ground

to the floor level of the lorry.

Transport Exhibition at Earls loading is complete shuts easily

ike a normal tallboard.

DEVELOPMENTS IN AUSTRALIA

State Electricity Commission of Victoria, Australia, is planning the establishment in Melbourne of a large general nutomotive and plant workshop as a base workshop for its fleet of heavy vehicles. The latter wil number 2,000 by 1955 when the workshop is completed.

At present the Commission maintains in service 1,500 ma chines ranging from saver horsepower cars to deisel-engined semi-trailer combinations capable of carrying loads up to

Vehicles include 10-ton dumptippers, formerly army trucks with their chassis reinforced and with welded steel bodies fitted Army armoured cars are being sed for scout work to guard the Commission's high-tension line.

The mechanised conveyor sys em being used in connection vith the manufacture of the no Australian motor car, the Hold it Woodville, South Australi is claimed to be the longest ts'kind in the Southern Hemis

It is over a mile in length, and is electrically powered by three current English models, the gear- An hydraulically operated tail- | Made by Anthony Hoists automatically synchronised and change of the Velox is on the board, which also acts as a load- Limited of South Ruislip, Mid- variable speed-control drive thering column and has the same movements as most of the American cars, the gear-box bearing three-speed. With the hand tomatically controlled by the mechanism.

Super Snipe Very Speedy

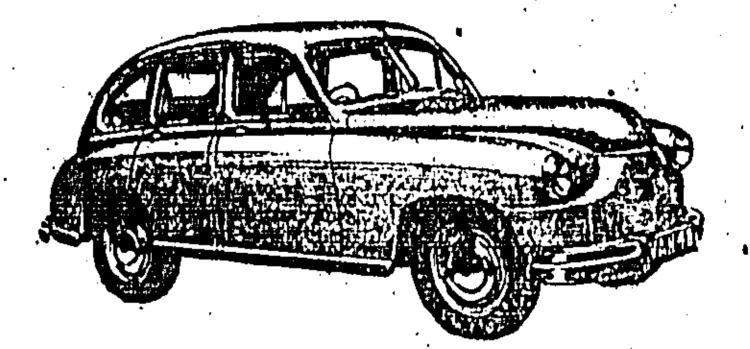
. The new Humber Super Snipe saloon is particularly fast with acceleration extremely rapid and a top-gear performance ranging from crawl to 80 mile-per-hour. The wide body provides accommodation for six persons, as the bench-type front seat with centre folding arm rest, adjustable for length, seats three in the front compartment, Soft springing and extra large tyres also make for comfort. The East-lift safety bonnet unlocked from inside the car prevents interference with the engine. A safety catch is incorporated, so that if the bonnet lock is accidentally released while the cur is in motion, the bonnet remains fixed in position. Bonnet, interior, and luggage are under lock and key.

and chassis, recently announced, include an estate car, a pickup utility vehicle for town or farm use, and a 12-hundred-Triumph roadster is now fitted with the same engine as the Variguard, production of which is steadily increasing. The com-bined production of cars and Forguson tractors at the plant at Coventry, Warwackshire of the Standard Company is at present nearly 500 a day.

Nuffield's

year Numeld Exports Ltd., shipped more cars and trucks than during the whole of 1047. parts and covered by the man- the NuMeld Organization, when tives of the Society of Molor The decision to extend this unit Manufacturers and Traders in replacement scheme in this way London recently.....

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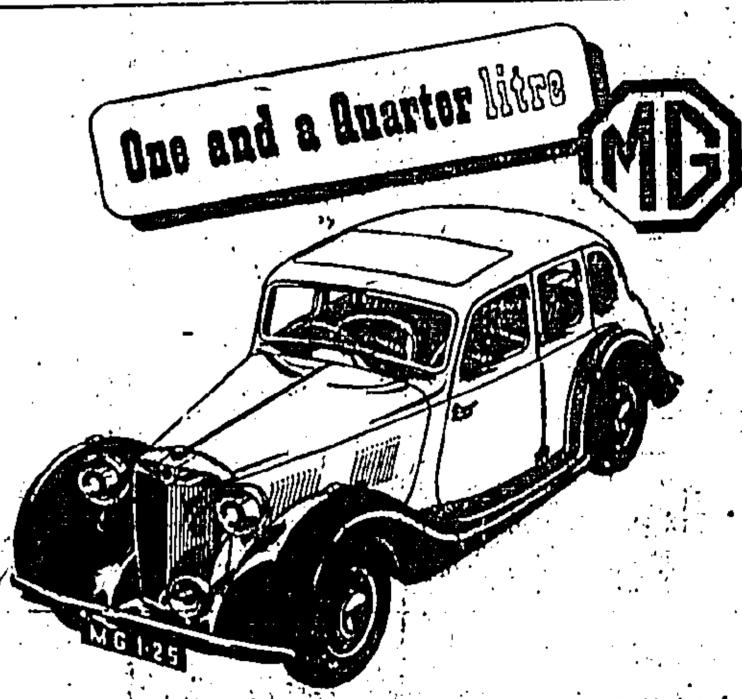
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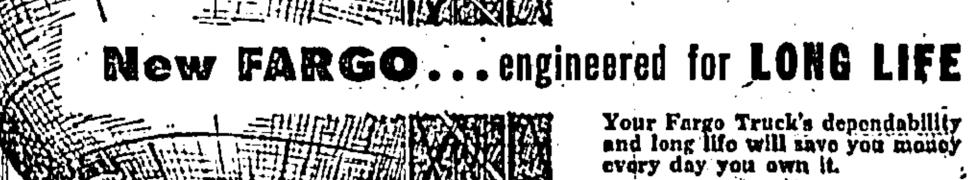
"Appeal in a car is not unlike appeal in a human being, something rather indefinable; but often a combination of individuality with irreproachable magners, the best of which is modesty. It is just so with the @; for it accomplishes so much and makes so little to-do over it.".

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CONDITIONS NEGOTIATIONS

ATOMIC PILE IN FRANCE

Paris, December 16. Professor Frederic Jollot Curle, the French High Commissioner for Atomic Energy. told a press conference here tonight that the French atomic pile at Fort de Chatillon near Paris, which started operating yesterday, is now constantly producing five kilowatts at

American and British plants, he al initiative, and it had been fre- ary working Committee three

Dr. Kowarski, who helped build the first Canadian plant and who is Professor Johot Curie's deputy, said he thought atomic energy would be used for medical purposes in France very shortly. In answer to a question, Kowarski said there were no secret atomic atudies for military purposes in France, "We are making no bombs. All our operations are totally pacific, fundamental researches will

made public," he declared. Professor Joliot Curie and other nations had refused to reveal to France the result of their researches but France in turn had necomplished certain developments which are still unknown abroad. He declared that France was still in the market for uranium and would gladly buy from anybody,—Reuter.

The Hague, December 16. Holland today said it will resume negotiations with the Indonésian Republic only if the latter ends truce violations and undertakes to become one of the states of Dutch-sponsored Federal In-

dönesia. The statement follows United States advice to the Netherlands that it considers that negotiations with the Republic should be resumed.

neighbouring countries will keep

sympathicing with our strudgle

Mr. Sockarno called on the

Army to observe the truce and

the people to unite in the face of

In the meantime, Antara re-

The United States has abandon-

ed plans to air the threat of re-

sewed warfare in Indonesia be-

fore the United Nations Security

Council at present, a spokesman

Belgian Protest

officer for the American delega-

Two hours later he said:

position is enigmatic."

the American stand.

tion, had predicted earlier that

"The probabilities now are

all the other way. We have

reason to think the Russians

may raise the point but their

A strong attitude by Belgium

against the discussion was given

as the reason for the change in

Belgium, the United States and

Australia, form the U.N. Good

Offices Committee which is seek-

fing to settle the dispute between

the Netherlands and the Indone-

ed Press and United Press.

suan Republic.-Reuter, Associat-

TRUMAN MESSAGE

TO CONGRESS

Washington, December 16.

Prosident Truman announced

today that he would send a

special message on United States.

The President's announcement,

which was made at a press con-

ference, was interpreted as fore-

casting legislation to fulfil com-

milinents for the second year of

Marshall Aid and for military

assistance to the Western Euro-

BURIED THE

WRONG WOMAN

Flowers had been ordered and

today of Mis. E. Appleton of

Bristol, who died in hospital on

the hospital for the body of Mrs.

of an elderly woman unknown to

Appleton had been buried by

mistake on Tuesday .- Reuter.

It was then learned that Mrs.

Mrs. Appleton's family.

The undertakers who went w

Bristol, December, 16.

Appleton found instead the body next year,

Kuala Kubu on Sunday.

The Chinese were killed by

a patrol of police and Scots

The Government has Identified

the Chinese as bandits, a term

usually applied to Communist-

led insurgents fighting the Bri-

tish in Malaya. The 24 were

it does not wish to hamper the

execution without trial,

"Were all the dead men proy-

ed bandits? To prevent their

escape, was it necessary to shoot

to klil?:
"Surely the patrol, outnumber-

ed two to one, must have anti-

cipated an attempt at ascape

would be made. Could they not

have bound the prisoners?"-

NEW YORK HAS

Associated Press.

them to fight in kid gloves.

surprised in a camp on Satur-

the next morning.

arrongements made for the funeral Paul of Greece.

foreign policy to the new Con-

erees convening in January,

The same spokesman, the press

for freedom."

a critical aituation.

in Paris said.

the question roon.

revolt, terminated today.

In an official statement, the Dutch rejected a letter from the Republican Prime Minister, Dr. Mohammed Hatta, which had proposed further negotiations after talks in Java had broken

The Dutch said the letter had ported that the full powers given been sent on Dr. Hatta's person- to the President by a parliamentquently seen from the Republi- months ago to provide unrestrictcan's attitude in the recent pas that the Republic did not consider itself bound by individual ac-

Earlier today, the Republican Government called for arbitration as the only peaceful means of solving the three-year old dis-

President Sockarno told the people of the Indonesian Republie over Radio Jogjakarta; "If the other side breaks the truce, as it did a year ago, we are confident that the whole world will be on Vour side."

Call For Unity Quoted by Antara, he said he was going to India soon for a ten-day visit to Pandit Nehru, adding. "I am convinced that the peoples of India and other

A World War Can Be Avoided

London, December 16. The United Nations can and will stop a third world war, Dr. Herbert Evatt, the President of the General Assembly of the United Nations, declared in London tonight.

Nations Paris Assembly achiev- Affairs' Minister and Deputy ed a good deal'despite the great | Prime Minister, said that power differences. Dr. Evatt, avert a third world war

WIDENING

London, December 15. King Abdullah's congratulatory message to the Sudanese Independence Front leader, Sir Abdel Rahman El Mahdi Pasha, is considered in diplomatic quarters in London as ing before the deliberations further strong evidence of the widening breach between cases quite separately from Egypt, and Transjordan.

The move has all the marks of diplomatic counter-attack against Egypt. By his message, King Abdullah is now believed to have come out in full support of this anti-Egyptian party in ian opinion is most sensitive. will deter Transfordan from mergtine if such a move appears to be practical politics.—Reuter.

New President SWISS

Berne, December 17.

for 1949. The new President was elected by the National Assembly in a secret ballot by 192 votes out of

a possible 197. Mr. Nobs. a German-speaking Swiss, was formerly the editor of the Zurich Socialist paper Vol-Rereicht. He is the head of the Department of Inland Bevenue. He will continue his departmental duties during the 12 months, term of office as President.—Associated

Luhore, December 16.
Flighting in Knishmir State has been declared a holy (wat in a religious edict by the Muslim Divine of Mecca (Arabia), according to information received here by the World Muslim Asto-

Asserting that the United who is Australia's External alternative before the great powers is a modus vivendi enabling Eastern and Western pean Union,-Reuter. coalitions to co-operate with

> The trend at present is to un the United Nations as a dumping ground for problems that the great powers have failed 'to solve themselves.

> each other despite political

Dr. Evatt considered that some of the Assembly's greatest difficulties had been caused great power disagreements existthe United Nations and in some

He cited the Berlin quen disarmament, atomic energy, Greece and Korea.

An Obsession

The world desire for peace, he Sudanese politics, on which, next thought, would ultimately force to the future of Palestine, Egypt- the great powers to find a modur vivendi for mutual working that Observers believe it is intended would avert the drift toward: to make clear to Egypt that no war. He added: "The great amount of pressure or threats of powers must, as a first step, rid expulsion from the Arab League themselves of what might be called the obsession of Europe. ing its territory with Arab Pales- They must recognise that not only Europe but the whole world is involved in every major problem, political or economic, that

challenges peace." He warned the world leaders that they-not the United Nations-are on trial. "The peoples of the world are behind the United Nations," he told Reuter on the eve of his departure for Australia.

"If the world's democratic For the first time in history, leaders fall the United Nations, day night. They were penned a Social Democrat was chosen they will discover that they are up in the camp overnight and President of Switzerland yester- no longer leaders. If they fail, the Government said they were Commons today that Britain is day with the election of Ernest then only positive action by the killed when they tried to escape to protest to Yugoslavia about Nobs, 62, as head of the State United Nations as a whole will stand between us and a third world war."-Reuter.

BAN ON WIVES RAISED

._The order keeping wives and children - from joining British servicemen and Control Commission officials in Berlin litted tonight.

The British authorities in Beilin requested London on June 25, to stop, sending families the German capital; because the delicate situation.-Router.

The six-power Ruhr Conthurd its efforts in London today to draft a compromise probosel on the control of the Ruhr
industries.
The conference mut in plenary Argunitish. North Work Frontier schelon (w)on duling the day and Now York December 14 or with the first work of any today. The fillest the work of any today. The fillest the line of the beginning of any today. The fillest that the line of the beginning of any today. The fillest that the line of the line o

Fought With False Limbs

Rome, December 10. About 3,000 Italian wounded, ex-servicemen used their artifical arms and legs to fight policemen during a fivehour demonstration today for higher pensions and Christmas bonus. Others lay down in the

path of police jeeps. One ex-servicemen was seriously injured, nine slightly injured and six policemen slightly hurt before a delegation was received at Government' headquarters .--Reuter.

lest Pregnancy

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New York, December 17. Development of a new and simple pregnancy test is reported in the current issue of the American Journal of Sured power to cope with the Madiun | gery.

In the first 250 cases in which it has been used, the test has been 100 per cent correct, according to powers? Dr. Sherman S. Garrett. To make the test, a female hormone, estrone, is injected three times in five days. If there is no pregnancy, Dr. Garrett says, the hormone causes a delayed monthly period to start within

24 hours, sometimes less. He says the test is easier than the United States would bring up others, which involve the use of rabbits or other animals and which cost more, are slower and which, war-time tests indicate, are not reliable.—Associated Press.

FOOCHOW BLAZE

Amoy, December 17. A dre yesterday in the Nantae area of Foochow destroyed more persons.—Associated Press.

stallations in Greece.

eral Staff headquarters.

Singapore, December 17.

The Chinese owned English-language Malaya Tri-

bune, demanded today that the Government

explain fully the killing of 24 Chinese near

Earlier today Mr. Royall talk-

ed with the Gree': War Minister

Constantin Rendis, and attended

a conference at the Greek Gen-

, Mr. Royall lunched with King

The Greek Government hand-

are asking for American

ed-Mr. Royall-a-memorandum. on

military aid for the whole of

Their view, is believed to be

London, December 16.

A protest was made in the House of Commons today against a speech by the General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Southorn Command, Lieutonant-General Sir Harding.

Union is seeking werld domination and is preparing for an maiden voyage." aggressive war."

Today Left Wing Members. of Parliament brought the matter up in the House.

John Platts Mills, who was is to be placed in the aircraft's expelled from the Labour Party, main cabin.—Reuter. and Stephen Swingler, a Labour Left Winger, asked if the speech was made with the War Minister, Emanuel Shinwell's knowledge and approved, and if orders had been issued to senior officers about pronouncements on Britain's relations with foreign

The Regulations

special reference to relations with foreign powers, but senior officers are not expected to make statements on them.

Lieutenant Sir John. Hardjag, later Russia would be forced to operation of union officials. halt her plans for world Comance of them.

sia could lhunch upon us, we than 100 houses, injuring seven have a good chance of avoiding Reuter. war," he said.—Reuter.

Athens, December 16.

metre long frontier.

Shock Troops

and order elsewhere and to

The Greek Deputy Prime Min-

open the way for the application

continued assistance provided by

our Northern neighbours to the

affective means."-Reuter.

U.S. Support For

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assisting stability and rehabilitation.

London, December 16. As the Tudor Four aircraft "Elizabeth of England," flagship of the British South American Airways fleet, left London for Jamaica on her maiden voyage today, the captain radioed the following message to Princess Elizabeth:

"The passongers and crew send General Hardling was alleged Royal Highness, from the Royal to have asserted "The Soviet Mail airgraft Elizabeth of England, airborne for Jamalea on her

The aircraft was named by Princess Elizabath at the London Airport Inst January. A signed photograph of the Princess, taken at the ceremony,

The Unions

London, December 10. British miners' leaders today Mr. Shinwell said the speech backed a Trade Union Congress was made without his know- report on Communist activity within British unions and another repudinting statements by the union's Communist General The regulations contain no Sceretary, Mr. Arthur Horner. The TUC report, already supported by two other big unions, the Transport and General

Workers and the Muntelpal and General Workers, warned that In a speech to officers of his the Communist Party had built Command on Sunday, was re- up its machinery with the trades ported as saying that sooner or union, movement with the co-The report on Mr. Horner remunism or go to war in further- lected as unauthorised and contrary to union policy his state-

"If we are fully prepared to ments in Paris last October that deal with any attacks that Rus- miners would support the Communist-led miners' strike:-

WANT TO BE A BARTENDER?

London, December 17. Want to be a bartender par excellence?

This is how to go about it, according to two Parisians, Jean Lupolu and Louis Louiscon America will carry out the Truman doctrine of amous eackfull consactors, visiting Lordon as amost cor the Begin by scrubbing floors She will support Greece in its splendid fight against

learn the whole buliness of the cruel and oppressive force of totalitarianhotel-keeping, study at least seven languages, add the train-This was stated today by the impose respect for Greek terriing of a diplomat, the honesty of U.S. Secretary of the Army, torial integrity or 2, an internaa policeman, sufficient restraint Mr. Kenneth Royall, who has tional force which would sea! never to join in a conversation been touring U.S. military in- the frontiers or 3. an adequate unless invited-and always be a gentleman .- Associated Press. increase in the Greek Army to enable it to pairol the 1,200 kilo-

15-POUND BABY

Brussels, December 17. When Madamo Hitelet gave Greece wants to organise birth to her nineteenth baby, the shock troops to clear, areas of doctor attending her claimed it querilla forces. She also was the largest baby ever born

wants forces to maintain law in Europe. The baby, which died shortly protect towns and communica. after birth; weighed -15, pounds four ounces.—Associated Press.

ARMS CACHE

that the frontier problem should ister, Constantin Tsaldaris, said Cairo, December 15. The Egyption 'Ministry of the cither by: 1. Morale pressure the United Nations' principles by Interior announced tonight that exerted on her neighbours to Greece's Northern neighbours Coiro police have found large quantities of arms, ammunition, grenades, explosives and Verey of sanctions provided for in the lights in a small Cairo shop owned by a member of the ban-M. Tsaldaris was speaking at ned Moslem Brotherhood Asan official banquet to Mr. Royall. sociation.—Reuter. He declared: "Owing to the

.Wolverhampton, December The Duke of Edinburgh, during Greek bandits, a most careful an official visit to Wolverhampton new approach to the whole pro- today, was presented with blem of aggression against George III silver teapot and vase, Greece should be made to deal a cabinet, made at the local art with the situation in the most school; and a toy for, his son Prince Charles-Reuter.

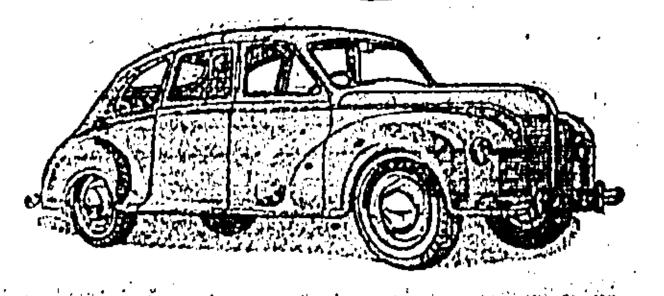
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London, December 15. Mr. Emest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, told the House of the case of a British subject who The Tribune said the public was detained for six weeks realises that the war against in- without a charge being brought surgents is a grim business and against him. The Briton, Ernest Whalley,

men in the field by expecting was arrested on September 20, while visiting the Yugoslav fron-"But at the same time we fire North of Trieste. wish to be reassured that when | . Mr. Bevin said he is also pro-

tive was informed at the time of the guilty and not of the innocent," the newspaper said. the arrest and that Whalley was "The affair at Kunia Kunicht, not allowed to communicate with "The affair at Kuala Kubu has anyone.-Reuter. macabre air of execution-

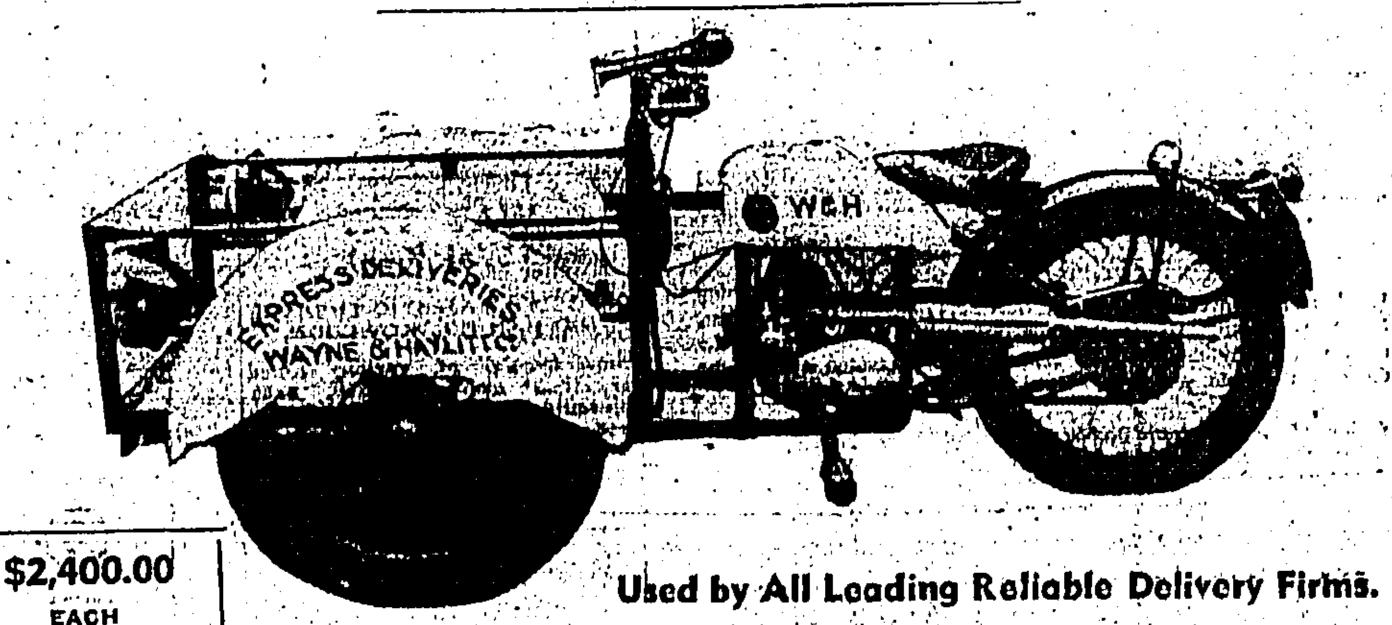
ALDING AN INCH SE

Philgue, Debamber 16. The Czechoslovak Trades Union Council maked all Workers' counclis today to give to inbour, ex-changes the names of people purged from their dobs list February and still unemployed so that they might be directed to suitable work in mines and foundries

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St. John's, December 16.

ing parachuted today to nine

United States airmen marcon-

ed for a week on a remote

Seven of the men are the

crew of a Dakota which crashed on the 7,000 foot ice -.

cap last Thursday, The other

two are would-be rescuers

whose flying fortress made a

bad landing on the ice 100

miles North of Narsarssunk.

themselves snow houses, are

unlikely to be rescued for a

few more days, according to

the latest Information .- Rou-

The men, who have built

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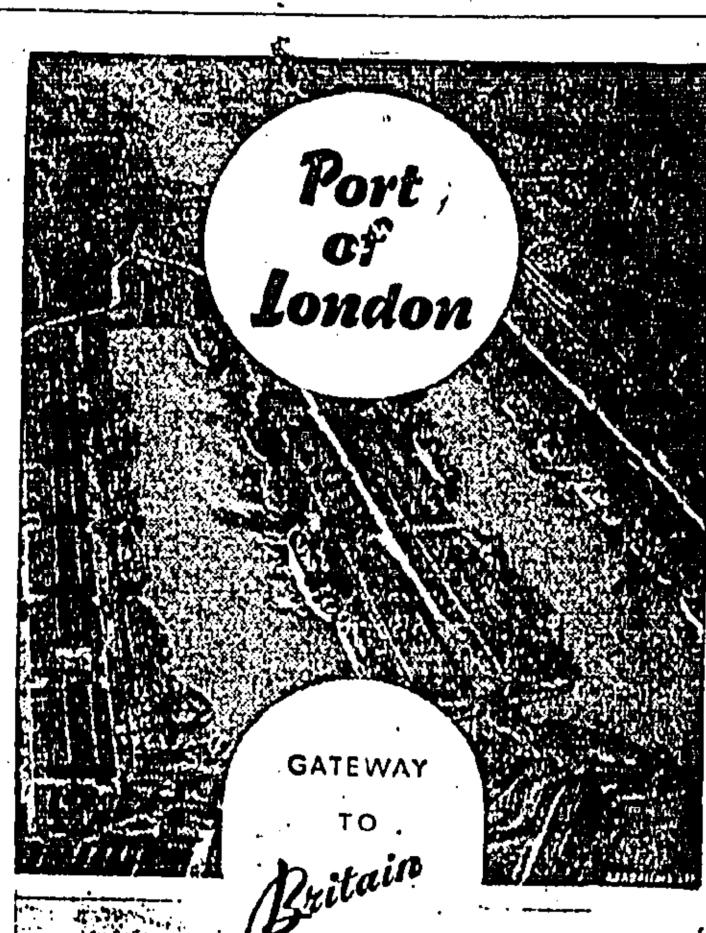
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Wealthy Recluse's Missing Will

London, December 16. If Sherlock Holmes could only walk the few steps from Baker Street to Grosvernor, Square he would find a mystery worthy of his mettle.

That goes for other fictional detection wizards, including Perry Mason, Hercule Poirot, The Shadow and The Saint.

In one of those typical Bri-ring up. Letters from alleged retish town mansions whose latives come from the Unite l severe facades mushroom back States. Two of those who claiminto Edwardian splendour, lived and relationship were Buffalo, New York, sisters, Mrs. Paul Houelt and Mrs. Daisy Alexander, an Mrs. Lucling Fischer, elderly eccentric who stuffed her straggly hair under a face cap and prowled her great Chinese bronze dog figures whose stdons in a worn blue house- movable teeth were said to con-

She was the daughter of Isaac and cannot be found .-- United Singer, the sewing machine none- Press nate. In 1940 a German bomb demolished an adjoining room and Mrs. Alexander died suddenly thereafter, apparently from shock,

Barry Cohen, her lawyer, took up the task of clearing up her estate and was puzzled at the absence of a will be knew she made within a year or two of her death. The only instrument he could find was dated 1909 and disposed of only £500,000,

Mrs. Alexander, he knew. was worth between £3,000,000 and £4,000,000 and her estate was increasing by tens of thou sands of pounds a year,

Spiritualist Joins In

Then the search rocketed right? out of the realms of probability, Cohen announced he was looking pect to increase her Sterling for a pet parackeet named""Bob" | carnings, her balance of payments who was a "fluent talker" and pet position will nevertheless not perof Mrs. Alexander. It was hoped mit her to issue import licences that by placing him in the man- I at the same rate as in 1948 (when sion he somehow might lead to the rate was exceptionally high). the will. But Bob was found dead and stuffed.

A Government menistry gave permission to use a mine detecto: on the floors and walls of the house. It found a hollow place, but nothing was in it,

will was hidden either in a fall black vase or a Louis XIV gift settee, covered with vellow ailk with a crest of musical instru-

A spiritualist wrote in that the

Collen would have discounted the letter except that those two objects had been in the house during Mrs. Alexander's lifetime and the spiritualist hardly could have known about them. A long search of rummage shops produced the vase, which was found to have a hollow bottom, but 'it was empty.

The six-legged settee has not yet been found.

Dawson's Pendulum

member of a cult called "Dawson's Pendulum" offered to use a scoret pendulum device which, he said, would stop as it point ed out the hiding place.

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U.K. Trade Treaty With Sweden

London, December 16. Britain will import in 1949 a substantially increased volume of Swedish goods under a new trade agreement concluded after negotiations in London.

The increased imports under [the agreement include iron ore, pulp, timber and/newsprint, an But the will could not be found, announcement from the Trea-

Cohen then started looking for

ceal a hiding place. The orna-

ments were disposed of, however,

"Although Sweden can thus ex-

"In particular, imports of textiles and machinery will be appreciably reduced," It was added.

Conspiracy In America

Santiago de Chile, December 16.

President Gonzales Videla of Chile declared today that the Latin - American democracies are between two implacable enemies-Neo-Fascism and Soviet Communism.

He added that recent serious events in various American | countries indicate that a continental conspiracy exists. called for American democratic forces to form a united front.

"We must form a spiritual and A West African witch doctor economic whole to be an examstarted for Britain to use ple for the old Europe destroyvoodoo but was headed off. A ed by nationalism," he declared.

Sonie democratic and anti-Communist forces in Chile had not been reluctant to receive aifrom Soviet Communism, with the object of gaining Communist Meanwhile, claimants for the nelp in next March's elections.

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The official statement sold that the discussions on trade and fluance questions between representatives of the United Kingdom and the Swedish Government were concluded in London yester-

On the financial provisions it "The two Governments, wishing to promote the maximum possible flow of trade between their countries, have undertaken that during the remainder of the period covered by the monetary agreement of March 1945 (that is until December 31, 1949) neither of them will exercise its right to claim from the other.

"Agreement has also been! reached on the use by Sweden trade with the United Kingdom in tween Sweden and third countries."-Reuter.

GERMAN SHIP REVIVAL DANGER TO BRITAIN

Glasgow, Docomber 17. t will be dangerous to let Germany resume construction of ocean-going vessels.

Britain and France must convince America of this, says Sir Murray Stephen, the Glasgow ship-

bite us again?" Sir Murray started building submarines.

"Before the flast world war the Germans created a shipbuilding industry with subsidies and then started, making sub-

SOCIALIST SECRETARIAT

London, December 16. ministrative experience between parties may be created earl next vear.

The proposal will shortly be submitted to the Executive Committee of all Socialist parties affiliated to the Committee of the International Social Conference

(COMISCO). The recent London conference of Western European Socialist economists backed the scheme which may be further discussed at a similar conference in Brussels next March.

Any decision could then be taken by COMISCO at its Copenhagen meeting the following month,—Reuter.

LEFT SOMETHING BEHIND HER

Singapore, December 17, Eight months ago a Royal Navy fumigating party at the Naval base here killed a six-foot cobradiscovered on board the minesweeper Test,

Since then HMS Test has been alongside the dock. of her blocked Sterling balances other fumigation. Three yard- despite this they are still thort reassembles after Christmas,

long King Cobras were killed. Fumigation experts believe the 1949 and on certain relaxations in [tatest bag of snakes were hatched regard to Sterling payments be- from eggs left by the one killed eight months ago,-Associated available,-Associated Press and

"The Germans bit us twice. | "Between the wars they re-Shall we give them a chance to established themselves and again "Shall we give them another chance? Americans may not appreciate the danger because they did not have the experience

of ourselves and the French," Enough Yards

There are enough Germany, he said.

Sir Murray spoke at launching of the 5,000-ton Fort Richepanse, cargo vessel built by would be resumed shortly. An International Secretariat his company for the French to exchange economic and ad- Companie General Trans-Atlan-

> by Mr. J. W. Coates, who was reelected Chairman of the short United States and Britain of sea liner section of the British Chamber of Shipping today. Mr. Coates said that the re-ap-

pearance of German shipping. especially in the short sea trades

these traffics are reviving. **High Expenses**

garding repairs and new tonnage. are causing ship-owners considerable concern.

The volume of traffic in the short sea trades in the year ended last September was less than 70 per cent of that pre-war, although it was improvement on 1947,

The tonnage is approximately He emphassised the necd

improve the turn-round to meet the result of gun blast, which has? traffic increases with the chips become progressively worse.

Soviet To Return U.S. Ships

Washington, December 15. The Soviet Union has agreed to return to the United States three ice-breakers and 28 frigates supplied under 'lend-

lease during the last war. The acting Secretary of State. building yards, elsewhere to Mr. Robert Lovett, said today that serve the world's needs withe this agreement by Russia was a out reviving the industry in real advance in negotiating a settlement of lend-lease accounts

the between two countries. He expected the negotiations. Mr. Lovett said the arrangement still stood for the transfer. of Italian warships to Russia Western European Socialist A similar warning was given This would take place simultaneunder the Italian peace treuty.

ously with the return to the vessels they had lent to Russia during the war after the Italian armistice. Mr. Lovett added that Russia

was the only signatory of the would have to be entefully Italian treaty who had required the transfer of all vessels allocated Mr. Coates, giving his annua to her. After the Italian armisreview in London to ship-owners tice and while the Italian Navy interested in short sea routes, was operating with the Allies in added that Germany's rehabilita- the Mediterranean, the United has helped the movement of States and Britain lent Russia commercial cargoes from Ger- certain naval vessels, roughly the many, Holland and Belgium and equivalent of the Italian vessels there are welcome signs that which Russia would now receive from Italy.

These vessels were to be returned to Britain when the Italian High expenses, especially re- vessels were transferred.—Reuter, BLACK ROD'S

RESIGNATION

London, December 15. It was announced in the House of Lords today that Admiral Sir Geoffrey Blake has received permussion from the King to resign Last week the vessel got an- up to the pre-war figure, but the Black Rod when Parliament Sir Geoffrey's decision is to necessitated by deafness, as, the

His successor will be named in the New Year.-Reuter.

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Washington, December 16. The Supreme Court was bombarded today with arguments for and against its intervention in the case of the seven convicted Japanese warlords. The immediate issue is the Court's authority to re-

lishing the Far East court to

The Chief Justice, Mr. Fred

Vinson, pointed out that it was

an 11-nation Tribunal, Mr. Lo-

gan sald "There is no other

Mr. Vinson: "May there not be

International Body

Mr. Justic Frankfurter in-

terrupted Mr. Logan at an-

other point to observe: "Bome-

international and so be some-

thing over which this court

Mr. Frankfurter went on to

was an international organisation

no matter how it got into being.

moment whether we initiated it,

Defence Assertion

Mr. Logan! "None of them."

He then asked: "In which of

However, Mr. Logan added

that he believed the constitu-

tion should be clastic enough

to permit the court to go into

other international problems.

He said the U.S. President and

military authorities, without Con-

gressional approval, had created

offences against the laws of the

nation. He asserted this was

usurpation of authority reserved

for the United States Congress.

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international Communist

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or Great Britain or Iran."

the State was a party.

has no jurisdiction."

court to which we can go."

try the Japanese.

10 others?"

view the convictions. The Justices acknowledged in [William Logan, defence | atstatements from the Bench torney, closely on his claim that that it posed a difficult problem. General MacArthur went be-The judges questioned Mr. | yond his authority in estab-

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ITALIAN ENVOY SEES BEVIN

London, December 16. The Italian Ambassador, in London, Duke Tomaso Gallarati, met the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, this evening and is believed in diplomatic quarters | General Secretary of the British here to have discussed with him the question of Italy's former

Their future is still uncertain as | gathering here today when he dethe United Nations General Assembly in Paris had postponed a decision until next year. A spoke- | Soviet Union. decision until next year. A spokesman of the Italian Embassy countries, applauded when the said the Italian Ambassador had British delegate denounced the called at the Foreign Office to imperialist policy of the Anglohave a general discussion on the Saxon countries," the broadcast international situation before said.—Reuter. leaving for Rome next Monday.-

POPE RECEIVES KOREA SENATOR

Rome, December 16. French Union was formally cele-The Pope today receieved in bented at Phom-penh today when nudience Senator John Myung General Roger Blaizot, the acting Chiav, head of the Korean mission which attended the United Nations documents with King Norodom meetings in Paris .- Reuter. Sihnnouk of Cambodin.-Reuter.

Peninsular

"PADANA."

San Francisco, December 17. The AFL Sallors Union of the Pacific, demanding new wage increases, today raised the possibility of a new West

Coast shipping strike. The Union filed a 60-day strike notice with the Labour Department, and Mr. Harry Lundberg, Head of the Union, said: "The notice is a safeguard-just in case we have to

take the hard way." The Union was not a party to the recently ended 95day maritime strike, but now is demanding wage boosts for its members ranging from \$20 to \$60 monthly, which would boost the top salary for some boatswains to \$350 monthly.-Associated Préss.

ble Brewing

Berlin, December 16. The Soviet Commandant of Berlin, Major General Alexander Kotikov, tonight made a personal protest to the French Commandant, General Jean Ganeval.

thing may be illegal and yet He protested against the blowing up of the Sovietcontrolled Berlin Radio transmitters in the French sector of the city.

German circles close to the say that the Far East Tribunal tion said tonight that Moscow French sappers but the order came had sent direct orders to pre-He said: "It's a matter of no pare for the carrying out of severe counter-measures. This gency transmitter in the Soviet Mr. Vinson observed that the report could not be confirmed. | Bector." General Kotikov, who drove to constitution limited the Supreme Court's authority in international the French Military Government Headquarters, told General Ganecases to those affecting Ambasval that he could not accept as sadors' and other public Ministers and Consuls, and those in which satisfactory his explanation that

the transmitters were blown up because they constituted a danger to the airlift at nearby Tegel Air-A French official spokesman said that General Ganeval took note of General Kotlkov's protest but again asserted that the safety of British and American supply

was the only consideration when he made his decison. The interview lasted less than 15 minutes.

planes landing at Tegel Airport

"We Will Roply"

wave transmissions shortly before 10.00 p.m. local time after a break of 12 hours.

The Radio's director, Heine | contracts. Schmidt, after apologising to listeners for the breakdown, said: "The transmitters were destroyed because, unlike our studios in the Warsaw Radio reported that the British sector of the city, they were not protected by Soviet sheets 181/2 nominal.--Associated Communist Party, Harry Politt,

"The actual blowing up of our Russian Military Administra- | transmitters was carried out by from Washington, I am convinced that this action will be replied to. We will continue to use an emor-

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The towers were used before Germany's defeat to transmit German propaganda.

The action is expected to bring some retaliatory move by the Russians against the French or against all three. Western Powers in the city.

ADN, the Soviet-Ilcenced agency, denounced the demolition as an act for vandalistic destruction brought about by reactionary circles.---Reuter and Associated Press.

RUBBER

New York, December 17. Crude rubbor standard futures Berlin Radio resumed medium | closed 10 higher with sales of two

March 18.20 nominal. Crude rubber No. 1 closed five to 15 higher with sales of 56

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to South Africa South American & South America, Venezuelan held,

oils were quietly firm.

Keen buying of the latter lifted

fillt-edged moved higher to the extent

of 1/16 and there were many small rains.

smong tobaccos, breweries and miscellane-

out leaders. Cable and Wireless stocks

were a firm feature on good buying that

Foreign bonds were steady but little, The

With the Johannesburg market closed

terlay. South African minings were quiet

Funding Loan, 45, 1960/90 ... 114-3/16

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Notice To Consigners

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Cleveland, December 17. The Justice Department today filed a civil anti-trust suit to break up an alleged world cartel in natural rubber products. Stock The suit, filed by the Attorney-General, Tom C Clark, named as co-defendants three major American and English rubber firms. They are the United States Rubber Company of New York,

Consolidated Rubber Manufacturers, Ltd. of New York and London, December 16. London, and Dunlop Rubber The market in Venezuelan Oil Company Ltd. of London. Concessions was strong and active The complaint also names 13 today. This followed the news "co-conspirators" - operating that the Royal Dutch-Shell group foreign countries although they is to offer to Venezuelan share-

are not cited as defendants. holders two Shells for every one The complaint alleges that the defendants and "co-conspirators" have divided world markets in latex products including rubber price up to 7-3/16, a gain of 13/32, Other | thread, elastic varn and various fabrics by agreelig not to sell or Teday brought the payout of some ship these products to a ter-£20,000,000 in connection with the Argenritory allocated to another detine railways. The hones of reinvestment fendant or co-conspirator. held other sections at slightly higher

> world-wide patent pool is main-Object Of Suit

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It claimes that the result of these alleged activities is to climinate competition among those named in the action throughout the markets of the

The objective of the suit, Mr Clark said, is not only to free increasingly important commodities from restrictive practices, but also to further U.S. national policy against artificial barriers to U.S. domestic and foreign trade and commerce.

Mr. Herbert A. Bergson, As sistant Attorney General, said "international competitors can not be permitted to establish a private foreign trade policy for this country.'

The suit asked that the purported restrictive cartel arrangements between the defendants and the co-conspirators be ended and that they definitely divest themselvés of all jointly owned Anancial interests.

Trade Marks

The suit also asked the court to take necessary action regarding patents, trade marks. and trade, names ."to dissipate the effects of the unlawful activities and to establish fair competition in the commerce Involved."

The 13 interests named as 'eo-conspirators:" Dominion Rubber Co. Ltd., Montreal, Hungarian Rubber Goods Factory Ltd., Budapest.

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Gold opened at HK\$293 a tael yesterday, climbed to \$295, and closed at \$294.371/4. U.S. dollars were steadler after the preveious day's drop HK\$5.01. Opening rate yesterday may not be accepted if the

was \$5.03 1/2, and closing rate a damage is not surveyed by quarter cent better. Gold Yuan dropped to 9.1 cents. In the presence of Consignees' Canton remittances were accepted Representatives at this apat 8.3 cents and 8 cents. Shanghal remittances were at 8.4 cents. Plastres continued to drop and

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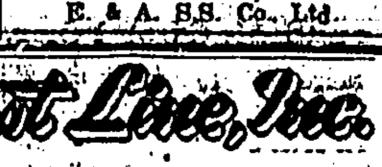
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via Swittow's 12,89 p.m., 6,05 p.m.; ex-Canten; 9,25 a.m., 11.50 \$.20 p.m., 8.45 p.m. ATC ex-Changking via Conton: 21 CPA ex-Mapilar 11,39 n.m.; ex-Singapor via Hangkold 2,39 p.m. HK' ARCWAYS ex-Canton: 8.46 a.m., L4 n.m. 2.19 p.m., 4.40 p.m., ex-Shank-

BOAC ex-Tokyo, Iwakuni, Shangbali 4.45 AIR FRANCE ex-Hanol, Halpbong: 2.40 MONDAY

'MAC' ex-Shanghal: 11.45 a.m.; ex-Amor via Swatow: 12/39 p.m.: 6.05 n.m.: ex-Conton; 9,25 am, 11 for e.m., 3,20 IK AHOWAYS ex-Canton; 9.49 a.m. 11 to aga, 249 pm, 140 pm. PAA ex-Heigkokt 3,45 p.m. AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon; 11 39 n.m.

Departures

TODAY CNAC for Shaughati 12,45 p.m.; Shanghat via Conton, Amor: & a.m.; FROSTY MOLLER (Mollers) . . K. Dk. vin Swatow: 7 n.m., 12,10 p.m.; Canton: 7,29 a.m., 9,45 a.m., 1,44 CATC for Tailed via Swatow, Amoyi S HANYANG (H. & S.) Cust, Whf Amoy: 7 a.m.; Shanchai: 10 a.m. CPA for Manilla: 11,30 a.m., 2,30 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Conton: 8 a.m., 10 KEFALONIN (Dodwell) L.C.K. aim., 1 p.m., 2 p.m.; Shanghali 10 AA for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Milway, Honotulus 4,18 3 p.m.; San Francisco via Shanghal, Tokyo, Wake, Honolulu: 5,30 n.m. PAL for San Finnelson via Munila, PARAMATTA (Wallern) At NELLARY (Mac. Mac.) bx-Japan .. Guem, Honolulu; 1 p.m. AIR FRANCE for Salgon: 7 man.

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CATC for Changking: 7 a.m.; Shanghal via Canton, Systow, Amoy: 8 a.m.; WUCHANG (B. & S.) L.C.K.

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.a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. MONDAY CNAC for Shanghai via Amoy, Foochow: 8 nm; Shanghal (directly 12.45) p.m.; Canton; 7,20 a.m.; 9.45 a.m. 1,15 p.m., 3,40 p.m. ATC for Shanghal via Canton, Amoy: S a.m.; Amoy: 7 n.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 m.m., 10 nema, b parte, 3 pana

TA for Singapore via Bangkok: 7 a.m. Manila: 2.30 p.m. PAA for Son Francisco via Manila, Guam. Wake, Midway, Honolulu: 4.45 p.m. AIR FRANCE for Halphong, Hanot: 7' n.m. : for Saison: 12,30 p.m. HOAC for Hannkok, Southampton: 7.45 a.m.: for Singapore: 8 a.m.

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rmail for Shanghal, (Reg.) 8.30 a.m., Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 9 s.m., (Ord.) 9.39 s.m. Alemail for Manila, (Reg.) 11 a.m., (Ord.)

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Reg.) 5 p.m. 18/12, (Ord.) 10 u.m. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19 Closing Times by Air

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E-SANG (Jardine) ex-Calcutta

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UNAC for Shanghal: 19 n.m.; Shanghal TSINAN (II. & S.) Talkoo Dk. FENGTIEN (II. & S.) ex-Singapore 22 Yau HINBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan .. 22 n.m.; Shanghai via Taipeh: 8 a.m.; TEGELBERG (R.I.L.) Taikoo Dk. LENEVERETT (Everett) ex-Manila 22 Mid. RIJNKERE (R.I.L.) for Europe. Rungoon via Kunming: 11.25 a.m.: TJIDADAK (R.I.L.) Taikoo Dk. MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for European MAUBANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 30 H CARTHAGE Amoy via Swatow: 7 n.m., 12.10 p.m.: TREVANION (P. & O.) K. Whf. NEWCRANG (B. & B.) ex-Bangkok 24 End. HONGOLIA (E.A. Co.) for Europe Canton: 7.28 a.m., 9.45 a.m., 1.16 VAN HEUTSZ (R.I.L.) ... Taikoo Dk. NINGHAI (B. & S.) ex-Samarinda. 20 1 Mar.

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29 SANGOLA (R.A.) for Calcutta, Bombay and Madras.

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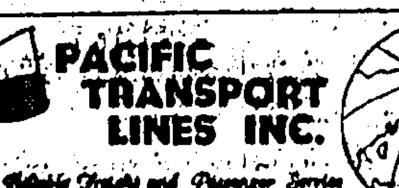
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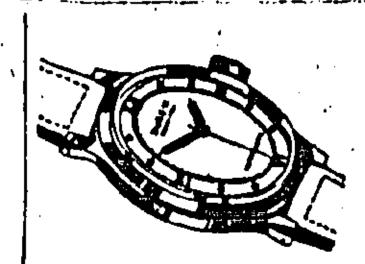


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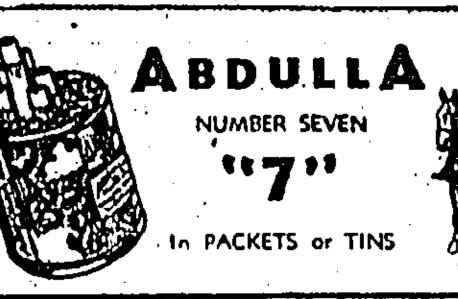
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CRICKET:

FOR WICKET ONE

Durban, December 17. England had scored 90 runs for one wicket at lunch on the second day of the Test match against South Africa here in reply to South Africa's first innings total of 161.

Lan Hutton and Cyril Washbrook gave England a good first innings start with an opening partnership of 84 in reply to South Africa's first innings.

**************** Manchester U. Have Trouble

Manchester, December 16. The Cup holders, Manchesters United, faced with the higgest test of the season so far in their meeting with the I enque leaders, Derby County, on Saturday, have half their team on the injured list. Bix players, Delaney, Morris, Chilton, Howley, Mitten and McGlen all are doubtful

· tarters. Another club hard hit by Injuries is Hull City, who will travel to Reading for the Second Round re-play without Carter and Eddle Bur-Sanks.

in addition, their centrehalf, Moons, will be absent with a cut head .-- Reuter.

Judgment Split By

Judgment for the plaintiff in | Improvement, the sum of \$1,501,20 on the claim and for defendant in the Gibson (Chief Justice), at the that time Supreme Court yesterday.

ed to Nos. 118-124 Jaffe Road, four for 39 and 3 for 21, respec-Hong Kong. The plaintiff, Tsang Kau, pro-

e Castro, K.C. instructed by Mr. cellent fielding and catching. J. M. d'Almada Remedios.

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the repair and reconditioning of been bowled. these promises which had been! cumation of Hong Kong. The plaintiff claimed \$4,501, this Reuter. amount being made up of \$3,000 balance of contract price, and \$2,912.55 extras, less \$1,411.35

for materials supplied by defen-Defendant filed a defence denying liability and counterclaimed \$7,016,20 as liquidated damages.

Gold Reserves

Pretoria, December 17. The Governor of the South African Reserve Bank, Dr. M. H. de Kock, said today that South Africa's gold reserves may drop below the 25 per cent minimum prescribed by plies.

His statement added that reserve requirements may have to be suspended. According to a Reserve Bank statement early this month, South Africa's reserves dropped by more than £8,250,000 between November 26 and De-

cember 3. Union's post-war balance of payments two days ago showed that round of a ten round fight at It was the first execution of a there was a fight million monthly the Liverpool stadium tonight condemned member of the ocdeficit with thin-sterling areas, against Rawthorne, official con- cupation forces. representing about £7 million | tender for the British weltera month mountain the country's weight title. gold outputt 📜 🕱

African Treasury bought U.S. hitting boxer, who landed many Press. \$10 million for South African good bunches when he rushed the currency from the International Englishman. Monetary Fund.—Reuter.

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minutes. Then, before the accurate bow-

taken by Wade behind the wic- offence.

nnings, -161. England-First innings.

Hutton not out C. Washbrook e. Wade b. Mann 35 R Simpson not out

Fall of wicket 1/84.--Reuter. Thursday's Play

Durban, December 16. Bad light prevented her buts- | gaol. men from forcing home the ad-

From the time that AlectBedger and Cliff Gladwin took the new | ball of 148, South Africa lost five sum of \$449.50 on a counter- [wickets for 13 runs in 20 minutes. claim, was given by Sir Leslie A pecsistent drizzle fell during

Helped by the heavy, humid The claim and counterclaim atmosphere with their swing mose out of certain repairs effect- | bowling, Bedser and Gladwin took |

Roland Jenkins, playing in his prietor of the Kam Ling Construc- arst Test match for England, got old widow, lost her job as an tion Company, was represented a wicket with his third ball. The amah at 53 Cooke Street, third to the Hon, Mr. Leo d'Almada bowlers were backed up by ex- floor, she left the premises at that the Bues have improved. there is no reason to assume why

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, KC and as joint top scorer with 37, and suitcase belonging to Wong hurdle with a game ahead of their if Mr. Charles Loseby, instructed by Dawson (24) put on 49 for the Yim, a woman who occupied

added in 20 minutes. The ten interval was prolonged containing a gold ring, a gold who is a building contractor, en- to 35 minutes because of rain, bangle, three sults of clothing and tered into a written contract with and when a start was made an two woman's long gowns, missing the defendant, who is the owner appeal against the light was up- when she returned home. of Nos. 118-124 Jaffe Road, for held when only two balls had On her making a report to the

England were one run for no tective-constable 1217 made indamaged during the Japanese Oc wicket when play was thus quiries and finally traced defenbrought to a premature close.- | dant, who was suspected, to the

Surrender

Seoul, December 17. The Korean Army announced that more than 500 leftist raiders surrendered yesterday to the Army detachment on Cheju Island. The Army said 105 of the Communist-led raiders were killed on December 14 in a major drive on ed the property to the complaintheir mountain hide-out on the

The group surrendering carried no arms but the Army said they gave information as to the hiding places of the remaining guerilla leaders and of weapons and sup-

The announcement gave no further details.—Associated Press.

ITALIAN BOXER DISQUALIFIED

Liverpool, December 16. disqualified in the seventh in October, 1947;

Rawthorne always carried the publicity. Only necessary mili-On December 14, the South fight to Berto, a tough hard-sonnel were present.-United

Berto, was twice warned by the referen to keep his head up before the fight ended. Rawthorne, who sustained a cut eye in the sixth round, was a shade ahead on points when Berto was disqualified .- Router.

SYRIA CABINET labels to the boxes, and replace Minister of Justice and Economy, for four years. The marker is also being used Jamii Mardam Bey's Government Green Howards.

Coolie Woman Changes Places With In Mate

smuggling Chinese liquor into Play was resumed today in the Colony, successfully changgreat heat before a crowd of ed places with another prison-15,000. Hutton, hitting the er at the Laichikok Female ball very hard and Washbrook | Prison on April 15, and made who was not so sure as his \$150 for staying in gaol in partner, sent up the 50 in 51 place of the other woman. Yeung Tai.

Yu Yuen alias Pang Yee, the ling of Athol Rowan and Norman | 60-year-old woman, was sen-Mann, the pair became very cau- | tenced to seven days' imprisonment on April 9 for possession or Just before lunch. Washbrook, dutiable liquor. On the same date, who had already survived an | Yeung Tid was senetenced to two appeal for a similar catch was months hard labour for an optum

Due for discharge on April 15, Scores: South Africa-first Yu allowed Yeung to assume her On December 14, Yu was mrested by revenue offleers in possession of Chinese liquor. When butter. her finger prints were taken, it who did the extra sentepce.

vantage, for with England's score three months' hard labdar, Reat one for no wicket, stumps were | venue Inspector D.H. Kilox pre- is not required on the mound. drawn 45 minutes early. This terred the possession of liquor decision was made after a wait charge against her. She was given of more than half an hour for an a concurrent sentence of a \$35 fine or two weeks' imprisonment.

Another

When Lam Hei, a 33-year-D. Begbie, who joined Nourse 7 a.m. on December 14 with a

at 6 a.m. that day, found her bag.

Hung Hom Police Station, Dethird floor of 281 Laichikok Road

where the stolen property was found wrapped in a newspaper. Questioned by the detective, Liden said that she eniptied the sultense up on the roof, wrapped the contents in a newspaper and handed the parcel to her friend on the third floor, saying that it

contained washing. Asked by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, before whom she was charged by Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans yesterday with larcony, what she had to say, Lam replied, "I have return-

Magistrate: You did?-Yes. She was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

U.S. PRIVATE HANGED IN JAPAN

Yokohama, December 17. A former U.S. Anny private, Stratman Armistead, aged 32, died Eighth Army. The execution took place at dawn today for the Ludevice Berte, of Italy, was hammer murder of four Japanese

> was conducted The hanging privately, and without advance

VILLA WANT **CENTRE-HALF**

Aldershot, December 16. Aston Villa, having secured Ivor Powell from Queen's Park one Chinese. Young Hong-kor inscribed the names of members Rangers, are already in the mar- who was killed on December 18, of the Force who died in World ket for another player-Alder- 1941. Damascus, December 16.; shot's six foot centre-half, Row-M. Khalst El Azem, former land, who was a prisoner of war the boxes in stock in less than an succeeded tonight. in forming a Aldershot signed him on in oner ship, Lisbon Maru, and of Honour are Herbert G. Waksfor'l Syrian Cabinet to replace M. 1945; after he had served with the Mr. J.A. Fraser, former Crown Ernest G. Painting, Arthur All-

Wildcats will tangle with Wahoos in a return encounter to highlight the week-end's ladies twin-bill, while the Senior Loop reach the half-way mark with four tussles, the spotlight being turned on the Madcaps-Canadians

scuffle. Wahoos will trot out on the field with their backs to the wall and their pennant hopes at stake—the Owls have suffered two losses and another defeat will smother the last remaining ember of hope.

The outcome will depend [lead, but an uphill fight upsets] Targely on whether Terry Noronha and her Owls can display their former pennant flash when tight fielding was

the key-note. A repetition of the erratic ex- well while Sheridan will prove disastrous.

The foregoing was related by guardians will be made. Sub-Inspector J.H. Evans when The chores will, in any case, Yu was charged before Mr. W A. fall on Hilda Soares, Bernie Re- sociation meeting that Recreio's In a race against the light, Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday medios, Gilly Winglee; Yollie withdrawal was only verbal and N.J. Whelpton England's bowlers dismissed South | with aiding and abetting Yeung Franco, Irene Castilho and Therese | that confirmation in writing has Africa for 161 by ten time today. Tal to escape from Litichikok Remedios. Ball-hawks will be not yet been received. selected from Edith Xaxier, Elsie |

> Regular Quartette. has not yet lost a tilt. Effe officially.

Ribelro and Peggy Barros.

noon's clash, in spite of the fact Macau during the war years and nearest rival when they tangle given. with Buster Hollands' Merry Madeaps.

The Maple Leaf contingent will start to-morrow's fraces without their regular hot corner guardian that White will be out of the line- | Americans: (Hal Winglee, Luiz up for the rest of the season! Rocha, Bob Low); noon Saints vs. when a base-runner collided with Igmar Eriksen. Bob Porter).

the sacrifice of other departments. | Chung, Fred Diesta). The Canucks are strong hitters i but weak in the defensive, and it will not take long for Buster Hol- | Ground: 2.30 p.m., Canadiennes vs. lands right-hand batters to locate Pirates: (Philo Remedios, Robbie the weaknesses left of the key- Hill, Ollie Vuz).

ing last week in that he only kar). claimed two strike-out victims. 'Having watched Nazarin pitch Kavier, Llonci Sequiera). "front-runner", that is he is good [Mohawks; (Philo Remedies, Bill when his mates can give him a Silva, Junior Remedios).

him more than a bit. Kerry Silva-Netto toeing the

rubber for the Hollandsmen uses at 2.15 p.m. sharp:his head it, his deliveries but lacks speed, Battery mate will be J.E. Hayward Sabu Samy who knows his job k.c. Hamilton bibition at their last outing against Hamet, the Verlysen brothers, the Cats when they chalked up Maurice and Licky, and Spicky an all-time record of 22 bungles | Gutteres can do a swell job around the bases if they cut out the grand- R. Morrison Terry Noronha and Teresa stand act. The fly-shagging trio U.M. Omar identity and obtain her discharge. "Choochi" Baptista will share the of Rene Sequiera, Sid Hollands pitching assignment with the ever- and Bob Remedies are safe men J. Tadall reliable Patsy Ribeiro behind the on the field and swing a potent E.J.R. Michell

The final infield line-up is still The scuille should be a close L. Sykes was found that she was the one under consideration and it is un-lone and the result will have an derstood that a re-shuffle of base. Important bearing on the current J. Crighton pennant scrumble.

It was revealed at a recent As-

An "ulimatum" has, therefore After she was senteficed to Thompson, Ramona Kavier and been despatched to Recrelo head-"Choochi" Baptista, if the latter tion of their absence from the quarters requesting an explana- 1.G. Coombes tion of their absence from the F. Goodwin diamond, as well as a Committee: The Untomed Felines will start ruling that unless they play off W.H. Bailey lefty Dolly Brown on the rubber this week's fixtures, they shall be H.A. Lammeri as this south-paw mound artiste considered as having withdrawn V. Chittenden

"Stone-wall" Babida will call the Old-timers will remember the A. Hutton pitches while the infield will probe exhibition games that were play- R.M. Rumiahn ably be their regular quartette of ed at Macao by teams from these H.F. Shields Margie Xavier, Incz Sonres, Helen shores, and at a post-meeting dis- A.L.G. Eastman cussion it has been suggested that It is also understood that Cyn- a revival of this event be consithis "Sallor" da Motta, one of the dered. If the venture should maoriginal Wildeast will be on hand terialise and our fair neighbours as utility member of the squad. | react favourably, this could be The Pirates should be easy meat the fore-runner of an anual Infor the Canuckettes in this after- terport. Softball caught on in

Week-End Schedule And Umpires

SENIOR LEAGUE Sunday - Recreio Footbal* George White, as it is understood | Ground: 10.30 a.m., VRC vs owing to his injury last week Chung Hwa; (Charlie Figueiredo, CBA Ground: noon Filipinor vs Probable substitutes to fill the Overseas: (W. Lawson, M. Veerlygap are Luke Bunn and sen, Anatoly); 2 p.m., Madcaps vs. Junior Markar, but this wil be at Canadians; (Dec. Molthen, Dick

_ .LADIES LEAGUE Saturday -- Recreio Football

Sunday -- CBA Ground: 3.30 Kassa Nazarin on the rubber p.m., Wildrats vs. Wahoos: Don for the Canadians was disappoint- Robbins, Bill Woo, Junior Mar-

JUNIOR LEAGUE and that was by his quick return | Saturday --- Recreto Football method-I don't think the Mad- Ground: 4.00 p.m., Rangers vs. cappers will be fooled this way. Braves (Philo Remedios, Cesar for half the season, I have come | Sunday - Recreio Football to the viconclusion that he is a Ground: 9.00 a.m., Wildfires vs.

Memorial Plaque To Be Unveiled At P.R.C.

today on the gallows of the Three clergymen, the Very Reverend A. P. Rose, the Reverend J. E. Sandbach and the Reverend Fr. Joy will officiate at the unveiling of a Memorial Plaque at the Police Recreation Club, Happy Valley, tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The Memorial Plaque has been installed in memory af members of the Club who lost their lives in the 1939-45 war.

and W. Campbell who died on the Club, word the infamous Japanese pri- The names on the Roll of Bolicitor, who was executed by church. Harold Wilson, Peter

G.A. Hudson, J.A. Stevens, and A.E. Clarke.

Members of the Club and P. Donohue, A.L. Hopkins, A.V. their wives, and any of the Baker, H. Tilman, A. Bone, A. public who wish to pay their Jessop, T.A. Porritt, A.J. Johnrespects, are invited to attend. E.G. Post, M.K. Ross, N.B.I. Mr. D.W. MacIntosh, Commis- Leslie, J.J. Walsh, P.H. Loughsloner of Police, will perform the lin. W. Campbell, J.A. Fraser, unveiling. The Plaque is made of W.R. Scott, D.C., W. Flaherty, white marble. C.H. Goodwin. H.G. Hallem. There are 25 names angraved A.E. Cary and Yeung Hong-kor. n lend on the plaque, including A Roll of Honour, on which is War I, has been re-installed V The names of P.H. Loughlin the right of the main entrance to

Meet S. China Saints In Match Of The Week (By "ROVER")

KBGC To Hold Closing Day This Afternoon

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club will hold its Closing Day this afternoon, when a team representing the President will play a team composed of play- games on the programme this ers chosen by the Vice-Presi-

Visitors from other Clubs are Bay and at Boundary Street, invited to participate. The following teams have been

selected and play will commence PRESIDENTS . VICE-PRESIDENT'S W.O. Blingson F.A. Athles E.W.C. Simmonds J. Moodle C. Dowman A.J. Hall T.J. Hemsley L.L. Mille (I,C, Norman A,M, Omar (Skip) D. Trall

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Postponed

postponed following . matches in the Hong Kong Foot-The Canucks meet their last it should not be popular again ball League will be played on the players concentrate on bring-Monday, December 27:

PIRST DIVISION Club v Eastern (P.P. from 11,12.48), Club, 4 p.m. Referes: J.F. da Bliva. Lipesment J. Day and A. Elbeiro. South China "A" v Police (P.P. from 25.9.48), Caroline Hill, 4 p.m., Ref. rees J. Ward. Lincomens Lt. Davey and Y.T. Loung. Navy v Army (P.P. from 14,11,48), Navy, 4 p.m. Referre: A.F. Willis, Linespient P.A. Barretto and S.Y. Kwok-

- SECOND DIVISION, Talkon v Police (P.P. from 26.9.46), Club, 2.30 p.m. Refereet J. Day. South Chine v Army HE (P.P. from force: Lt. Davey.

St. Joseph's, 2,20 p.m. Referee: Pte. | tolerated. St. Joseph's v Solicitors' (P.P. from for this big match and hope to 13.10.48), Bt. Joseph's, 4 p.m. ferce | Lat Duen-po. JUNIOR HHIELD REPLAY

Navy v Club. Navy, 2.15 p.m. Referent (Duration of this game will be minutes. An extra 20 minutes must played in the event of a draw.j

GOLF STARTING TIMES BUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

OLD COURSE 8.08 Austin Ho v A.R. de Pinna. 10.10 H.K. A. Bhal Bank v South Britis "Over 45e" v "Under 45e" 0.20 A.E. Lisaman v G.G.D. Carter. 9.24 I.W. Showan v K.S. Kingborn. 9.28 E. Bathurst v D.S. Robb. 9.22 N.O.C. Marsh v D.A.D. Davies. 9.36 K.B. Robertson v S.S. Gordon. C.H.T. Suen v N.A. Brown, 9.44 H.R. Cleland v R.K. Collings. 9.48 A. McKellar v E.T. McMullen. 0.52 W.G. Robertson v W.O. Davies. 9.58 E. McLaren v C. Stewart.

10.00 F.C. Barry v J.L.C. Pearces 10.04 H.H. Mundy v E.H. Bainsbury. 10.08 T. D. Low v W. Hung: . 10.12 P. de Jong v W.S. Vaughan. 10.18 S.A. Bleep v D.L. Prophet. NEW COURSE p.20 W.H. Nolloth v C.F. Wood. 9.24 G.B.B. Thomson v J.M. Pattinson. 9.25 J. Linaker v J.M. Tan. D.R. W.N.A. Bmalley.v L. Jackson. 0.26 J.R. Collis v Ar Mabb. '0.40 E.R. Hill v J. Dyer. 9.44 A.D. Humphreys v R.M. Wood. p.48 H.C. Watson v D. Hung, 9.52 J. Forbes v J.L. Macintyre. p.5\$ A.IL NaBelds v G.G. Alton.

10,00 E.P. Bigeatfield v W. Eu. 10.04 D.H. Dlake v'L.D. Pringle. 10.08 N.E. Wallem v K. Noble, 10.12 E. Groves v W.H. Paterson. 10.10 E. Brodie v G.P. Perguson. Players of the "Over" and "Under" 4\$4 alterations to the list published

Wednesday.

UMBERTO VISIT TO CAIRO

Ex-King Umberto of Italy, who in the other First Division match came to Egypt'a fortnight age for tomorrow, and should bottain a Rowland will probably cost the he Japanese, dre also on the Boyd Gardner, Ernest P. Drury, the wedding of his nices, cheap two points. I where he lives in exile. Retitur.

of the First Division-St. Joseph's. Soccer fans have been looking forward keenly to this match which, if played in the proper spirit, should prove to be a thriller from start

The "soccer match of the week" will be played at

Caroline Hill tomorrow, when the all-conquer-

ing South China "A" meet the "giant-killers"

The two most interesting on result, the creation of a new afternoon should be seen on the Navy ground at Causeway Kowloon, where Army meet Club and Kowloor, Motor Bus Army lost two very valuable there be no pre-sale of tickets or \\

to finish.

oppose Police respectively. points when they were humbled sale of tickets "en bloc" the deciby Kit Chee last week. If the sion of the HKFA is difficult to goldiers still hope to be the run- understand, particularly when the ning for honours, they cannot recommendation of the Committee afford to drop any more points. Club have shown marked im- | Meeting of the HKFA. provement of late and with the The disgraceful scenes which

A very keen game is expected, cextensive tours abroad, certain, with the soldiers gaining the deci- | Chinese | playeres have not . yet

sion by a narrow margin. In their encounter against Police | sportsmanship. at Boundary Street, Kowloon As the rulers of Hong Kong Motor Bus, who are now second soccer were out in full force at the place in the League, should secure | match and were able to see for both points. The fact should not themiselves which particular playbe overlooked, however, that the ore were guilty of unsportamen-Guardians of the Law have a re- like conduct, it is hoped that steps putation for being dour fighters. will be taken to ensure that the If they can stage a whirlwind players concerned are not relected finish, the busmen, whose defence for representative sames in the is inclined to Weaken towards the future. end of a game, might receive a serious set-back.

Might Snatch Point .At. Caroline - Hill, South China "B" should have no difficulty in accounting for RAF. There is a possibility that the Caroline Hill KMB v Police (Boundary, 4 p.m.); Reteam might, in keeping with their usual habit of despising weak teams, under-rate the Airmen: In | South China "B" v RAY (Caroline Hill. such an event, it would not be surprising to see the RAF snatch

a point from the game. The game between South China | Navy v Dockyard (Navy, 2.30, p.m.); "A" and St. Joseph's at Caroline Hill tomorrow should attract a KMB v Army-Kl. (Boundary, 2.30 p.m.); record crowd and provide speciators, with plenty.. of freworks if Bt. Joseph's v Police (Bt. Joseph's, 4 ing out the finer points of the

game instead of playing the man. There is, however, a fear that certain players may see fit to induige in rough tactics. For Kwong Wah v Eastern (Boundary, 44, this reason, it is hoped that, all high-ranking officials of the HKFA will make it a point to attend so that if any untoward incident does occur, they will kit Chee (bye). know just where to place the responsibility.

It would also be well for the referee in charge of the game to 0.10.45), Careline Hill, 2.30 p.m. Re- speak to the players before play Kit Chee v W.D. Chinese (Caroline Hill, commences and to warn them Bit Chee v Dockyard (P.P. from 26.9.48). that no rough tactics will be Army-HK v South China. (Sockenpoo, 2.10)

The Saints have been preparing Club (bys). have the distinction of being the first team to shatter the unbeaten record of South China "A". If Leonard, Santos and Xavier can produce the form which they disbe played in the Governor's Cup match and the rest of the team pull their weight, a South China B. China "A" 0 0 0 0 20 8 16 victory is not nitogether a cer-

tainty. Behind The Attack South China, In the light of Bt. past experiences against St. Joseph's, will be taking no Clu chances and will field their Pell strongest team. Fung King-cheung Na will udoubtedly be the brains be- RA hind the attack. The effect of his Kwo absence from the Chinese team during the Governor's Cup match

was most noticeable. Although Fung is now getting Ro on in years and is no longer-us k speedy as of yore, the fact re- Art mains that he is one of the Na brainlest forwards in the Colony; Kis Chee 18 he is a master in the art of dis- Army H.K. .. 10 7 1 2 11 10 15 tribution and possesses excellent Police 12 4 4 4 21 23 12 control All in all, this game should be club is

one of the best and speciators can | Dockyard ... 12 4 0 \$ 29 47 \$ only hope that the participants W.D. Chinese 14 8 2 0 20 .. 52 8 will "play the game." The game at Couseway Bay Be- Talkoo It # 0 8-16-24. 6 tween Royal Navy and Chinese Solicitors' ... 18, 1 1 11 9 46 8 A.A. is also likely to attract a fairly large following, as speciators have come to appreciate that the sailors can always be depended upon to give h. good account of themselves and to fight gamely to

the overwhelming odds. AA defence will be in for a gruelling ofternoon.

Cheop Two Points Eastern will be ut home to Noronha, Mickey Rame, J. S. Cairo, December 16. Kwong Wah at Boundary Street

As the Committee of Seven appointed to enquire into the state of football recommended that

was accepted by a full Council return of Forrow to the pivotal took place during the second half position this afternoon, the Army of the Governor's Cup mutch last forwards will not find the going week were most regrettable. It would seem that in spite of their learned, the true meaning of

sphere of activity for ticket

scalpers, who are already firm-

ly established and opercating

quite openly outside cinema

theatres without interference.

.The following is the week-end programme:

Today . FIRST. DIVÍSION... Army v Glub, (Navy, 4 p.m.) : Referee: C. Tunstail; Lineaman; Pte. Collins and J. Day.

fereet J.G. Padley: Lineament W. Gibson and H. Richardson. 4 p.m.); Referee: L.G. Young: Linesment Mak Young Fal and Li Bing

BECOND DIVISION Referest N. Delgado. Referest A.F. Willis.

p.m.); Referee: Lt. Davey. TOMORROW ... PIRST DIVISION Navy v CAA (Navy, 4 p.m.); Referee: W. Gaffney: Lineament A. Ribeiro and Li Ping plu.

p.m.) ; Referee: J.F. da Bilva: Linesment Liu Blu Ming and P.M. Xavier. Bouth China "A" v St. Joseph's (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.); Referee: Capt. Stone: Linesmen: S.Y. Kwok and P. George. BECOND DIVISION

Talkoo y Tramways (Navy, 2.30 p.m.); Referee: Lai Duen Po. CAA .v. Bolicitors' (Boundary, 2.30 p.m.) : Referent J. Ward. 2.50 p.m.) : Referee: Leung Yun tong. 'p.m.); Referees W. Crawford.

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The following have been selectthe final whistle, notwithstanding ed to represent the Khalsa Sports Club in a Hockey Association fix-Higgs proved himself to be a ture against the Civil Service on resolute leader in the Governor's Sunday, on the RNRC (2) Cup match and if the Navy can Ground, King's Park, at 10 a.m. also field Refferty, the Chinese sharp: Lall Singh: A. E. P. Guest,

Subedar Bhogat Singh; Balwant Bingh, M. H. Hemani Britam Singh: G. W. P. Guest, Victor Dillon, and U. S. Dillon, " Reserve: Yaqoob Khan

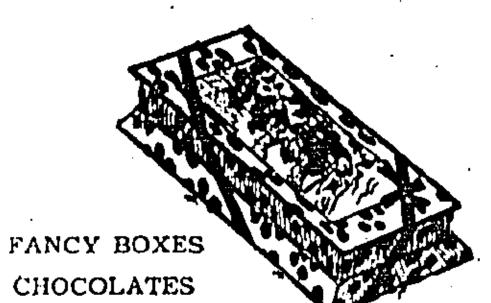
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"The boar's head bear I Bedecked with bays and rose-

And I oray you, my masters, be Qui estis in conviro

Caput apri defero, Reddens laudes Domino." Reddens laudes Domino."

They were wise in the middle By Lord "Be merry and praise God" is the sense of the words. Have they ever been more apt than

When, for one thing, has there been better reason for galety, on the one day in the year dedicated to galety, than now? Not because the social and political landscape is particularly chearful; but because it is not. Remember the

old prints of stage coach-parties stretching their legs by blazing logs while the snow falls fast outside; no doubt the travellers found the fire warmer because the high-road had been so bleak. And Amundsen, the Artic hero, once said that nobody could enjoy n blazing fire as it ought to be enjoyed, unless he had been to the Pole

So Much Else Is Black

cease to be happy in private; and melancholy new paganism, bred above all on the day sacred to of it, that we find Christmas deschildhood and the home.

And So Contribute To A Happier Christmas And A Happier World

rhymo-"Giving praise to God," | hotel? For Christmas is a Christian festival, one of the two greatest Christian festivals. The pagans, too, used to feast about Christmas time, celebrating the turning-point of the year when the days begin to lengthen. But Christianity, so to speak, baptised the old pagan festival, transforming it into the Feast of its own Birth. Very naturally and properly the Feast of the Holy Child became in course of time, and secondarily, the great day of the home, dedicated to merriment, and particularly to the merriment of children.

Christmas was thus celebrated

annual glorification of the home — on which Christian civilisation had always been based. But in the twentieth century we en-counter increasingly a Christmas which is neither religious nor domestic, but as impersonal as the machine age from which it springs. What could be more characteristic of certain aspects of modern life, and what more melancholy, than the spectacle of a party of adults without a child among them, spending Latin lines in the medieval Christmas getting drunk in a

Why The World

Is Gloomy There are thus three main types of Christmas celebration; the Christmas of church and home, the Christmas of home only, and the Christmas which has fergotten both church and home. What we most need today is to roturn to the Christmas of the boar's head carol, the Christmas which began at the altar and ended at the hearth. For such a return will mean more than a happler Christmas.

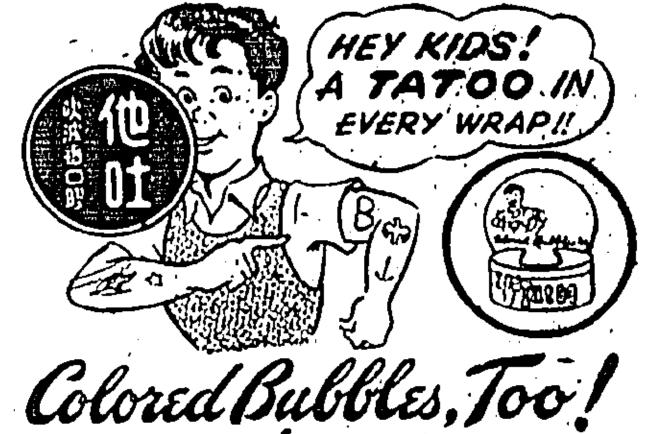
We ought to be specially merat two levels, religious and ry this Christmas, I said, just convivial but they were in because there is so little cause timately intertwined, and each for merriment in the national was enriched by the other and international landscape to-When we come to the age of day. And why does the world So this year we should be Dickens, we may feel that the make so gloomy a spectacle? gayer at Christmas, just because convivial has come altogether to Precisely because it has passed so much else is bleak. Even overshadow the religious, and through the very same decline though no boar's head is borne that church bells have become a which we have traced in the as merry as the learned revellers the after-dinner sense of replet- ing from religion and the cult of b who hailed the bny-decked dish in tion. Nevertheless, the church the home, to paganism, and the the College Hall centuries before bells were still there, and Christ- worship of vast impersonal the alom bomb was thought of. mas, though it had become gross forces. When man becomes a For men were meant to be happy, ser, was still a festival of the mere cog in the machine of state and, however great a mess they, home, dedicated to family affect he is not likely to keep Christor their rulers, have, made of them. It is only with the coming mas as it should be kept. "I public affairs, they should not of the machine age and the pray you my masters, be merry

.... reddens laudes Domino." By both being merry and hildhood and the home.

But we shall not be happy in Hitherto, where it had ceased own small contribution not only the fullest and deepest sense if to be primarily religious; it had to a happier Christmas but to a we lorget the last of the three at least remained domestic, an happier world.

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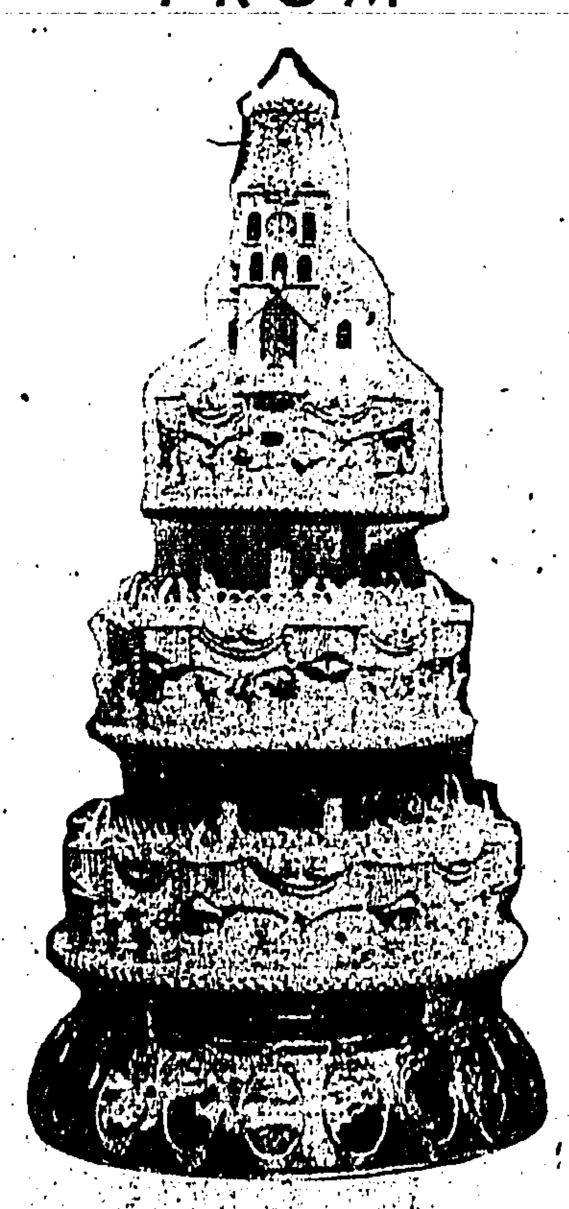
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Thristmas Tree in the Sky

It was the fifth of these stronge't was all that work and planning Christmases now since they'd been lost in the African lungle. Christmas season in the Jungle always got on Martin Thornley's nervea. For how can one have Christmas in a superheated hothouse with horrible sound effects?

The jungle—the pushing, virulent jurgle. Mortin could tell the committe novellsts plenty about the lungle and its dark, wild, mysterious beauty. Its desire to crowd one out, its stuffy, ferny, hot-water-pipe smells, its weird green light and monotonous noises.

that there was a jungle in his mind which was even more fearful. Once he had thought that he knew his own mind perfectly, but no longer. His thoughts! were too dark. too filled with pecually sure he could forget her, creature ever exented. hate toward a girl whom he had because he was weary with the

with the rubber trees. He could tell himself that sho

was cruel, without a heart, but still there was something of an angel about her. And he had to admit that she was a slender, dancing, beautiful thing with her long bob of honey-coloured hair which was a web to ratch the sunlight, her smile which was more gay and finshing than al the diamonds in the world. And that rapturous, innocent light in her blue-gray eyes! If she lost that because of him-

He wished he were out of here. It would be for her sake as well here away from the others like But now it seemed to Martin as his. He could forget her then, this," He clenched his hands. hard though it might be to keep the memory of her beauty from haunting his heart, mind and senses forever.

Right now Martin was es- still seemed to be the loveliest work it had taken to snare and oves, in that particular spotlight, It wasn't an ordinary hate he then fatten a wild bird, tired were the extraordinary colour of felt. It was the festering sort from dragging himself over roots lilies by moonlight which no one which held him imprisoned in his and through swamps to find red can describe. Her face had the you, two of those people are as far as the thoughts of Ann, Jo thoughts. Martin was brenkls, lilles and fragipani, along lovely luminosity of a frightened of himself. The worst with assorted Spanish mosses framed by plumes of light-brown entirely proper. And the pilot's Spray were contending with each of it was that she refused to which, according to her, looked hair which feathered out treat him like an enemy. Lucky like Christmas evergreens. And her shoulders in the most en- Uncle Mark got him for us." Bethat there were the other two one might as well try to find a trancing way. And she had her cause Uncle Mark had couples lost in here with him and | Christmas tree in the sky as here pet occlot kitten clinging to her money than all the rest of the queen and rule together, it would Spray, so that he need never be in the jungle. What was the use shoulder, as was its custom. l alone with her. Lucky that there of it, anyway? Christmas was! "Martin! Martin!"

The Story Of A Strange Xmas

out of their world. None of the He scowled. Always, he had. At that, Martin had had the six of them would ever know to struggle against that indefine ensiest time persuading his family Christmas again. Martin was able charm she had for him, that of any of them. Maybe that had sure of that. Christmas and all those other over him at the sight of her. went in for divorces in a big too hard with that rubber, es-

trimmings of civilisation. Dressing for dinner, and so on. They'd me when I'm off by myself work- younger, he would sometimes get cen't come to anything." been fools. And they could have ing on my music like this." His his own father and mother con- When he'd been starting off on had heaven, he and Sprhy.

Martin clenched his hands as got the biggest news you can spolled, wretched and loveless American Rubber Co., had given the memory of a long-forgotten possibly imagine." rapture was suddenly with him. "Yes?" One couldn't help but ed about by too many people. Hard to believe that he could feel that infectious enthusiasm of But, even then, he'd been able "Rubber trees grow from seeds once have been so happy. But hers, "I suppose that old turkey- to project his mind into the on our East Ingles concessions. she'd turned his happiness, and bustard bird we caught has laid future and think of a time that But I'd like to know what these love into misery and hate fast a setting of eggs. And now he was coming when he could do as seedlings would do in the Afrienough.

That black hate, when it came I morrow." African jungle.

A leopard screamed close by an hour or so." above the ringing, anvil-like din made by the hornbills, crickets rescue for us!" The anger and to fall in love with. But it seem- one of those shoots had grown and tree tonds. And Martin stiffness left his voice. "Spray, ed strange and wonderful to Mar- like a weed. In fact, their growth moved closer to his homemade It's hard to believe." table which was very poorly! ants and rhinoceros beetles.

of his which was going so badly. There's been times, at the very first, when it would seem to be almost within his grasp. could only hear just once more there woodwinds and violing in his mind, wailing out their song of wonder and delight. heard that imaginary overture of his once. It had been when he first saw Spray. - And now

couldn't seem to get it back. "Darnn it all," said Martin, as he made a hopeless blot of the notes he'd just put down. "Oh, Martin, Martin!" girl's voice was calling him from the clearing where a fire burned in front of their three bungalows. He shuddered. "Damn

Light footsteps came running and then the tiny circle of light mude by his work lantern, reyealed the vision of the girl who

It was the girl he hated. Her

feeling of breathless wonder and been because he had too many They should have forgotten lightness which came sweeping fathers and mothers. His family

down upon him, filled him with | "She ignored that, "Martin, you as being a hard-working musician musical studies, I'd appreciate a tension and started streams of know our blacks and their grape- who was forever and permanent- report, of your findings. Does perspiration down his forehead, who telegraph which never by married to the most beautiful seem as if one or two of their for the air was very close with misses? Well, they've got it ab- girl in the world.' For, even should take hold down there. You that particular muggy, oily, cling- solutely straight that there's a then, music and feminine beauty can tell in a month or so whether ing heat that is found only in the rescue party coming in here after were the only two things which or not any of them are prosperus. And we can expect them in meant anything to him.

lighted by an explorer's lantern so wonderful. And you can those long, golden boyhood were already being tapped twice tied to a frangipani vino and imagine how excited the others dreams. He'd felt that since he'd a day for their milklike litex. whose light was shadowed by arc. Ann and Jo are fit to be already had her created in his And the savage blacks were swarms of black flies, winged fied at the thought of seeing their mind, she was his. He'd thought, ensity tamed to be labourers on little house in Mt. Kisco again, somehow, that she must know, the rapidly growing plantation. It was hard to make himself And Flesta is already planning too-that it was something be- The question of wages was a work, and Heaven knew he didn't | the big church wedding she's go- | tween them which didn't have to simple one. Packets of needles, have much time to spend, any- ing to have. She's sure her be put into words. But now he hatchets, mirrors, all throw them way, on this musical composition, chemist-figure will still be wait- knew that she hadn't known, also into ecstasies. When they went ing for her. He was so sweet that she never would and never about her coming in the first could know.

> voice sounded faraway. He was Spray struggle against his arms stunned by this news.

can," and Spray went running his love became hate—an everback to the fire.

was koing to happen' after all, tween you and Spray which has Practically as soon as their plane put the iron into you." Rod obhad crashed, he'd given up any | served once, "You didn't amount idea of their ever getting out. He I to much when you came in here. remembered his mother's words Anyone could see that you were then, and how she had called him one of those mainma's boys." music-mad and swing-cruzy for wanting to join the other five in. young people who'd also won! prizes in that radio contest. But, an ex new. You don't look like that's Spray. She shouldn't come to him, it had seemed like a lany hily-fingered musician. Those glorious chance at romantic ad- arms—hard work did that. venture.

"It's our chance to study native show Sprny something or other African music and its effect on You really owe the girl a debt of present-day swing," Martin had thanks." told his mother. "Swing is important. It's the new music." "But you don't know any of l

those other young people." "We've written plenty round-robin letters back forth. And, after all, as T told Spray had wounded him. married. That makes everything Fiesta and Rod went, he and over a very fine fellow. After all, other to be big boss of the rubmore family put together, and since he be a lot easier on all of us," said

voice was stiff with formality. ' fused with all the step-parents the trip, his uncle Murk, who was "Oh, come off it, Martin. I've and ex-step-parents, He'd had a the president of the Oreat Auglochildhood being pulled and push- him hundreds of thy rubber tree

has to have his life spared to- he pleased. And, oddly enough, caln jungle. So, Martin, if you he would always think of himself can take a little time from your

He'd never forget, as long as "Yes," said Martin, "yes." His he lived, the hogger of having with that look of anger and loath-"S'long. Come up soon's you ing in her eyes. That was when lusting hate.

Martin sat there, silent. So it | "I think it's all this fouding be-"Why, thanks, pol," said Mar-

"But, man, you're as strong as You've always been trying to

He hoped none of them suspected what Spray had done to him. Only a she-devil could

Martin's answer.

"It you could be king and approved, Martin got his way. Jo one day. "You make us work

"No one is supposed to bother way; so much so that when pecially since we all know it

Perhaps every boy has a de- Uncle Mark would be surprised "Great guns! A Christmas finite picture of the girl he would if he could know that every las' tin, when he first saw Spray, that in this soil had been so luxuriant "Hard, but wonderful. Oh, it's she should have been the girl of and rapid that some of the trees

back to the jungle and lorded it over their wilder brothers they. too, would come begging to be taken on.

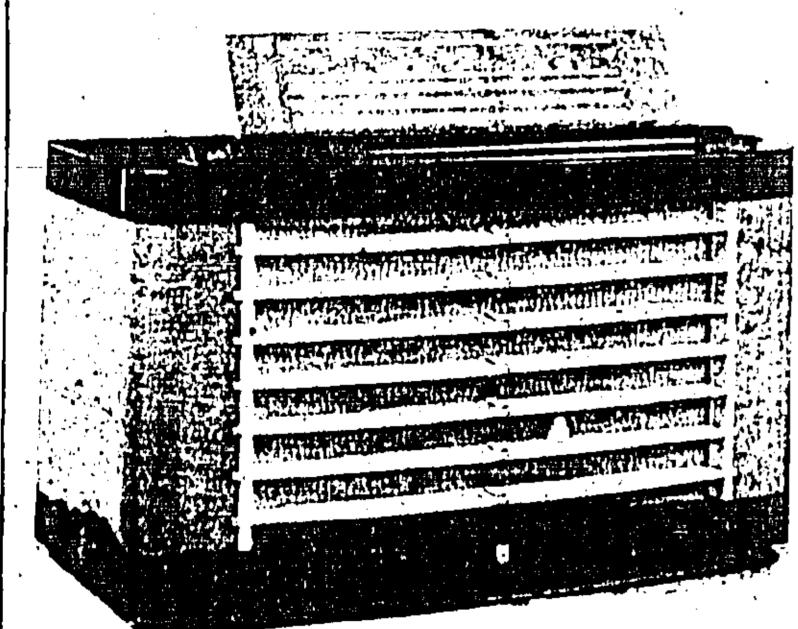
The rubber shoots, as it turned out, were only a starter. Now they had roofed kraals full of black, crude rubber—which the natives had gathered and cured for them. And there was also quite a stand of young trees which were being cultivated from wild rubber seed. The rubber blintation might only be a monument to the hate he had for Spray, but it was a blg one.

Even while he was closing up the fine, Florentine leather covers of his music manuscript book i which were now green and soggy from jungle rot and mold, he was suddenly overcome by a wretched feeling of futility. He and Spray had been like gods to these natives. Between them, they had molded them over from savage "Like the devil I do," had been beings into men with surprising qualities of stamina; fineness and

"We were the king and the quuen." he whispered softly. And and wound another human being as once he and Spray and the others were gone, the blacks, like the rubber trees, would be quickly absorbed and smothered by the jungle. Hard to know that the work of their hearts and hands would have to go for nothing. They really had done all that together, he and she.

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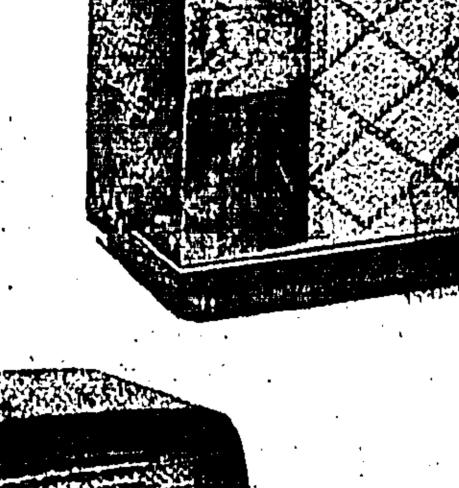
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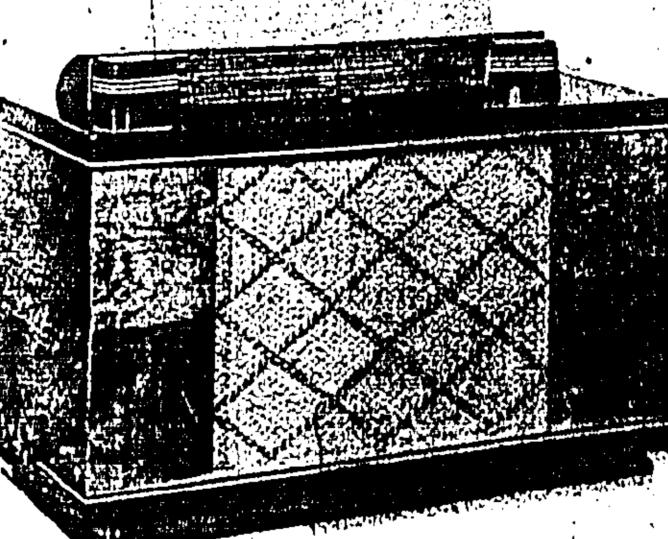
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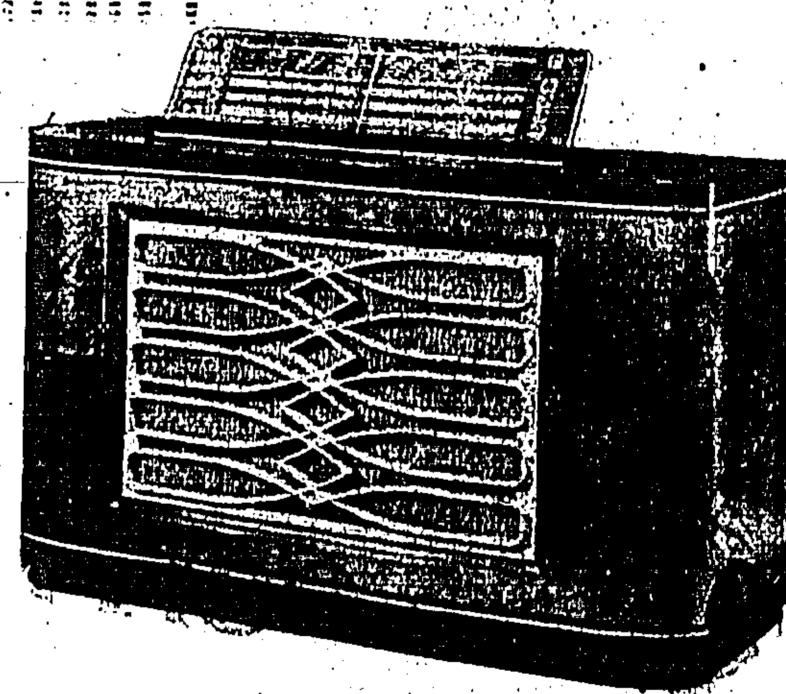
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the King's broadcast will be a will be Jointly produced by Church, Belfast, round-the-world radio link-up of Laurence Gilliam and Leonard A 'Christmas Eve EpHogue' messages of "good tidings to all Cottrell. Music will be played by [will be read by Alan Wheatley men of goodwill, of which the the London Symphony Orchestra, on Friday and a Christmas hymn theme is expressed by its title | conducted by Walter Gochr, Neighbours, For sixty minutes listeners will bear the ordinary friendly voices of simple beople speaking from their homes to similar people in their homes across the oceans and frontiers.

. How the people who will take part in this round-the-world brondeast were chosen is explained by Laurence Gillian. **Joint** producer of the programme: The search, in all parts of the world, was for people, especially young people, who are actively engaged on vital work of reconstruction, of mutual help, of international understanding; people who are working for higher standards of health and food, for a freer passage of ideas across the rontiers. In Britain, searched for the right people to tell the world this Christmas that the old country is still young in mind and spirit, overhauling her moral resources as well as her muchines, alive and nwake to her destiny in the new Commonwealth that is taking shape, as much as in the new union of Western Europe.

The broadcast will range from Great Britain to other countries of suffering Europe, and onwards to the Commonwealth, where, among other calls, it is hope to

Memorandum Suct and crumbs for the birds.

Popeoen and a catnip mouse For kitty, a special hone For the dog, and throughout

the house A festive air, red candles,

I love you, in lovelier way ELAINE V. Emans.

will be carried in the BEC's East African ground-nuts scheme, and hymns from Forster Green Preceding and leading up to rator of 'Good Neighbours' which choir of Saint Bartholomew's

> Carols And Bells Carols play an essential part in the traditional English Christmas, and so, of course, listeners to the BBC this Christmas will to able to hear some programmes of English carol-singing at ! its best. From the bomb-wrecked ruins of the ancient Temple Church, London, the famous singing carols as they have done | at Christmas for many years past. Two other programmes of hope. curols which should not be missbeautiful King's College Chapel, was first celebrated in Britain. box Cambridge. Fantasia on Chris- These carols, chosen by A. L. mas Carols, by the grand old Lloyd and arranged by Matyas man of English music, Ralph Seiber, are among the lovellest sung by the combined choirs of to us from an earlier age.

Bane of School and the Lough ton School for Cirls, A programme which British separated places as the church of soloists will be isobel. Builting Dunfermline Abbey in Scotland Norman Walker. Kentlworth church in the heard

church in Gloucestershire. Christmas Services casting a special Christmas mes- Northern Irgiand, sage in the programme for workers in the mission field. An evergreen spray at the 'Work and Worship,' This is a programme wing which he has time include one And sweet in the heart, o'er service in the programme when Daisy's Chvistmas The song of the Saviour's com- it was broadcast in July, 1946. | Party,

As in previous years, H.M. the make contact with the Canadian broadcast from the famous Lon-King will speak a his peoples in Arctic and with a meteorological don church of St. Martin-in-theall parts of the world on Christ- survey expedition in the An- Fields and will be conducted by

ham, and his Christmas message with the British pioneers of the Saturday will consist of carols Robert Donat will be the nar- | Hospital, near Belfast, led by the

will be sung by the BBC Singers. The Christmas Child'

"The Christmas Child," produced by D. G. Bridson, is a modern nativity play, and tells the story of the birth of my characters are the men and

Music Broadcast music during Christpeople overseas especially will mas week includes Handel's enjoy will be one of the Christ-] 'Messiah," which will be permas bells ringing out over the formed and sung by the BBC countryside and towns of Bri-/ der, field Choral Society conducttuin, coming from such widely ed by Sir Malcolm Sargent, The Great St. Mary's in Cambridge | Gladys Ripley, Eric Greene, and

'Soldiers of the King's on of England, St. Nicholas, Carrick-V Christmas Day, is a programme fergus (the oldest church in Nor- No the massed bands of H.M. thein Ireland) and the parish Bigade of Guards, with Dennis church of the village of Puckle- Noble, baritone, as soloist, Another music programme on the same day is called 'Music Round Britain," a programme of On Thursday the Archbishop characteristic contributions from of Canterbury will be broad- England, Scotland, Wales, and

Laughters And Games Radio parties at Christmas always shown great interest, and Gracie Fields, another by Sandy he himself conducted the first Macpherson and a Gert and

On Christmas Day the re- 'Our Gracie' is having a real And time in the busy days Ligious service will be broadcast family 'do', with Mrs. Stansfield, And nights to tell you, my dem from St. John the Baptist her mother, Tommy Fields, her Church, Greenhill, Harrow, and brother, Cynthia Rawson, Tomwill be conducted by the Rev. iny's wife, Teddie Holmes and Joost de Blank, Time for Wor- his piano, and Robert Farnon, ship' on Christmas Day will be and his Orchestra.

Radio Round The World

Macpherson, friendly) voice as he introduces hls programmes at the theatre organ is well known to radio listeners throughout the world, known artists at his Christmas treat, in 'Christmus at Sandy's.' Gert and Daisy's Christmas Party comes from the King's Theatre, Hammersmith. famous child impersonator, Harry Hemsley, will be a guest,

Other star Varlety programmes

this week and next, full of the

Christinas spirit, will be Wilfred Pickles' 'Have a Go" quiz show coming from a gathering of old age pensioners and Morecambe and Heysham: Christmas editions of 'ITMA,' 'Much-Binding-inthe-Marsh' 'Waterlogged Spa,' and the hundredth performance of the Kentucky Minstrels. In addition, there will be an Arthur Askey programme; Basil Radford and Naunton Wayne in 'The child into the world of today. Its | Curse of he Blockleighs'; witty Joyce Grenfell in an intimate women of our time, whose hopes interfude with Viola Tunnard at and fears still follow the age. the plane; the George Melachino old patterns of human life. It is Orchestra with Olga Gwynne, Templars Choir will be heard a play with a message, but the Harry Dawson, and Jan Muzurus message-like that of the first in a programme of Christmas Christmas story-is a message of Musical Memories', 'Christmas Bandstand'; Bertram Mills' Cir-The story is illustrated by cus; Two-Way Family Favou-

> Christmas Talks A Christmas message will be PC. Wand, D.D., Bishop of London. Other sensonable talks include 'Life in Britain' Ly Howard Morshall, and The Spirit for Christmas' in which Algernon. Blackwood will present a picture of Christmas as shown in the works of the English writers George Ellot and Charles

A Lei Of Gardenias

Hang a lef of gardenias round your neck And dance the night away. It may help some other sorrowing one If you seem gay,

Sing out the words of the newest song And smile in your escort's

li may lighten someone's skies of gray If you claim blue skied Only the brave can play the

And laugh to hide despair— Hang a lel of gardeniss round your neck And pln one in your hair! MARY CAROLYN DAVIES.

Customs Older Than History

By Freda A Whittaker

There are many attractive cus- | of the Elfel mountains the toms and tales connected with Christbrand was burnt on Christ-Christmas, and none more de- mas Eve, and the charred remains lightful than those directly con- taken on twelfth night and put corned with the Christ Child, in the corn bin to keep the mice whose mystical presence was away. There was a fairly general believed to take all power from belief that lightning would never evil spirits. That is why ghosts strike a house (where a piece of and the like, not to be mentioned the yule log had been kept, iff at other times of the year, for the fragment were put on the fear they made an appearance, fire whenever a storm broke. could be talked about with Impunity at Christmas. So we have our ghost stories, which we still with water, and this was believed

perrons, and an ox and an ass enurches the world over have mildew. ircluded the Praeseplo in their Christmas celebrations. Realistic and lovely manger scenes are set was put on the fire on Christmas ed will come from royal St, some of the lesser-known carola rites; 'Music from the Movies'; up in the churches, and in some George's Chapel, Windsor, and in which the story of Christmas and a Christmas 'Variety Band- parts of Haly, children make a Nativity tableau in their own!

Cradle rocking is another old and charming custom that orl-Vaughan Williams, O.M., will be melodies which have come down | broadenst by the Rt. Rev. J. W. | ginated in fourteenth-century | Germany. The Christmas Crib was turned into a cradle that could be rocked by the priests, while the choir and congregation sans and danced round, showing their loy at the birth of the Christ Child, From the churches the custom spread also to ordinary

Offering hospitality to the Hoty Child is an old custom of various countries. In Poland, on Christmas Eve, when feasting begins at the appearance of the first star, a vacant chair is left for Christ Child, In Greece, after supper on Christians Eve. table is left untouched, in the hope Christ may come and eat during the night. Very similar is a one-time Welsh custom of unboiting all outside doors Family want to come in.

The tradition of the yule log on December 24, a short prayer is one that is old and dies hardbut the yule log of to-day is a that it would drop towards the poor apology for the great tree east at the moment the sun blocks that once filled capacious tipped the eastern horizon,

The burning of a Christmas log is not confined to England. It

In Belgium tharred remains of the log were pounded and inbont consider fitting to the Christmas to cure consumption. Switzerland calls the yule log Buche de Noel. The idea of reconstructing the in Provence they named t manger scene cane from St. Trefoir, and the log was blessed Francis, who, in 1224, set up a by the youngest in the house, who tableau of the Nativity in a poured a glass of wine over it, village church in Italy. The Holy Other beliefs regarding the mag-Family were represented by real | ical properties of the charred wood were that it cured toothache were tethered near by. St. and swollen glands, and pre-Francis preached on the Praescolo | vented childblains on the heels! -the Christmas Crib-and ever Log ashes strewn on the fields since then Roman. Catholic was said to save the wheat from

> From the Vosges came a lovely custom. The galeuche de Noel Eve, and the same night all the locks and hings were greased round the house, so no harsh noises should break the sleep of the Infant Jesus, it was believed In the Ardennes that the Virgin and Child made themselves in-It was burned. visible and sat on the log before

In England people believed that no fiend could do har i so llong as each year's yule log was lit with a fragment of the previous year's, West Shropshire, until 1830, kept up a custom of lighting and burning a yule log during the twelve days of Christmas, and during that time no llight might be struck or borrowed. Not only the log, but candles, too, were part of the Christmas Illumination, and was considered lucky to keep a piece of last year's candle.

In Dalmatia young girls decorated the yute log with red silk, flowers, gold wire, laurel leaves, and ribbons, In) Serbia, I i was the custom to throw a Christmus Eve, in case the Holy handful of wheat over the tree chosen for cutting. Then at dawn was said, and the tree felled s

Children were not especially considered in medineval days. But to-day we regard Christmas has been a custom from time primarily as a children's festival, immemorial, all over the world, coupling with it Santa Claus, and has its origin in the fire pantomines, circuses, the Christfestivals of pagan days. In part | mas tree, and present giving.

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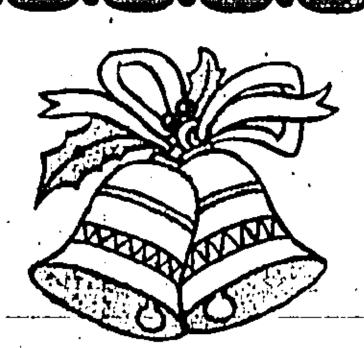
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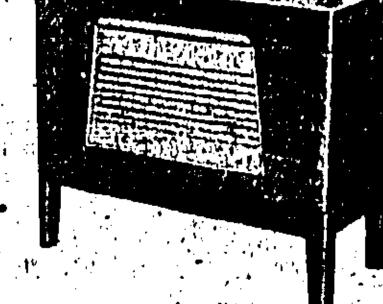


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all about me when you married have the title the minute he gets me. I didn't pull a-Daniel Boone back. It's a matter of a few days, on you, did I?" Wisecracks- that's all." how, made her want to be a real ment.

old-fashioned wife. Shea had taunted. "Holy cow, we're married." Van, don't start mothering me. I'm not the type, Look, I'll prove ly, and Shea fumed. "Of all the it." He'd kiss her then, and stubborn brats! What gives with Vandy would remember why she women once they get a man loved him so why, no matter hooked? Before marriage it's how disillusioned she became 'yes, darling—anything you say.' about the sort of life that they'd Afterward, everything is 'no."" drifted into, she'd stick because "Not everything, Shea." Vandy she couldn't live without this tall, reminded him softly. "I'm only straight, blond, dynamic, impos- trying to be a good wife to you."

had changed them into creatures might have."
that stole into her room in the "But life can't be all good dead of the night and took the times," Vandy walled. "You have lunch money right out of her to work—you have to plan ahead purse. Whatever happened to work—you have to plan literal purse. Whatever happened to a little."

Shea's idea of writing another hit song, anyway? Right this minute threateningly. He ran long, slenter was humming a strain he'd der finders through his unruly picked out on his guitar. It was catchy, and if worked on, could kind I know—song-writing. But he developed but that the street and the street are to work. be developed, but just about the you can't pick tunes out of the time he'd get engrossed, someone alr. You know that. You've get would be sure to call to give him to have an inspiration." be forgotten.

Vandy snuggled around in song entitled, 'My Sweetheart Shea's lap until she got comfort. Left Me At The Post With My able, without any help from him. Horse'?" He had one of his "silent mads"

"It's a lovely tree" Vandy sighed. "At home we always had one. It just wouldn't be Christmas without a tree, "Shea."

"Oh, yes," Shea agreed in that half-husky, humourous voice that Vandy adored. "I know that routine backward, but we could still have had the tree and a few presents to put under it and a big blow-out, it you hadn't been such a sudden, righteous drip."

Vandy sat up straight, her lovely blue-green eyes adoring the tree, "The horse could have lost, too, and we wouldn't even had the tree." She couldn't very well add, "How do we know where you'll be this time next year? This Christmas you are "It's a lovely tree" Vandy ways triumphed. year? This Christmas you are here with me. We'll be all alone, too, because your gang won't come a child. "Tonight I'm broke—but around unless there is a bottle and buy that spotlight in the corner.
Shea's mind was running in the list fair? Don't you think you

some groove, too. He stood up, could be sporting enough to fordropped her none too gently on get sentiment for a breath, at her feet, then looked down at her, annoyance flaming in his dark

this time next year? I'll be in a two months ago. I've been saving uniform in three weeks. Why it for Christmas, I've got a should't we have a darned good blow-out that will last right into ing from the delicatessen at six New Year's Day? We will too," thirty. I charged it. We'll have he insisted stubbornly. "With what, may I ask?" afterward, maybe the wine will Vandy asked tightly. She raised give you inspiration—maybe you

her left hand to smooth back a can start on the song.".

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lock of hair that Shea chiled The phone-trang-and Sheu

Vandy had spent to trens it, placed behind her in a childish gesture. tinous. "I'm the only one who siways is at Christmas."
on that long shot's nose in the "Oh, no, you don't, Shea Hen didn't cash in on that long shot. "Yes, I know," Vandy said

"I will, too," Shea promised and sing the old songs? You had cried brokenly. Shea, the unpre- factly. clow - bending, song-writing edgily. Morgan Vail offered me a grand time there one night, dictable, who tried to make a fifty bucks for that patriotle song No use for Vandy to tell Shea title of mine before he went to that her idea of Christmas and Hollywood and I turned him down what it stood for was different. because I wanted to write a tune There would only be that bored for it. He'll be back next week. why-don't-you-grow-up look, and If you'll let me borrow fifty a monologue such as, "You knew dollars on the ring, I'll let him

Broadway wisecracks. How "No," Vandy insisted. "I won't Vandy hated them all now. Mar- do it, Shea. I can't. It's my enrying Shea had changed her some- gagement ring. It's the senti-

Shea glared at her. "You've "It's the mother instinct in you," still got me to remind you that

Vandy shook her head negative-

Shea pulled her into his arms Horses! The very word made roughly. "I don't want a good Vandy see red now. At home on wife. I want back the gal I fell the farm, she'd loved them all, in love with, the gal who didn't They are her favourite animals, have a lot of ideals that got tan-in fact. But Shea and his crowd gled up with any good times we

a red-hot tip, and the song would "You have horses!" Vandy taunted. "Why don't you write a

> Shea grinned. As mad as he might be, his sense of humour al-

. Vandy shook her head. "Not my ring, Shea. Look, I've got a "How do I know where I'll be bottle of wine I bought on sale

look more homely—Oh, no! He at it. Vandy, sensing what was When he turned back to Vandy, been crying a little because you're was thinking that the five dollars in his mind, quickly put her hand his eyes and voice were mu- not here. You know the way she

fifth race at Hislean, would have nest!" she snapped. "You pawned Jimmy Bream won five grand. faintly, and by a superhuman netted them over one hundred your watch and never got it back. He's throwing a party, for the effort, she, managed to keep the dollars, and that 'hey could have so just don't give me that line, mob at his place-we're invited, tears out of her voice, while she had Shea's idea of a real Christ- It's only for a few days-I'll get The Memory Lane-you rement- talked to her mother. her it, don't you, where they play Afterword, she sat down and

alone with him, or else!

It was "or else." After a quar- tradictions!

around the edge on the rickety before. For one whole week I'll table. She ordered cracked ice, do anything and everything he then put the bottle of wine in the asks me to. I won't let anything pitcher to cool. When the stuff came from the delicatessen, she spread that out, too, then sat down to watch it dry out.

and Vandy, rushed to answer it.
If it was Shea asking her to releat and meet han at Bream's, she guessed she would. She certainly wasn't getting much of a thril. out of sitting alone, staring at

When she said "hello" into the drank the warm wine, mouthpiece, her voice was qua- "It's much better warm-more ed back at her, "Hello, kitten, why locked at her adoringly. so sad? Gotta keep your spirits year we'll be celebrating victory, a whole week." I'll bet. Now, look, I'm driving down for you on New Year's Day.
Tell that husband of yours not to worry so much—we'll take good "I know, Shea, you're leaving "But why New Year's Day?" While you were out."

Vandy asked feebly, "Well. Shea wrote me that's the day he leaves for camp. He said out on me without a word, were he didn't want you hanging you?" Vandy demanded.

Vandy felt her knees go spongy. her through a blur of ringing cars | you once all week-I swear it." an I choked throat.

Van. If y u're in hock at the hotel, I'll take care of it when 1 get there. I haven't forgotten It was afternoon. Shea still slept Shea's a good may with it when blissfully. He looked so peace-

You remembered so many of the living betting on horses instead lyrics of the oldies, everyone of using his talents, who wanted thought you were Joe Miller's to be one of the Broadway gang, daughter."

but wanted his wife 'far away Vandy smiled wanty. She know from it when he wasn't around, what Shea was building up to, but a stubborn streak a mile wide took possession of her. She was going to have this Christmas Eve that he was leaving for camp in along with him a children was leaving for camp in

one week. What a study in conrel that was so bitter, it frighten- "That's why I'll always love ed Vandy, Shea banged out of the him," Vandy walled. "Just when room saying, "O.K., girl, be stub-horn, but I'm going over and have one drink with them, at least, I'll be back in about an hour."

I might successfully hate him; he does something to toss me right back into love with him again. I'll dress—I can still make an He didn't kiss her good-by appearance in my black Persian-He didn't come back in an hour, trimmed broadcloth suit. I'll walk Vandy spread the festive table- into Bream's and join the party. cloth with the Santa Clauses I'll be gayer than I've ever been do anything and everything ho

spoil this last week." Shea came in while she was dressing. He was very tight. He had flowers for her-violets.. The At twelve sharp, the phone rang box was bashed in as if someone had sat on it. He looked at the haggard-looking table and smiled

sheepishly) "I'm a heel," he said, "h nogood heel. Why don't you leave

me. Vandy?" this tree she had wanted so badly. I'm stuck with you, I guess," "Because you're my heel and One of the strings of lights had Vandy answered brightly, Her burned out. The tree gleamed voice insisted on trying out all lopsidedly at her, as if to say, the notes in the scale. They sat "Well. I'm doing my best to cheer together in the one big armchair and ate the dried-up chicken,

very, and her brother Jack boom- | potent," Vandy insisted, and Shea "I don't want to drink." he said. up. You know, this time next "I want to love you, Vandy, for

He stopped short as if he'd made

New Year's Day, Jack called "He would," Shea blurted. "Well, you weren't going to run

around New York after he 'No, but I didn't want you to know until the last minute." "I won't weep," Vandy promis-Shea had said in three weeks, ed. "We'll have a week together

not one. Jack's voice came to for the book. I won't say 'no' to Shea grinned. "O.K., sweet. "And don't worry about money, I'll take you up on that." The ringing of the phone

awakened Vandy the next day. It was Jimmy Bream on the

phone. "Hi-ya, Vandy. What happened to you two, anyway, last night? Shea said he was going home to bring you back to the party. We did O.K. for ourselves. Broke up at seven; this "I didn't feel like going out last

night," Vandy said, matter-of-

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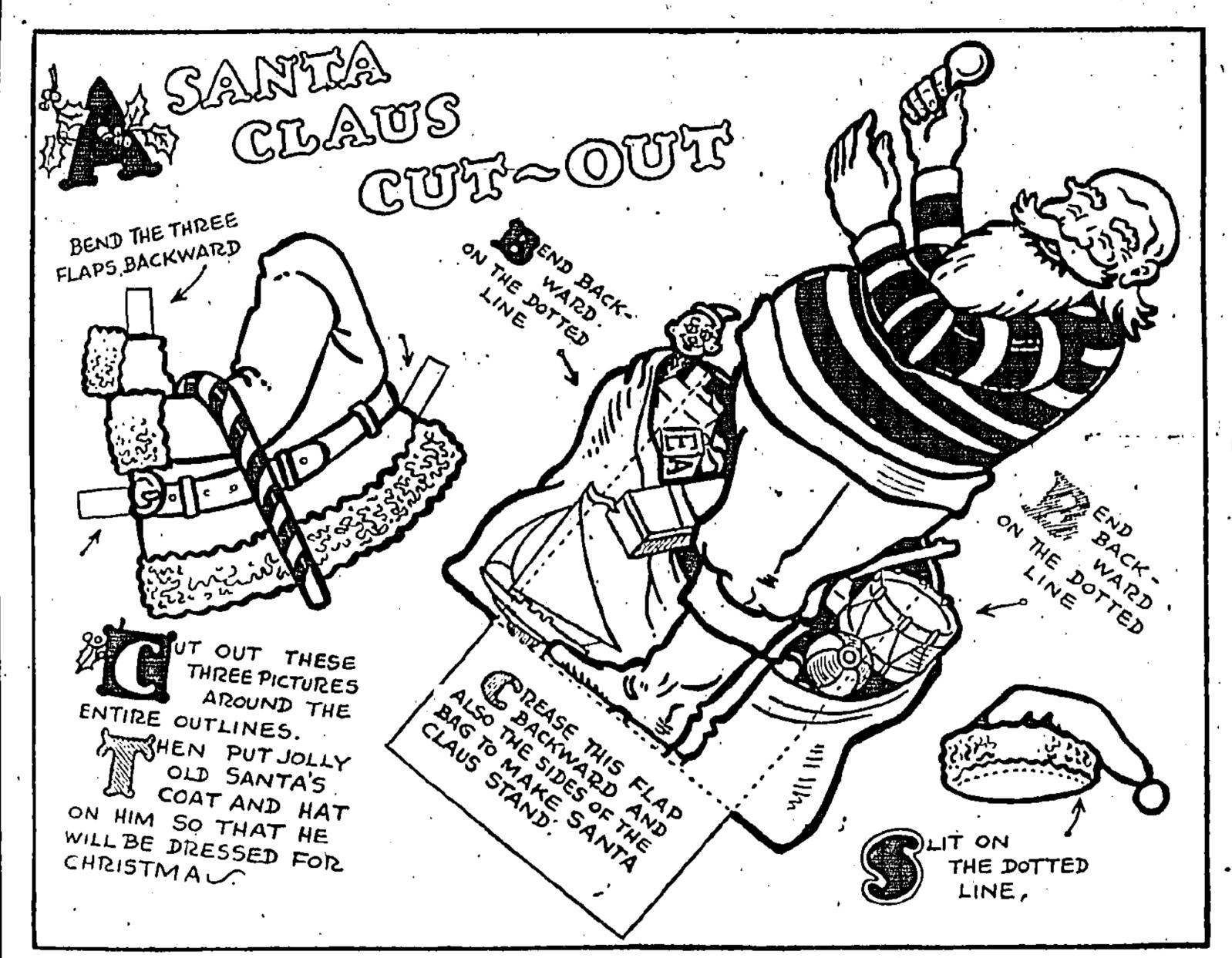
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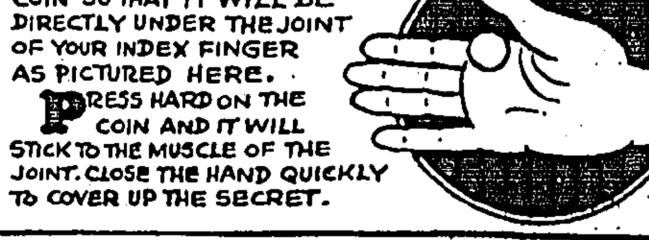
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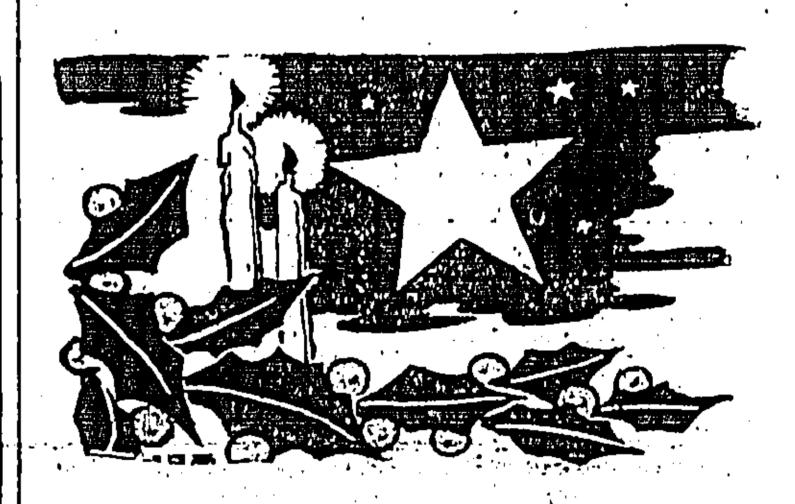
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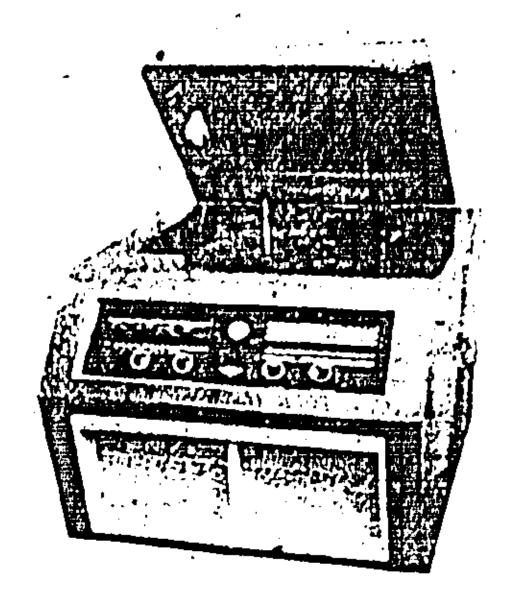
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simply allow yourself 10 points are a good sport with eight for each question correctly an- right Answers are on page 10. swered. A score above 80 is tops; 60 to 80, very good; 40 to 60, aver-

Check, Please! Can you tell why the addition shown here totals up correctly?

> A policeman A kind of rack ' The devil. A command to animals A deer \$1,013.01

age; and below 40-well, you just did scratch in. The answers are on page 10.

sulp and snicker is a half-suppressed laugh, what is a snicker-

2 If darn means to mend by filling in the hole with yarn or thread and darning needle is the tool or instrument used, what is the meaning of darnel?

Lea person who sorts wool, what have to estimate or guess. A ing girl and tomeat is a full- page 10. grown male cat, what is a

tomcod? 5. If whipsage is a narrow (b)2-1/5 inches, (c) 3-2/5 inches, tapering ripsaw and whipsocket is a tube closed at the bottom and attached to the dashboard of a vehicle for holding the butt pecks. end of a whip, what is a whip-

backbone of an animal's body 600 square miles. ed to the rear of a vehicle, what (dry) weighs nearest (a) 25,000 is a tailboard? pounds, (b) 3,000 pounds, (c) 700 is a tallboard?

If swed means a crowd pounds, and smaddle means to bind tight— 5. The number of words in by, what are smaddling clothes? the Bible is nearest (a) 800,000, a. If a dead wall is a blank (b) 3,000, (c) 25,000. wall and a dead letter is an unclaimed letter, what is a dead New York City was nearest (a)

hit and swath is a line or ridge Wall of China is nearest (a) 1,500 of grass, what is a swatch? wiles, (b) 870 miles, (c) 240 10. If a pencock is a gal- miles. linaceous bird with handsome plumage and a peahen is a descent a body falls (a) 10 iemale peafowl, what is a pea inches. (b) 3 feet, (c) 16 feet.

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Are You A Good Sport?

In a each of these jumbled phrases, you'll find the name of a should come up with a creditable in which he (or she) excels. Just twist the letters around-and use each letter only the exact To get your score, do this; number of times it appears. You

> I he rub bat I'm lil wild at net bet only C. rules bog par-tty vain John Julis

8. C., hurl be, bull 9. enty long ton 10. O! R. J. brt. no tees

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Can you find out what profes-1. If suick is a small cut or sion the gentleman has by rearranging the letters contained li the card? Answer is on page 10.

How Good An Estimator Are You?

In some of the Items which 3. If a wool stapler is a follow you will no doubt know dealer in wool and a recolsorter the answer; in others you may score of seven estimated correct-4. It tomboy is a wild, romp- ly is excellent. Answers are on

1. The length of an ordinary match is about (a) 134 inches,

3. The area of Nova Scotia is stock?
6. If a tail is the end of the (b) 14,000 square miles, (c) 50.and a fail-light is a lamp attach- 4. 1,000; feet of white pine

6. In 1890 the population of 1,500,000, (b) 908,000, (c) 15,000. If swat means to strike or 7. The length of the Great

> 8. In the first second of its 9. The official Alaska time

with relation to Greenwich time is (a) 5 hours faster, (b) 2 slower, (c) 10 hours

The actual number of languages, computed by officers of the French Academy, is put

"Shouts And Murmurs"

at (a) 987, (b) 1.764, (c) 2,780.

Here are ten words dealing with various sounds. All of them end in—ation. Can you fill in the rest of the word? Six is good; eight excellent; and all correct proves your vocabulary is entirely sound (laboured pun intended). See page 10 for correst answers.

1. ation. A crackling creaking noise made by many 3. ation. A howling, wailing, or hooting sound. 4. atlon. A tinkling or ringing, sound. 5. atlon. The sound of sneezing. 6. atlon. A hissing 7. ation. An echoing

B. ntion A loud outcrying; a clamour. 0. ation. A thundering sound 10. ation. A whisperlng sound,

It's Almost A Hoax

Can you name the letters of the alphabet which are "symmetrical" in every respect, i.e. those letters you can turn upside down and that you can divide by horizontal or vertical lines into two exactly alike halves? Answered are on page 10.

Word Dressings

By adding to each of the words listed here another word denoting a fruit or vegetable you will be able to form a new word as a result. The number of periods corresponds to the number of latters in the missing "word drossings" (for example: The answer to 1.) . . . COCK is PEAcock). How many more word dressings can you find? can make a safety match strike A score of 10-12 is excellent; on his shoe. He takes a box of

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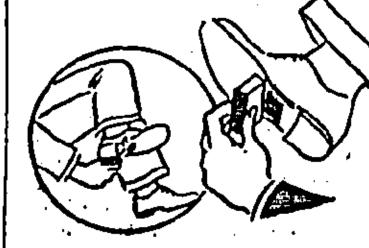
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In addition to having the form of a star the following crosswords closely associated with Christmas. Solution is on page

It Strikes!



Performer 'explains that he 6-8 good. Answers are on page unprepared matches from some-10, one in the audience, selects one at random, and immediately strikes it on the sole of his shoe. Others may try to duplicate the feat, but can't. Secret: Before doing this trick, performer must take a box of matches and rub some of the striking surface off the side on to his shoe as shown in the upper right-hand illustration. Enough will adhere to make about half a dozen matches

Where Would You Put It?

Could you be properly dressed in any company and in any counword puzzle contains, several try? For instance, if you were in Spain, you would put a som-brero on your head, but would you tie a mantilla around your

> Dividing your body into the four parts of "head," "shoulders," "waist" and "feet," which 12 Camisolo one of these would you use as 12 Cummerbund support for the following? With 16 right, you can hold 15. Peruke up your head in any cosmopolitan society. The unswers are on page 10.

9. Guernsey li). Shako

ALL THE "B" SPACES.

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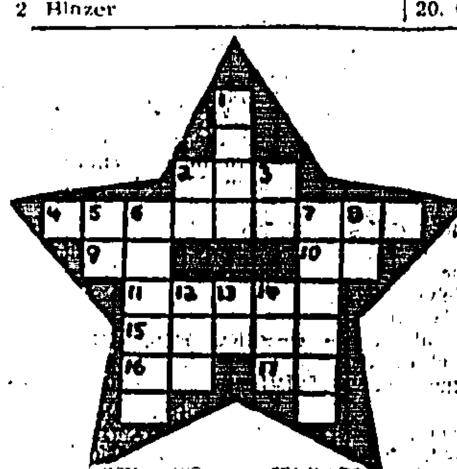
4. Tarboosh

5. Busby

6. Buskin

7. Calash

8. Galosh



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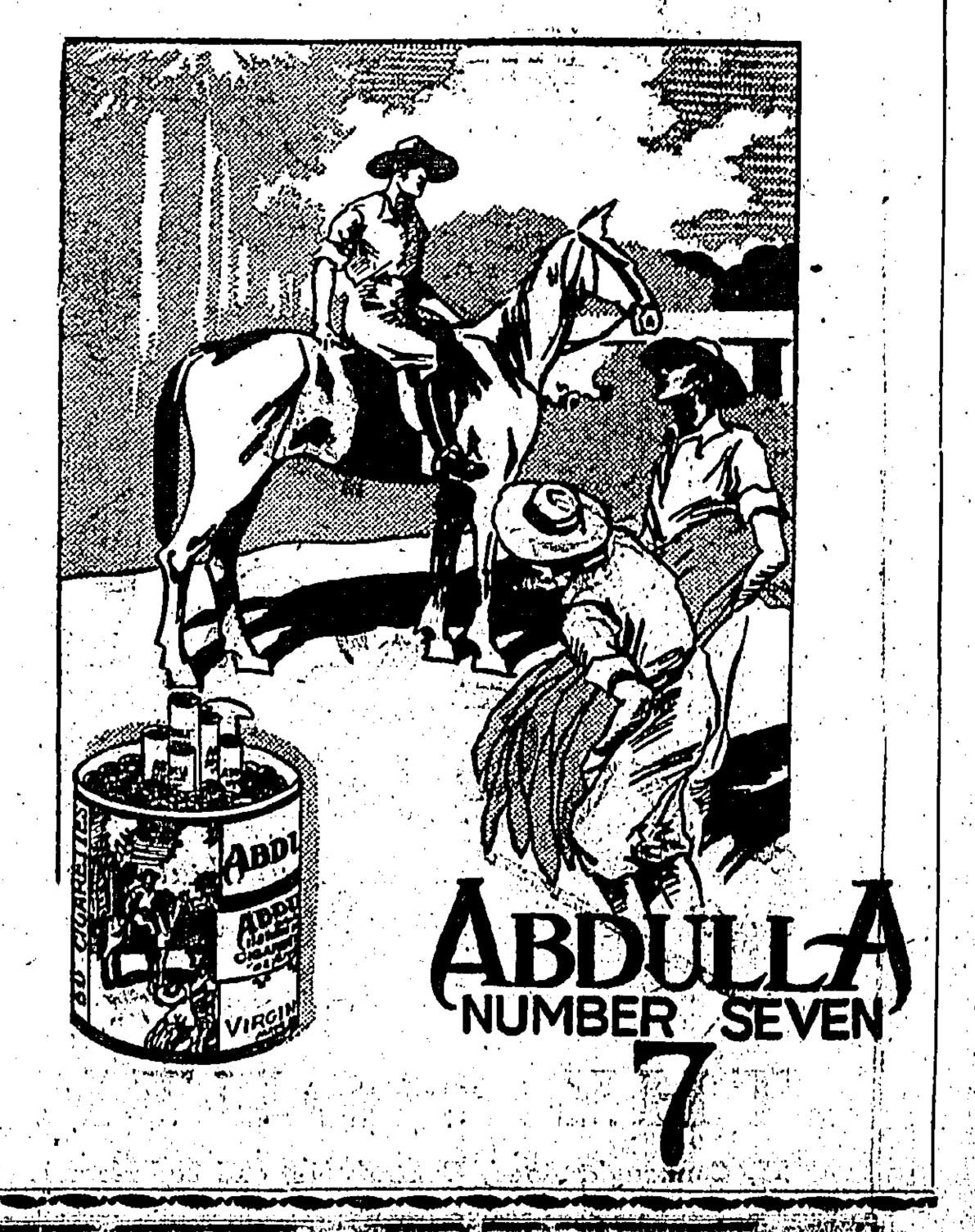
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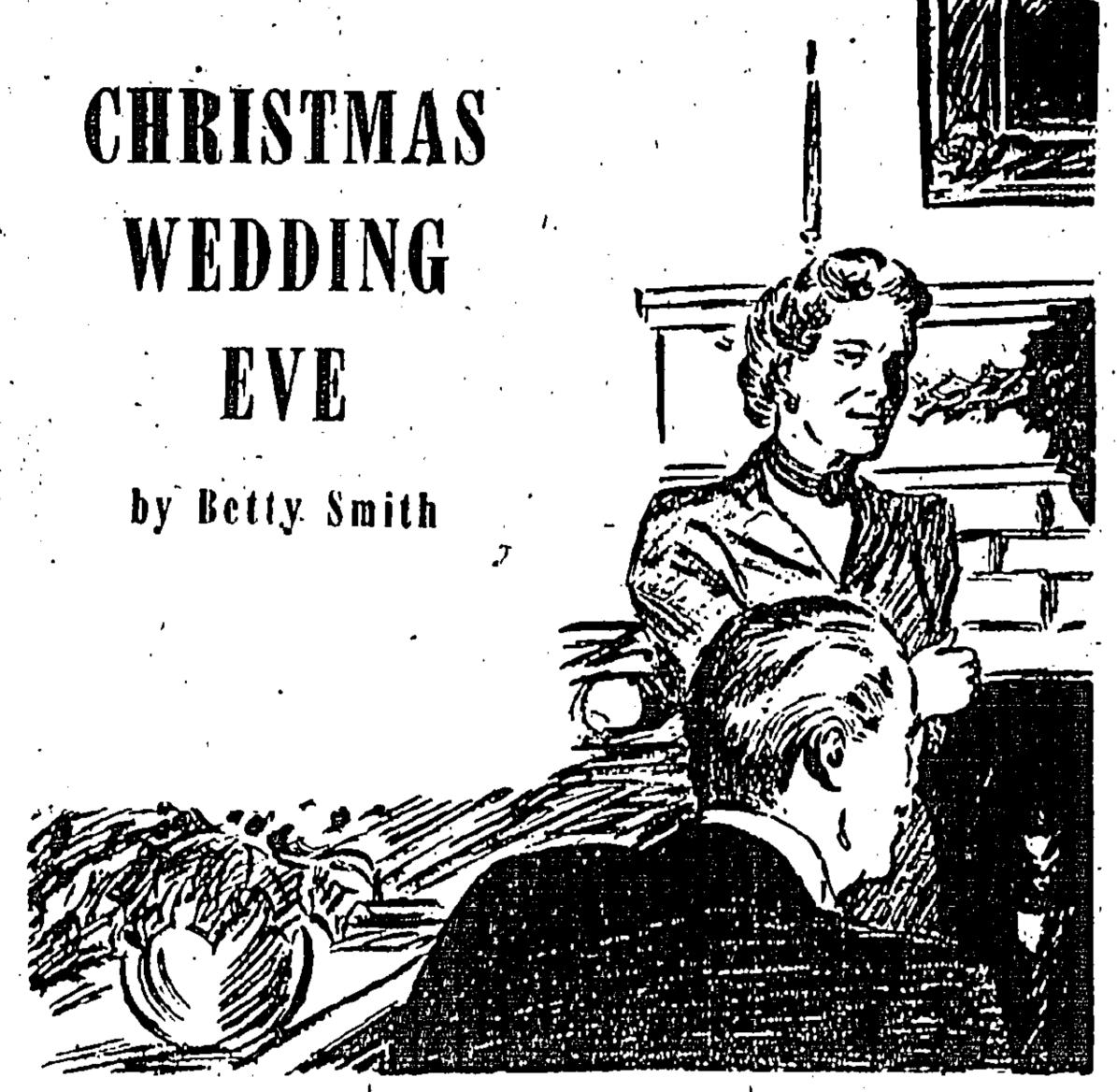
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Season's





But through the center of a holly | for Christmas," wreath, Janice could see snowflakes riding the wind, banking l before the furmhouse.

Would the sun come out tomorrow and shine down on a dazzling white world? Because everywhere it would be Christmas, and it would also be her wedding day!

"There's something rather wonthoughtfully,

here,"

Cousin Mary, I'm glad, too, here for the wedding."

THERE was forst around the that these last three years, since edges of the windiwpanes. I've been away, I've come back play, is she?" Mrs. Holwell

"Well," Mary Holwell remindhigher a white stretch of lawn ed her, "your grandfather never star. She's gorgeous. Doug wanted you to go away, to work, knows her. They were-well, a Junice said quickly, still looking one time." out the window, "And If I badn't gone to Philadelphia I might never have met Doug."

people live there, don't they?" derful about being married on summer, right after he was gra- should be here with his sister was twined with laurel. Christmas, isn't there?" she said duated from college. But I've any minute now." never met his sister, Sandra. She was nway, taking a course there is. And your wedding to- That's why he couldn't be here heat." morrow is going to make another for the lovely party you gave lovely Christmas at the farm me last night, I was terribly for us to remember. We've had disappointed, but I can see how their sleighs this winter because room. so many of them. I'm glad now he felt. Sandra's play is closing of the gasoline shortage," Mrs. closed our house in Columbus night was the only chance Doug Ford Westley, who did so much happen. Things had happened, And, Doug, she was so beautifor December and come out would have to see it. Her un- bragging about his grand new 1 too!

"But she isn't the star in that

"Oh, no, Elleen Shawn is the "But girls like to work now," little in love with each other at

Mary Holwell laughed com-"Yes, and I met him there last worry about. And your Douglas

The gray-haired woman be- in a dramatic school. Doug Cousin John to drive the sleigh born, as had so many genera- She added quickly; "I'll tell fore the fire looked up from her stopped in New York to see the into Columbus to meet them," lions before her. Here her mo- you why grandfather wanted us knitting and smiled. "Of course play she's in now, you know, Janice remarked, "They'll love ther and father had died, when to be married here tomorrow,

' today. Jan.''

The girl at the window laugh- 15 Doug gripped her hand, "That's ed. "You don't like Ford, do nice of you, anyway, But as

thought that your refusal to thon, Janibo said quickly, "Oh, I marry him might take some of want to tall your Doug that you the starch out of him, but it won't see grandfather tonight. didn't. He just told everybody Ho went to his room early to that he'd never give up hope rest for tomorrow. You'll meet until you were married to some- him at broakfasti" body else. He needs taking pord Westley came into the down a bit."

Still smiling, Jan turned from good-boking. Janice had known the window and let her glance thim all her life. sweep over the room.

wall-paper and woodwork; and drow it hway, said quickly, "You bright chintz draperies at the haven't met Captain Tyler, have windows. All the furniture was your Doug, this is an old friend old-some of it was almost price- of mine, Ford Westley." less. There were ple-crust tables, armebairs with carved frames. There was a resewood "I'd like to see Mr. Barrington." desk and an iniaid spinet which had belonged to Jan's greatgreat-grandmother, and could still be played.

Between the front windows, reflected in a mirror with an old formation; he wants. Couldn't gilt frame, stood the Christmas go up to his room?" tree, tall and magnificent with lewel-coloured balls and a web- wait, I'd better go with you." bed shimmer of silver. There in the gracious dignity of its sur- the doorway, Ford glanced back roundings, it looked like some- said ensually, "Nice to have met thing straight from elfland.. A you, Captain Tylen" gift from the little men of the When they were alone, Doug forest to a house that was very turned to Jan. "What's the matold, like themselves.

gold and red, sllver and blue. "We'll open our presents just though I had the plague."

the same tomorrow morning. Jan crept into his arms. "Oh: won't we?" Jan inquired. "Bo- never mind Ford! Lot's talk cause I won't be married until about us. Do you like the house six o'clock in the evening, and I' Doug? It will be mine some don't want that to interfere with day. And we'll never, never sell our Christmas." "Everything during the day."

just as usual, except that we can that you'd tell me why your look forward to your wedding." grandfather wanted us to be way I want it! And now I'm now." going to take one last look at the hall before Doug comes.' It was worthy of inspection,

like the living room, it ran straight through the house, with hair. And your eyes seem bluer rooms on each side. There were dian ever." a few portraits on the walls and | there was an antique sofa with "I'm all red, white and blue. I fortably. "Well, I notice he chairs to match; Also, there was shouldn't think we'd need a flag "No, maybe you wouldn't. His didn't marry her. He's marrying a mahogany table holding a large at our house." But, she thought, you. So you haven't anything to silver bowl filled with holly. The with a stab of pain, she would banister on the broad stairway need a flag when he went to "Lovely old house!"

"I think it was darling of ed a liftle. Here she had been this night, she was so young, leaving her lit's the family legend. And it to the care of the grandfather happened just sixty years ago to-"Oh, everybody'll be using who was upstairs now in his night.

that John and I have always the first of the year, so last Holwell assured her. "Even where almost anything could he. They loved each other madly.

derstudy will play her part to- ear, has his sleigh out. He said Turning back to the living But she had no family, and "Yes, I know how you feel, night and tomorrow, while she's he was coming over to see you room, she remarked, "There was grandfather wanted to be marone Christmas here which no rled at the farm, so early in Deone could have wanted to re- cember she came and they go member, Cousin Mary."

Wayne ran away?" Mrs. Holwell asked soberly. "Yes, that was bad enough. I was young, of the haye never known what it "You mean when Rosemary course, but I remember it. I was. Rosemary walked out of wish I didn't. I wish I could this house when no one was forget the look on your grands father's face, But I suppose I'm being: foolish. All old houses

have their tragedies, so why shouldn't this one?
"Your grandfather," she added, "was a redhead like you, when . "Not at once. On Christman he was young. I think that was Day, the guests kept arriving and

thing wild about you now, at ed a letter from Rosemary, sny-twenty-one. You're a preity ing merely that she had murried nice girl."

farmhouse, came the sound sleigh bells.

"They're here! Doug's here!" flung open the door. A tail man, carrying a suitease, was coming up the walk.

A moment late he was inside.

the door closed behind him. And Janice was in his arms. with the first touch of his lips, house, and that if there was a she thought, "And only a few Christmas Day, it might help to minutes ago I believed that I was blot out the memory of that

completely happy!",
"Darling, darling!" said Doug,
pressing his cold cheek to her

time sleigh, that Mr. Holwell of pause before she added. "Tell incline fered to take her for a vide about the plant last night. Was They'll be back soon. 'Have you, Sandra, marvellous?!" "Terribly! Oh, Doug, I a can plique know she had it in her."

hardly believe you're here!"

And that we're going to be Eileen Shawn?"

married tomorrow," her added "Doug laughed and impred her. exultantly. "Just" think of 11. "Of course I did since sho's start

Take your coal off and come in-

halr, restrained from curling, and a skin that never quite lost its

you know, of course, I'm the one "Oh, yes, I like him well who's detting the Chritsman gift." enough, but he's the cooky. I hearing voices in the Hall just

froom thom. Ho was tall, fair and

As he greated her, he kept lier . It was a large room with ivery hand in his far too long. The two men shook hands, ,

> Ford requested almost at once "Well"-Mrs. Holwell hesitated -"Cousin Alan is resting; Ford." "But. I promised to tell him about that colt at the Mannings! farm: And I have all the in-

"Yes, I suppose you could. But As he followed Mrs. Holwell to

ter with that guy?" And then Beneath the tree there were look of enlightenment crossed his glenming backages, wrapped in face, "Oh; he's in love with you! That's why he acted as

lit. will we?" "I should say not! It's a marher cousin promised, "will be vollous old place. But you wrote "Oh," said Jan, "that's just the married here tomorrow. Tell me

He sank into an armchair, and drew her down on his knees. "Jan: you're so beautiful! that old hall. Ivory-coloured, can't take my eyes off you. That milk-white skin and glorious red

"In other words," said Jan war! But she mustn't: think of Jan | that-not now, She mustn't! let thought, while her throat tighten- anything dim the loveliness of

"Grandfather was engaged to And it was the kind of house a Southern girl, Rosemary Way-Everyone adored her. ready for the wedding which was to be on Christmas Day.

bag: All her other things she left. And no one here ever saw

"Didn't she even write to your grandfather?" Doug wanted to

why he worried when you were such a wild, tempestuous child. He was afraid that the Barring-ton pride and temper might make you suffer as he had suffered. But I must say —she looked up to smile affectionately—"there doesn't seem to be any—thing wild about you now, at educater from Rosemany, saylee girl." somebody else. Slie didn't even And then, from outside the ell him whom she had married of or where to send her things.

leigh bells.

Janice sprang to her feet, thoughtfully, "that grantfather They're here! Doug's here!" pver really got over it. He wantform; so five years; later he married my grandmother. Hit every one believed that he still loved Rosemary. And now, when he's so old, he feels that that tragedy house, and that, if there was a Christmas Day; it might help to blot out the memory of that wedding which neven took place. Do you understand?"

stantly. Poor old follow: I'm doubly glad now that we're being married, there, temorrow, and

"Oh, yes, she came, all right, her voice, "It will be so wonder-But she was so intrigued with Jul Dougi". There was a long Well, stip was darned good.

stop thinking about Elicent .

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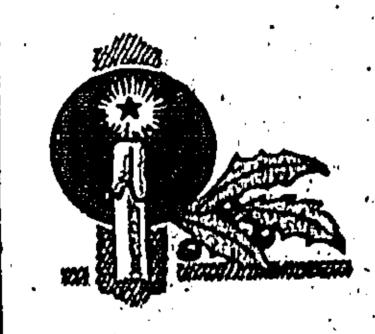
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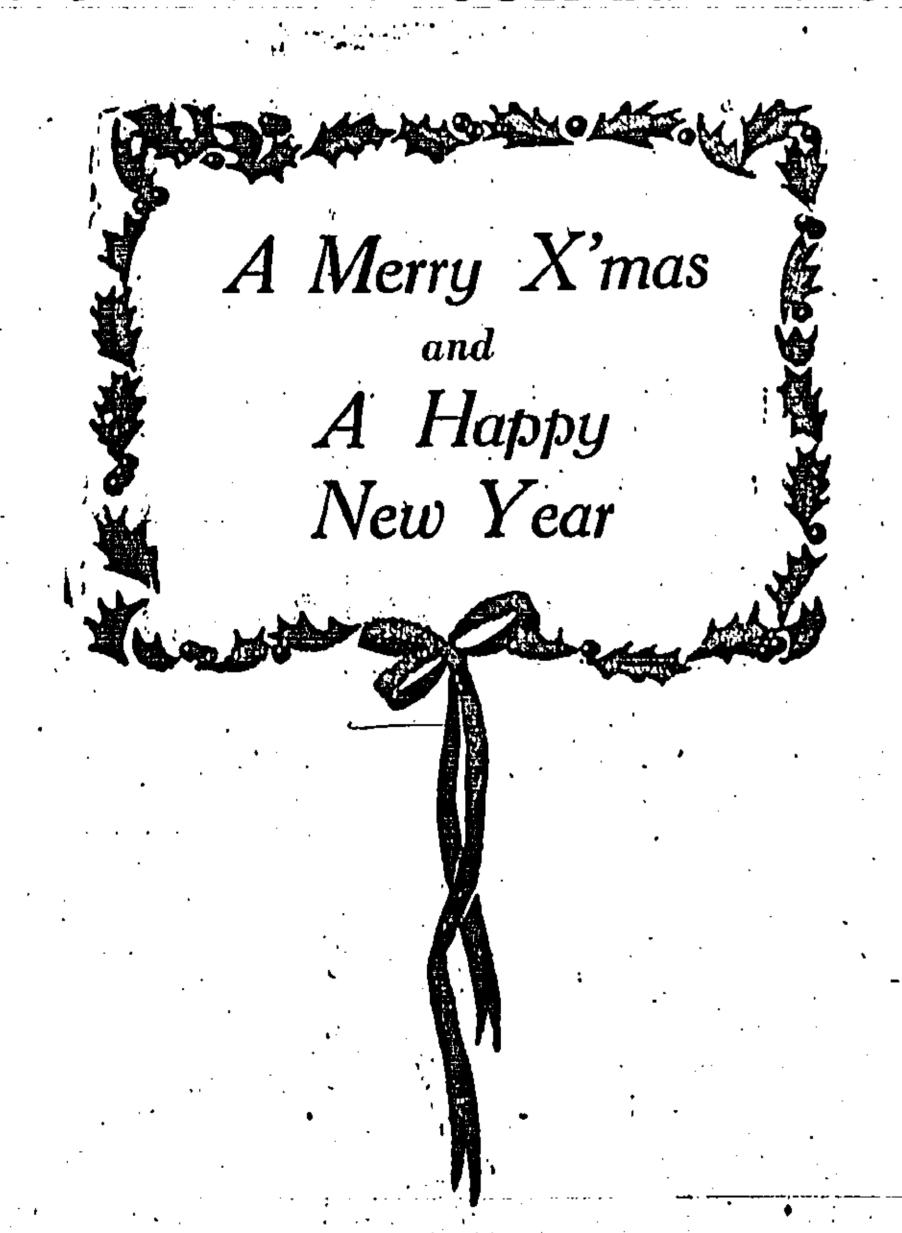
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when I was busy getting my lists ed to the card, giving the effect

"Dying out!" I exclaimed, Such | hanging. wonderful custom couldn't die out. It must have been going on forever, but I found that it started a mere 99 years ago when Si- ing such cards, here are sugges-Henry Cole, in 1846, thought tions about how to proceed. about sending the first Christ- Linoleum blocks made from batmas cards. I can imagine tleship linoleum may be purchashim standing talking to Joseph ed at most art supply stores, Cundall, a London artist of the paint shops or book stores.

"why don't we send only some when you start putting on your sort of greeting pard at Christ- design it can be seen easily for

Photographs

I realise that films are still scarce, but, after all, you'll only need one roll to get a desirable photograph for your Christman cards. My cousin, who was interested in amaleur photography, took a photo of the outside of his house, showing a section of his living room with the Christman tree lighted.

I realise that films are still sill note a flair for photography, but there is still a simple type of personal card which anyone can make. All you need is white drawing paper, ink and a fine pointed pen.

Hand Lettering

A friend of mine took some mas tree lighted.

the boy perched on a huge snow-ball; another couple pictured their two little boys before the fireplace; and two other friends with no children, mounted a photograph of the family cut on the floor beside them with Greetings at Christians.

The boy perched on a huge snow-book good advantage.

Greetings from you in bold white lettering on a dark blue background with the address in the same old white letters is another easy way to make lattered cards.

And, what could be more cheery then a big rad. More

was coloured blue with water ing.
colour by hand. All of

out? Sue asked last, Christmas be printed on muslin and attachof a miniature hand blocked

> Linoleum Prints If you are interested in mak-

Paint the linoleum block with "Joseph." he probably said, white show card paint so that why don't we send only some sort of greeing group at Christmas time? Nice idea, don't you think?"

"You have something there, my good fellow," Job, no doubt nerved. "I'll just see J.C. Borsley of the Royal Academy and get lilm to make us a drawing for one of the Royal Academy and get lilm to make us a drawing for one of the Royal Academy and get lilm to make us a drawing for one of the Royal Academy and get lilm to make us a drawing for one of the Royal Academy and get lilm to make us a drawing for one of the Royal Academy and get lilm to make us a drawing for one of the Royal Academy and get lilm to make a drawing for one of the Royal Academy and get lilm to make a drawing for one of the Royal Academy and get lilm to make a drawing for one of the Royal Academy and get lilm to make a drawing for one of the Royal Academy and get lilm to make a drawing for one of the Royal Academy and the Royal Academy and get lilm to make a drawing for one of the Royal Academy and get lilm to make a drawing for one of the Royal Academy and get lilm to make a drawing for one of the Royal Academy and get lilm to make a drawing for one of the Royal Academy and get lilm to make a drawing for one of the Royal Academy and get lilm to make a drawing for one of the Royal Academy and get lilm to make a drawing for one of the Royal Academy and get lilm to make a drawing for one of the Royal Academy and get lilm to make a drawing for one of the Royal Academy and get lilm to the state of the Royal Academy and get lilm to the get lilm to the Royal Academy and get lilm to the get lilm to the Royal Academy and get lilm to the get lilm

You may not want to try the linoleum blocks and perhaps

A friend of mine took some

One Christmas card that came last year was a photograph of a friend's garden path lined with irls and lemon lilies, in bloom. It made you all gay and happy inside, as if spring were just around the corner.

The children in the family make attractive card subjects. A friend of mine took some white paper drew a Christmas tree on it and within the outline of the tree she wrote her Christmas tree on it and within the outline of the tree she wrote her Christmas are sauge—sometimes a happy thought, other times a lovely bit of favourite verse. Verses that we have gathered through the years that seem to express just what we want can be used on the hand-lettered card to good advantage.

Each year more and more people are making linoleum-block print Christmas cards. This is merely a modern form of old wood block carving which has come down to us from the 17th Century.

A lovely stained glass window card with Madonid and child which I received was originally a black and white linoleum block print. The robe of the Madonia was coloured blue with water ing.

-All of these are made of con-All kinds of original expressions struction paper and show card of Christmas, wishes, can be paint, which comes in all colours worked out in lineleum block A small camels hair brush the prints. Such designs may use tweet for the leftering.

SOUTH SEA CHRISTMAS

ing our first Christmus together since our marriage, on a small coral atoll in the middle of the Pacific Occan. There were no shops on Funafuti, no doctors no other white people, no fresh ment, and no green vegetables. Little besides coconut pulms grew there, and a ship came three times a year to bring us

We thought our Christmas was going to be dull, as we slapped at mosquitoes and stared the brown children, who never heard of Santa Claus surfriding, in the hot sunshine. Not one of their parents had seen mountain, a river, a horse, or soldier-let alone a tin soldier or a Christmas tree!

It was not dull, however, On Christmas . Eve there was excitement in the air. In the little thatched houses, furnished only with a bed canopied with a mosquito net, and lit only by a hurrleane lantern slung from a beam, dark figures sat halfnaked on the floor. They were playing games, singing and telling stories, the bubies big-eyed in their midst. The buts were gay with streamers made from strips of newspaper and old labels from salmon and sardine tins strung together,

We handed out tims of taleum powder, bottles of scent, bars of sonp, strings of beads, bangles, pare themselves for Divine Serbrooches, ribbons, pipes, baccy, combs, mirrors and unbrellas which we had brought with us specially for this occasion, and chorus of happy voices wished us a merry Kellssimassi,

Then They Fled

returned the compliment. From carly dawn they came bending restive children merellessly. low before their "Chlefs," bearing gifts that had taken weeks

store carrying paint supplies. Another simple painted one is on blue note paper with a white ink snow man with a black hat and black buttons, with a white ink Merry Christmas,

Cut-out cards are easy make. Take a plece of green construction paper and paste on it a smaller square of white, on top of that another smaller square of green, and paint a gold border around it, like a picture frame. On top of that, cut out a little paper Christmas tree and glue it in the middle, and your card is complete,

Now, more than ever before we should send Christmas messages of good will. The decorations aren't up, and it seems like a long time until Christmas. But it's just around the corner. And I must get busy but I'll begin by sending you my Christl mas Greetings now.

coral isle with no shops.

and months to make They pressed on us woven mats fine enough to be passed through my wedding-ring, fans with a snowy border of term's feathers mother-of-pearl fish-hooks, shell necklaces, baskets, carved boxes and bowls, dancing skirts, h tortolseshell ring inlaid with silver n buby turtle, a, whole roast pig and a live piglet, true

cendant of the porkers Captain Cook had left on the island, Then our guests broke into spontaneous dance, whirling their coloured dancing skirts. spraying each other with

Lucille Iremonger

runnels of scent.

They stopped as suddenly as they had begun, and fled without warning. They had gone to pre-

church with the corrugated iron | had ever had, roof in the village we found sides stalked deacons, glowering other to their island rites. On Christmas morning they feroclously, armed with heavy fans, with which they clouted We alone sat on chairs. The

natives never used them, and so when they made them they were never very comfortable. No two materials can be bought at any legs were ever the same length, so we had an uneasy service, The coffregation sang a few hymns in hatmony in very high

voices, then the pastor gave a dramatic description of the arrival at the Inn at Nazareth-I knew no Samonn, but he acted the various parts so vigorously that I 'could not failt to "follow the story. After that the male



Foasting and fun on a members of the congregation took it in turns to preach, ending withthe pastor's son, a mere body... He was evidently intended for the Church, as he had been

christened Parson. First Party And Christmas Tree

to our party, and their first Christmas tree. We had no tinsel or glass balls, no hollybor mistletoe, no paper caps and no coloured Chinese lanterns, but three or four palm fronds tied together into a strange tree bloxsomed with wreaths of frangipani, model cances, painted eggs, baby chickens, fishing rods, glass marble and toys made from matchboxes. The children rquealed with delight, ate homemade sweets and cakes, and played Musical Chairs and Hunt-the-Slipper like children all the world over. This was their Christmas party.

Afterwards we ate our smoked robst pork (our first fresh ment for months) and drank our Auspowder and scent we had given tralian beer. Wreathed with them, until their faces were flowers, we watched the dancing chalky white and streaked with far into the night. At midnight the wireless operator handed us a sheaf of cables which had come from all over the world:to our little island. We realised with a shock that we had, forgotten to be homesick or dull. It: the little whitewashed had been the best Christmas we

This year we shall think of them again. Dressed, in pure our friends in Funnfuti- celewhite, they sat meekly on clean brating their Christmas in sunbuff-coloured mats spread the shine with dance and song and, length of the floor. The children perhaps, a Christmas "tree," sat in a row in trent. Along the adopted in some peculiar form or

Christmas In Hospital

About 100 university the and girl stitdents will spend most of their Christmas holidays making themselves useful in London hospitals.

Some 150 men and women will take part in similar schemes in

For a fortnight they will det as full-time ward orderlies, doing all the mental non-nursing Jobs in the words. Some will be living in at the hospitals. The scheme is an extension of this hospital week-end schemes under which London University 'Colleges have provided word orderlies for eight hours at week-ends. i Students get paid 1/10 an hour "ciq for hospital work as ward order. lles' and they have a chance of promotion to less menial jobs. The Scheme has been approved by Ministry of Labour.

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THEY started off on the morning of Boxing Day, not with any particular destination in mind, but rather to excape the loneliness into which their Christmus had thrust them. To jing of beads that were their year- | A cold mid-winter wind was f Mrs. Todd sat in rigid silence | realization that Christmas was a came lost: Dinner was a con- bringing with it a threat of snow, wards the church.

Even the vehicle in which they travelled was antique, a relic of Mr. Todd's "musher" days, when had decided that the weather ment, it was the very last word and indispensable for courting. Year after year he had kept it, for as they grew older and further vestige of lost happiness.

of the century; built high off the ground, the thick-spoked wheels rimmed with solid worn tyres, wards. A veinlike pattern of wrinkles covered the buttonstudded upholstery, through which fufts of coarse horsehair the town. stuffing grew like weeds. The short, flat bonnet ended in a radiator flanked by enormous acetylene lamps. The high ver- get to a town where there is a tical windscreen was all frame restaurant " through which one could imagine fint-copped and bewhiskered gentlemen in dust-coats, ladies in searf-bound hats.

To Mr. and Mrs. Todd also clung traces of the Edwardian "front," with its high neck and huppen today. its bone supports, and her tucked and narrow-wasted blouses and ambrella skirts.

People stared, of course, but that was simply the modern way; in the select terrace to which Mr. Todd returned in the evenings from the Slock Exchange. their neighbours had become accustomed to them. They were treated with some respect,

But now, travelling on this Boxing moraling through a distriet, in which they were unknown, they attracted some attention. Groups of small children stopped to stare at the untique vehicle. One or two of the parents were ill-mannered enough to laugh outright in the street.

high and solitary dignity, and ing and bubbling as if in protest walnut-wrinkled face. "Ye'll be ed at Mrs. Todd. She was smil- Mr. Todd remarked, "I feel quite elderly couple remote in years at the distance it had been forced going to the party?"" from even, the roads along which to go without replenishment. they drove. Yet there chang to them a humility that had its own water from that village," he said,

* They had not decided where to have come astray." plush and mahogany dining-room of Edward-all this way and then | walking through the whirling in which they had breakfasted. | not even on the right road; and feathers of snow.

beauty

Christmas Day had proved it was getting so cold, and so change of the shirt and the sir- | fur bon closer to her throat.

CHRISTMAS JOURNEY

thing of the past. But then they ducted affair, during which they It seemed that the stark trees, were both people of an era long passed the vegetables to each with their skeleton, interlacing gone and, as they thought, for- other and spoke of the days when branches, supported the leaden would turn even milder and more unlike Christman than ever. -

But, perversely, now that they away from the happy days, as had come so far from home, the began to spllt down like feathers. Mr. Todd called them, the vehicle | wind seemed to be turning colseemed to bring into their lives a der, the sky more grey. Yet any- them, a single street stretching lancers." thing was better than the loneil- up the far side of the valley, with ness of the house and the me-It was a car of the early years mories of the past, Mr. Todd gave his wife another rug to put over her knees, and they drove snowflakes, they could see no on, a feather of steam puffing the back curving sharply up- from the front of the incredible and the thickening whiteness,

They had now come far from

"I suppose, Edward," Mrs. Todd said, "that by midday we shall

ten miles farther on."

Ahead of them the road curled through wooded slopes.

day; the gold ring through which look with snow on them, Edward; of brass and of tinkling cymbal. his tie was knotted round the a real Christmas scene." But There could be no question of deep collar; Mrs. Todd's lace such a thing, of course, would not any further driving,

> Strangely, the scene was not dear," Mr. Todd said. familiar to Mr. Todd, though he | His wife, sniffing through her came to the fork? However, he which we are sitting." would say nothing about it yet. There was no need for that; an somehow, without knowledge, rewould come to a town sooner or as Mr. Todd climbed down. His Todd were suddenly in the midst steep hill to the top of the wood- Todd had bought his car.

nuffer steeple like a thick, beck- Mrs. Todd. oning finger. But no sign of Westwater, nor of any town.

"We shall have to get some Todd said.

MERRY

Christmas was really Christmas, weight of the sky, the while they and not just a period of radio moved slowly down towards the entertainment. They went to bed village, from which rose plumes at nine o'clock, after Mr. Todd of smoke and sounds of merribacked bridge spanning a frozen the door. stream, the first flakes of snow

The village was there before the church and school set slightly apart down a narrow lane. Through the soft spilling of the one. But, as if muted by distance there came the sound of voices: "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Mr. Todd drove-coaxed the

A Short Story $B\mathbf{v}$

streaming car along the street.

It was cobbled and produced "How pretty those firs would from the ancient chassis a sound

"We must find shelter, my

thought he knew the Westwater thin, bitter nostrils, said tartly, velvet topped the floor with their road fairly well. Was it possible "It would be simpler, Edward, if buttoned boots as they sat on that they had taken the wrong you were to get out and knock at beribboned Windsor chairs. road further back, when they the door of the cottage outside

later. It seemed a very long appearance linked him to an age of the confusion, passing beneath way. They had climbed a long that was distant even when Mr. the steepled arms as they danced ed slopes and now the road ran | "Well," he said, "that's a fine with one partner then another, dancers, but were caught in the down beneath an avenue of gaunt | brougham ye've got there." Lean- | until, as the music faded in an sudden silence, as, on the stage,

elms and becches to a valley. In ling on a twisted ash stick, he outburst of clapping and laughter, a lady in a long, tight-waisted it was a village, with a grey looked at the lamps and the tyres; they really didn't know if their dress and elbow-length gloves, church on which was a condles- at the windscreen and finally at feet and heads were their own, and a gentleman with a narrow "Merry Christmas, m'lady."

Getting out, Mr. Told put his behind two aged teeth, but his man. Sitting against the wall The candles on the Christmas But Mr. and Mrs. Todd sat in ear to the radiator. It was bott- eyes were bright blue in his beneath a potted pulm, he look- tree had burned quite low; and "We require shelter," Mrs.

"Ar. That's right, snow's lay- partnered a stout lady in sequin- laughter and music was apt to "Perhaps there they can also put m'," the old man said. "Ye'll ned crepe, "I had no idea," he make one even when one was us on the right road. 'We seem find 'um all in the Institute Hut." whispered as they linked arms, young—feel tired. He waved his stick. "That's "that these old dances were still " they would go. Silent mutual Mrs. Todd sat in tight-lipped where 'um all are, right enough." consent had driven them from the silence. Really, it was too bad And he hurried off to join 'um,

"There's nothing for it," Mr. She said merely: more than they could bear. After grey. She pulled the rug farther Todd said, "but to go to this Inthe morning greeting and the ex- round her knees and adjusted her stitute. Hut, It seems everyone lis there."

both of them had come the ly gifts to each other, they be- sweeping, up from the valley, as they drove down the lane to-

The Institute Hut was built of wood and raised off the earth of piles of bricks. It was small, but It seemed to hold as many people as Waterloo Station at a holiday week-end.

The vicar, in a Santa Claus As they drove across a hump- robe and elerical collar, stood at

> "Come in, come in." he said, "you're just in time for the

> "We were not invited. We

"Of course," the vient said warmly, "everyone's invited. Come and join in."

That hut was hung with chains of gay paper and ropes of tinsel; paper bells swung in the air that was rustling with a gentle fourth, who sat in upright dignity, breeze. Along the far wall, at the cottage piano, "Waves of Mr. Todd could see, through the Ocean' trembled softly among the press of dancers, a long table covered with cakes, sandwiches, toe. jellies, and cold chicken. From Folk were now dancing again, every lamp hung bunches of holly or dashing to and from the long and missletoe, and in the centre of the table was a Christmas tree with its star among the roof

"We always have a party," the vicar said, and was gone, his red robe swinging behind him, to be-

come a partner in the lancers. The music came from the flagdecorated stage at the end of the but, where three old ladies in

It was all most confusing. But Even if he were wrong, they old man came out of the cottage quest, nor assent, Mr. and Mrs. the lancers, twirling round, first But then, as Mr. Todd remem- white tie to his evening dress. bered, it had always been a began to sing, "Rose Softly His voice was a 'croak from strenuous dance, even for a young Blooming."

She seemed not to hear, or understand-he wasn't sure which, not be completely sure where

"Enjoy yourself while you're young, dearle. You're the sort that may forget how to when you had taken off his red robe and get old." Such a strange thing to say-particularly as at that moment Mr. Todd felt younger than he had for years. He saw his wife for a moment before you." the polka began. He stood beside her beneath an oleograph of Queen Victoria. He was certain that her hair had lost its, grey, but perhaps it was just the yellow light of the lamps that turn-ed it back to the gold of their

courting days. He had no time to wonder, for almost at once the music started ngain and he found that the polks, which he thought he had forgotten, came as easily to his feet as though he had danced it yesterday.

Then suddenly he noticed something else: everyone even the children—was dressed in clothes that had been fashionable

when he was a boy. So that, he thought, is why we were taken for guests. He remembered how, nowadays, seemed that everyone littered when he and Mrs. Todd entered a room, smiling at their outmoded clothes. It must be a fancy-dress party, he supposed regretfully; in a minute a jazz band

and crooner would appear. But nothing like that happened. The vicar, holding his false beard in one hand and adjusting his robe with the other announced that the Male Voice Quartet would now render "The Holly and the Ivy," after which would come the interval for refreshments and distribution of gifts from the

Christmas tree. The male voices, trimmed with Dundreary whiskers and handlebar moustaches, proceeded to

"Your hair, my dear," said Mr. Todd. "It is really quite golden." "Of course, Edward dear," she said. She adjusted the cameo at her neck. "Had you not noticed

He had, of coursel-years be-

don't think I quite re---"Don't try to, dear," she said. He could see now that it wasn't only her hair: it was her mouth and eyes. He took her hand and held it. "Don't try to remember the could be a see that ber, Edward dear; just be here." So that was it. She had discovered the secret somer than

As the quartet rendered, as an encore, "God Rest You Merry," Mr. Todd watched the soft descent of snow and the drifting whitness at the windows' corners. He abandoned altogether the knowledge of their journey to this place and the thought that

presently they must return.

Then, in a long, suspiring breath of delight, the silence was broken.

"Ohhhhi" askew, behind his ears, was already culting the first present off the trice youngest lady

There was rustling and laughter as people stepped forward to take pink-and blue-wrapped

...for any gentleman with a window-box...." "...for the tallest gentleman

"for the newest bride...." People went, laughing, over to the chairs against the wall to open their packages. Slowly the floor became littered with red and green and orange string, scraps of coloured paper, tlny seals.

"...for the child with the smallest doll..." Mr. and Mrs. Todd, in the dwindling crowd round the tree. stood watching.

Still the presents were handed out, to young and to old. "...for the couple longest mar-

"There seems to be something for everyone," Mrs. Todd said. Mr. Todd, beside her, smiled. "Of course, my dear; it's a Christmas Party.'

Among the flags and holly of the stage the music was heard ngain. The three old ladies in velvet had been joined by a the paper chains and the mistle-

table, carrying plates of Sandwiches, pink and white cakes, glasses of lemonade.

There were still a few presents left on the tree...."for any gentleman with un embroidered

waisteout...." Then, in a few moments, there were only two packages left; and only Mr. and Mrs. Todd to recoive them.

"They must be for you," said the Santa Claus vicar, and read out the Inbels: "For the lady and gentleman

who have come the farthest." The music had stopped, and the vicar's voice sounded clearly. "Oh," sald Mr. Todd, "yes, " suppose that must be us."

Carrying their gifts, they walked back through the dispersing-

ing, quite youthfully, he thought. fatigued with dancing, my dear." Which was all just as it should Then came a valeta. Mr. Todd be, of course. So much joy and

> "We have a long journey, Edward," said Mrs. Todd gently. Strangely, Mr. Todd had forgotten that. Even now he could they had to go-it would come to him in a minute. First they must thank their host.

> He crossed to the vicar, who was snuffing the last slump of candle on the tree. "May I" he said, "on behalf of

> Mrs. Todd and myself—er—thank But the vicar only siniled, and looked up at the empty, unlight-

Softly, the scent of the forest mingled with the smell of candlewax, just as it had when they

When they came out to the moonlit snow and saw their motor-car standing waiting for Mr. Todd remembered where they had to go.

They wrapped up well, with the rugs tucked securely round their knees, for it was cold. The snow was no longer falling. It lay on the valley like a flood of light. Lighted windows bloomed flowerlike and in the sky were a

million stars. Just like the happy days, Mr. Todd thought, and swung the starting handle of the ancient

They began to climb slowly out of the valley, away from the vil-"A wonderful time, my dear.

Just like the ha---"It was the happy days, Edward. We really went right back to them tonight." There was a quiet content in

his wife's voice, a softness that had long been missing. He didn't quite understand, but drove on, thinking.

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" Kere. The name of the third gift can be discover by reading the



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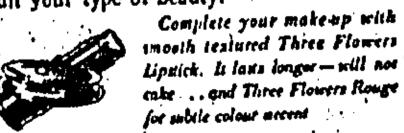


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CHRISTMAS TREE

"You're smart," Jimmy laughed back. "I've got a guy beside ne holding half my head right now. Look, tell Shea the bookle fust called. His horse was scratched, but I bet Buck Private for him instant. The horse was stood teetering back and forth. for him instead. It's a bunchcontinue the celebration tonight."

The horse came in. They spont is wild; hectic night at Jimmy's drinking champagne. dinging cold songs. Vandy and Shea put together a lot of crazy

Vandy tried to make believe she was having a gay time, but her head sched horribly. Her lovely eyes were bloodshot from another like dissolve shots in a movie. Everything heetic, un-

every day, miraculously, but the hed trying to orient herself.

"Where are you off to?" she omplained. Shea said gruffly, "I've got to

dig up some dough. I can't seem to find that fifty I had tucked away for the hotel bill." "You kept insisting on that last:

round last night," Vandy reminded him. looked annoyea. Shea

"Couldn't you have stopped me?" "I made a promise—I've tried to keep it," Vandy, answered. Don't worry about the hotel bill

-Jack will take care of It."

He gave her a butterfly kiss on Shoa flow to answer it. the cheek and was gone. After n bath and a sketchy breakfast.
Vandy decided to take down the tree. She didn't want time on tablecloth still hung limply on the table. Last night's flowers limber age of the table.

Vandy saw his face light up as if. ho'd, just heard some marvellous news. She thought dismally, "Another horse came in, I's uppose. But where was it the bank."

Shea said haltingly, "About the table. Last night's flowers after seven."

Vandy saw his face light up as "All that money without any warning. It's going to be a nest egg for us, Shea. I'il put it in the bank."

Shea said haltingly, "About the table, Last night's flowers after seven." looked dejected in a vase.

of the tree, when Shen came in Morgan Vail," She, could tell by his face he Hefore Shea could say a word, hadn't seen Vail. He said, "Vail Jimmy grabbed his hand pumpwon't be in until two o'clock, if. ed it hard, "I told you didn't never forget your voice when he comes at all. His secretary I, pai? I knew you'd sell that you told me I could take the

would come loose," she said: Vandy had a queor feeling at the plt of her stomach. "You without knowing wity, she blurt, mean you didn't—" She stopped herself in time. She must never her to pay the hotel bill, it's O.K. the plt of her stomach. "You want to pawn it, Shea, blurt, herself in time. She must never her tip. I'll put the money in the bank for Junior." "Junior!" Vandy echoed. "Junior!" Vandy echoed. Shea's lips were firm. alive

peculiar sound in his throat; as if he were exasperated. Then he said, "I'll be back it a; little while." As he walked to the door, the portor knocked Had Shea's trunk; that had Shea's trunk; that had been in the storage room. Shea teld him to put it over by the table;

then he left the room.

The porter toetered around the longest while getting the trunk set, it seemed to Vandy. The moment he left, she looked on the table for her ring. It was gone, Shea had taken it, then She with long awns; 3. As woodly gall founds on the table for her ring. It was gone, Shea had taken it, then She with long awns; 3. As woodly gall founds on the table for her ring. It was gone, Shea had taken it, then She winds to white oak; 4. A small edible fisit of the cod kind; 5. The rod had hoped it was one thing he winds fisit of the cod kind; 5. The rod him he could, she knew she hoped it in fear of a wagon on cart; 7. Clothes in which an luther to something you wanted to include the fear of a wagon on cart; 7. Clothes in which an luther to something you wanted to mother to a simplifier to hold on to was broken. She, thought, almost hopefully, a moment—the porter, maybe—but that was out of the Copper.

Check, Please!—

Check Please!—

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Check Please! maybe—but that was out of the question. She hadn't taken her eyest off him from the time hu ontered the room. Besides, she He was thoroughly honest.

Varidy orled then. Row by, then hours, and Shen Are. You a Good Sport?—1.

Ilidn't come back. Vanity Habo Ruin; 2. William T. Tildon: head; 2. shoulders; 3. feet; 4. head; 5. head; 6. feet; 7. head; 6. feet; 7. head; 6. feet; 9. waist; 10. head; 11. head; 12. shoulders; 13. When I say good by to him to Chri Hubbell; 9. Tony Galento; waist; 14. feet; 15. head; 16. morrow morning it will be for 10. Robert T. Jones.

He never should have the first of them to Galling—In. married-novocation was million in Card of What? .. Calling .- In-

years!"

Af. six, o'clock: he came in slightly tight; with Jimmy Bream: How Good an Estimator Are and howers that Your-1 (b)113, (a)13 (a)14 (b); CORNice; GRAPEvine; 8, must have out planty in a figure in a flowers," Vandy inought wrathfully.

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stood teetering back and forth looking at the tree.

""That's the nakedest-looking tree I ever saw,' he complained "Didn't you trin it at alt?"

"I just untrimmed it," Vandy retorted, and Jimmy said yearn lingly, "I love a tree. We niways Shoa said would probably sound you get away from all those awfully corny the next day. Things on Broadway. Next year I'm gonna have one in my-joint way up to the ceiling."

Shen looked at Vandy. seemed suddenly very sober. His the smoke. One day failed into even looked suspiciously moist. He walked over to Vandy, took her in his arms and said huskily real. Laughing, drinking, as if "Sorry, sweet: Next year, maylife must be lived completely all be, we'll have a big tree, too, and the sort of Christmas you like. Shea's horses came in for him honestly, I will."

Saturday came, and Shea was way of apologising-all he'll ever door closed. She looked all over awake, cold sober, suddenly, at say about it, probably—but may- the floor, then when she had nine o'clock. He was dressod, be the army will straighten him just about made up her mind stuffing song munuscripts into a jout. I can't get killed for hop- she'd have to empty the carton brief case when Vandy sat up in ing, can' 1? It isn't the finish. I and see if it had fallen into it, guess it never will be, but something's gone-something vital."

> instructed the bellboy. He gave the porter and got stuck in the him a dollar tip and said, "Happy paper cloth!
> New Year, kid." The boy said, Vandy kisse "Woll; thanks, and a Happy New Year to you, Mr. Hennesy."

Shea smiled hazily. "Well, mnybe . . . maybe."

He phoned downstairs and ask-ed the correct time, and Vandy looked at him inquiringly, but he his arms. "Do you mind if we looked over her head. They don't go out tonight, Vandy? "Oh, no, he won't," Shea rasped. "Morgan Vail is back. I'll seemed to be miles away. Vandy sell him my title, and I'll' show wondered if Jimmy intended to what I want more than anything him the horse song. It's just stay indefinitely. Then the phone else." corny enough to click. I'll be rung, and Jimmy and Shea look- . "Then why-" Shea began, beod at each other significantly, wildered.

after seven."

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Vandy took, the empty carton, in which the Christmas ornaments had been packed, out of the closet. She started taking the ornaments off the tree and her ring kept catching in the wire holders, so she took it off, and laid it on the table by the vase.

She was standing on a chair setting the ornaments off the top of the tree, when Shen came in Morgan Vail.

after seven."

She heard Shen say, "Well, "I was just thinking." Shen came it's O. K. . . . No, I can't continued, "Could you—would you want to come and live near the camp somewhere so we could thanks, but she'd kind of tired of parties. We're going to spend this New Year's Eve alone. Send it by a messenger, will you, and I think I'm going to be able to do a little writing now. Selling the ornaments off the top. "This time it's not horse. It's me up. Vall gave me a couple of ideas about some stuff he

says he has a big New Year's patriotic tune. He's been working on it all afternoon in my you were parting with your right you were parting with your right arm."

Vandy started to say, "Don't worry about it," but checked here you was corny—

worry about it," but checked here you mean," Vandy self. She saw Shea walk over to the table plets we list was grinned. "It's nothing!

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"Kind of careless with the fifteen hundred bucks advance."

"Yes," Vandy said. "Yes, Shea, but you've get to promise me it's all yours; baby, with the exception of the dough I just borrowed from Jimmy for the hotel lights. "It kept catching on the hooks. I was afraid the stone. Vall."

"You've get to promise me one thing."

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Shea held her close. "Some day I'll buy you so many jewels, this will be peanuts. How about it, Vandy, will you?"

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had: pawned, her ring. "I didn't what?" Shea asked.

It was on the tip of Yandy's tongue to say, "I don't want any I'm through! I'll spend my New Year's Eve alone, the way I spent Christmas." Then she thought, "Well, it's the finish. Why not let it go out in a blaze of champage, wisecracks and laughter?"

A moment later, Shea was counting out fourteen crisp new hundred-dollar bills into Vandy's hand, but all she could think was, "Shea didn't take my ring —he didn't pawn it. It must be in this room somewhere. I'll have to look for it.' I can't wait. I'll have to get Shea out for a few moments while I look." few moments while I look."

> She spread the money like a fan and laughed nervously. "I feel filthy rich. If you boys will step down into the lobby while I get into my clothes, I'll buy a bottle of champagne at Jimmy's to celebrate."

Shen's eyes widened. He look-ed ready to wring Vandy's neck. "If that isn't just like a woman! Here I plan a quiet New Year's Eve alone, and she goes gay on HERMES

Vandy pushed him toward the loor. "We'll be alone later. Right now I feel like bursting

Well, he'd have to think it hat was all. She had to find her ring before she could put her mind on anything else. She somehow, while she was packthing's gone—something vital."

Ing. she had the bright idea of pulling the table out. And, sure chough, the ring dropped to the roll of bills out of his pocket and Boor and winked up at her misthe hatel bill. "Pay this when chievously. It had evidently you go downstairs, will you?" he been jarred behind the table by

> Vandy klased the ring and put it on again. She started in a frenzy to dress. She was just about to leave when Shea came back into the room.

"I'm sorry to have kept you waiting so long," she apologised "I'm ready now."

"Oh, I was dizzy with hap-piness, I guess,' Vandy said.

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Shea looked at the money and at Vandy, as if to say, "The common denominator, eh? It makes everything O, K."

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money melted away. Then Vandy thought, "This is his ran to the table the moment the NIVEA Toilet Products

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She gave him a wavering smile. Evol It really does, seen as There were footsteps in the her! hall. Jan scrambled off Doug's knees just as her grandfather's housekeeper paused in the door-

"What, is it, Mrs. Carrist" the

Miss Janice. Long distance." "Oh," sald Jan, "thank you, Excuse me for a minute, Doug." She added, "Why don't you turn on the radio? There should be some good music,"

She went out into the hall, and down to the telephone.

into the mouthpiece, There was the usual delay note today."

you know.

"Yes," Jan returned, "of course | Marion? Doug was there last talking like a child. You don't stood a little old lady. night, too. Did you see him?" "I certainly did," said Marion

he be there?" asserted, "he was kissing her! saying any more about it. Here's anyone else to see me." Just as we opened the door. It your ring, Doug!"

radio, switched off the music, that Elleen Shawn is nothing to who--" She paused. Then she turned to Doug, He me and that I love you with was placing another log on the everything there is in me!" fire. Light from the flames A stark laugh broke from Jan. of his face,

working in New York, now." know that we never could. So ding on Christmas Day. And I feel sure that it was love." Douglas straightened, gave her this is good-by!"

saw you in Elleen Shawn's dress- would soon close over her.

wasn't the way you're making she meant to him! second, your friend imprened to Ford Westley. as it did, if Marion Harkness and alone with you tonight." been there all the time,"

"Hello!" she said expectantly, believe you had seen only her you, I might give you a different | Holwell. She knows me as Mrs. performance on the stage."

"I didn't tell you I was in her about a connection, and then dressing room because you would] she heard a girl's voice, "Hello, have thought I wanted to see her, arms, but she drew back. Jan! This is Marion Harkness." and I didn't. I went there only "Oh, Marion, how nice of you because Sanden asked me to must have time to think." to call me! I love the wedding thank Elleen for getting her that "I had to call you. There's never gave it another thought," something I must tell you, It's "But"-Jan's voice broke, a her room,

your Doug's sister is in it, too, about it, the night before our her door,

Douglas looked harrowed, but ed the door and opened it. know what you're saying!"

oddly. "That's what I'm trying lost-looking, "I know what I'm asked gently, to tell you. The man I was with saying. And I know that while | Surprised, uncertain, Janice | ment the night before your wed- | went with Mrs. Holwell into the ed to go backstage and see her, were giving a lovely party for us into the room. asked slowly. "But he has known | doa's play. And I still believed skirt. her for ages. So why shoudn't you when you implied that you'd "I hope," she continued, "that Christmas Day, And she had "I don't care what she said, or only seen. Effect on the stage you won't mind if I ask you not been too unhappy to give a what you have to say," Doug brok

played over the bronze strength "But what is there in you, Doug" her: "Yes, I was that girl." She spoke-with an effort, "You love, I mean that, I won't change

ber Marion, and I never did like jup the stairs, feeling as though her. Was your call from her?" she were making her way She gave him a wavering smile. "Yes. And, of course, you through dark waters that were "Yes, our very special Christmas know what she told me. She swirling higher each moment and though it belongs to us this year." ing room. You were kissing If only she could fight long

enough to convince Doug that he it sound! Actresses just naturally | And then, at the top of the expect to be kinsed. Just at that stairs, she almost collded with

come into the room. Yet that "Hello, therei" he said engerly. "It's a telephone call for you, kiss would have taken place, just "I didn't expect to get a word the man who was with her had | For a moment she stood arrest-

ed, looking intently up at him.

He tried to take her in his fore you turn down to the sta- so dreadfully afraid, "No, I can't promise now! I

Jan heard the front door open present you sent. I wrote you a part in the play," Doug said de- and a girl's voice in the hall fensively. "As for that kiss, I Sandra was here. She couldn't

me last night to see 'South with giving it a thought! I don't want stayed there in the window seat, come and beg you not to ruin hall, gave Jan a questioning the Robins.' That's the play to marry a man who would kiss but she had become cramped and your life as I ruined mine. Elleen Shawn is starring in, and another ghd, and then deceive me cold when someone knocked on

I know. Did you like the play, by no means beaten, "Jan, you're | There, in the shadowy hall, "May I come in and speak

"Oh, yes," she said, her eyes with you for a moment?" she

But when we got to her dressing both here. I was terribly dis- It had stopped snowing now A feeling of shocked dismay was scrambling to his feet, one room no one answered his knock, appointed because you couldn't and the room was filled with held Janice speechless. She re- hand clasping his jaw. so he opened the door. That come but . I thought I under- moonlight, Jan saw that the fally had, tonight, done just what | "So you can't wait until you go was when I saw Douglas Tyler." stood. I really believed you had woman was wearing an old- Rosemary Wayne did sixty years to war to get tought", he said "In . . . in Elleen Shawn's stopped in New York because it fashioned bonnet, and a heav, ago! There would be no wed- furiously. "All this because dressing room, you mean?" Jan was your one chance to see San- shoulder cape over a queer, full ding here tomorrow, just as there you that Jan was going to marry

seemed pretty raw to me, two With cold fingers, she drew faltered. Then, "I'm sorry, but her grandfather. And now Rosenights before his wedding! I off the square-cut sapphire he I'm afraid I don't recognise you." mary, a frail old lady, was standthought you should know about had given her, and latel it on the | The woman smiled faintly, | ing before | erf spring to her feet, and went chair between them, "Darling, to call me Resembry Wayne." quickly back to the living room. you can't do this thing! You've | Jan's eyes widened with amaze- he just wasn't worth loving." She crossed straight to the got to listen! You must k it ment, "Not the Rosemary Wayne

night?" the woman finished for Yet you concluded from it that he

did not have far to come. I've !

Know ye the love of Mary, Know ye the angels' song, Find ye the way to Christmas Day Where hearts sing all day long!"

****************************** last two years. My husband died. and my daughter and I came to live where I could be near Alan "But look here, darling, it meant no more to her now than again, even though he wouldn't would no longer hold her. In know that I was here."

> "You mean"-Jan tried to unmiles away, in Columbus, and dismay that deepened slowly into that grandfather doesn't know horror, you're there?' That Cousin Mary doesn't know it, either?"

"Yes, that's what I monn. If it was so easual, why didn't Then she spoke with forced de- haven't met your grandfather you' tell me you had been in termination, "I can't talk with since I've come back, but I'm Elleen's dressing room? I asked you now. Ford, but if you want sure he wouldn't recognise me if you had seen her, you know, to come back later tonight and lafter all this time. And your But you deliberately led me to |... and ask me again to marry cousin Mary, I presume, is Mrs. Livingston, who moved, two years bly With his arms around her "Jun! Do you really mean it?" | ngo, into the big white house be-

> "But why did you want to be near grandfather?"

"Because"—the woman's voice | was only a whisper-"I have | see her now. She must get to loved him always, That is why, ed almost at once by the sound when I heard you quarrelling of a heavy fall. just this: A man I know took little before she hurried on-"I'm | Jan had no idea how long she | with that boy tonight, I had to | Mrs. Holwell came back into the

"I have," she went on to explain, "always kept the key to ! Reluctantly she rose, unfasten- this house, and tonight I slipped citedly, "Douglas has knocked hall. Then I hid in the closet, that young man needed some walting for a chance to take a starch taken out of him, but 1 good look at the living room, don't know that I meant anything But you were in there. I heard like this." you breaking off your engage-

had been no wedding that other me, instead of you! She said-"He wasn't only there," Marion last night. But there's no use to turn on the light. I don't want | thought to the way history was | in, his voice curt conclusive, "An repeating itself. Not once had now either you get out of here, or "But . . . but why not?" Jan she remembered Rosemary and I

"No, of course you don't. But I | Childishly, she tried to defend A strangled sound, half-sob, "Jan!" He strode forward and know you, You are Alan Barr- herself, "But the quarrel you mout an hour ago, that I migh half-protest of the pain that was would have taken her in his arms, ington's grandlaughter. And I- had with grandfather couldn't marry you. But I... I'm not searing her, broke from Jan She but she stepped back, placing a well, a long time ago they used have been like the one I had with going to, Ford. I'm sorry..." Doug. I found out that he

"Are you sure?" Rosemany asked quietly. "The explanation "Who ran away from your that your Doug gave you soundgrandfather sixty years ago to- ed perfectly reasonable to me. was not worth loving. Let me I . . I don't want your kind of But then, why are you here?" tell you, my child, that the love "I wanted to see the house you gave him, without faith or met Marion Harkness in Phila- my mind. We just don't speak again as I have always remem- trust or understanding, was worth delphia last November. She's the same language, and now I bered it, made ready for a wed- very little indeed. I don't even Jan stood very still, her head

a searching glance. "I remem- She went out of the room and been living in Columbus for the high, but she felt as though someone had dashed cold water into her face. How dared this woman question her love for Doug-

And yel, wasn't it true that she hadn't really tried to believe thing likable about the firm, un-Doug, hadn't even listened to him? affected grip of Sandra's hand. She had been hurt and angry- The two girls smiled at each wasn't that all she had thought other

that Rosemary was right about looked down at the slender hand love without faith being value-less. Oh, yes, of course that was true! Perhaps, right now, Doug was thinking that she was the The clusp was a medallion framed one who wasn't worth loving! in amethysts and diamonds!
"Think it over, my dear," Startled blue eyes swept up to Rosemary said out of the silence. Sandra's face. "You!" Jan gasp-"Remember that it isn't too late. ed. "You were Rosemary Waynel" "Remember that it isn't too late. You can avoid all the regret that I have suffered. Go down to your Doug and be happy! And now I must go. My daughter is waiting for me outside in the car. I can trust you, I know, never to tell anyone that I was here tonight. Good-by, child."

A moment later, the door closed behind Rosemary Livingston.
Jan dashed into the bathroom, bathed her face, powdered her nose, and ran a comb through

was rearranging some holly. "Where's .Doug?" Jan asked

"He's in the living room with Forst Westley." Mary Holwell said with a smile. "You didn't think he'd run away, did you?"

Jan drew a breath of relief. He

it's only a village. And I can tell you right now that there's no-body there by the trae-name." Jan started at her. But there there has to be! Think again,

Cousi Mary. Mrs. Livingston's n frail/looking little old Indy." old ladies in Columbus, but they've been there ever since I can remember. There's nobody Just where were they supposed The kiss he gave her then

house just this side of station. grandfather. The Martins used to live there. . . . High above them, through "My goodness, child," sald Mary, white silence, the man in the moon Holwell, "that house has been looked down. vacant for ten yours!"

She went into the dining room, a spray of holly in her hand. Feeling as though her kness went back to the stairs and sank down on them. Gripping ther hands together, she looked straight derstand-"that you live just two ahead, her blue eyes alled with

> She had seen a ghost! Not only had she seen one-she had talked Maybe—an ley finger seemed to

pass over Jan's spine-mayb.

even now there was someone near whom she couldn't see, as she ha seen Rosemaryi And then Jan knew that she wanted Doug, wanted him terrish ewould no longer feel like this.

With a childish gesture sh swept the hair back from he: And then, from the living room

came a startling sound. Loud, angry voices. They were follow-

glance, and crossed to the living

"My goodness," she said exin when there was no one in the Ford down! Well, I niwuys said

Jan run across the hall, anknows Elleen Shawn, so he want- you were there with Elleen, they moved back. The vistor came ding, just as I did. So I had to living room, Douglas was standing there, darkly scrowing. Ford

Ford turned to Jan. "You te him. He won't listen to me." "Yes." she admitted, with catch in her voice, "I did sny "Sorry!" His laugh was short

and bitter. "Well, don't apolegise. I can take it. And he strode over to the door, well on of Deug's reach—"you take your brass buttons, too, for all I care Good night, Mrs. Holwell." A girl, who was just coming

through the doorway, stepped back to let him pass. She gave Ford a surprised glance, and came on into the living room. She was slender, oddly arresting, with hair the colour of

"Janice." said Doug briefly, "this Sandrn.' Jan went forward with outstretched hand. "I'm so glad you

are here! There was, she thought, some-

And then, as though a warning bell had sounded in her ears, Jan

nose, and ran a comb through told me what had happened beher shining hair. Then she ran tween you, I felt responsible, dbwn the stairs. Only one thing because I had asked him to go t mattered—to find Douglas before he left the house.

In the lower hall Mrs. Holwell was rearranging some holly.

Eileen's dressing from and thank her. And I want to say, right here, that I'll bet Eileen made the first move toward that kiss. Douglas in the left in the lef won't admit it because he is a gentleman, but I know Eilean. She kisses everybody.

"But, anyway, Doug was swill because you had broken with him, so sure that he couldn't make you understand, that I had to do something. And when he spoke of how history was repeating itself, how another girl had broken of her engagement here abity years ago tonight, I knew just what to

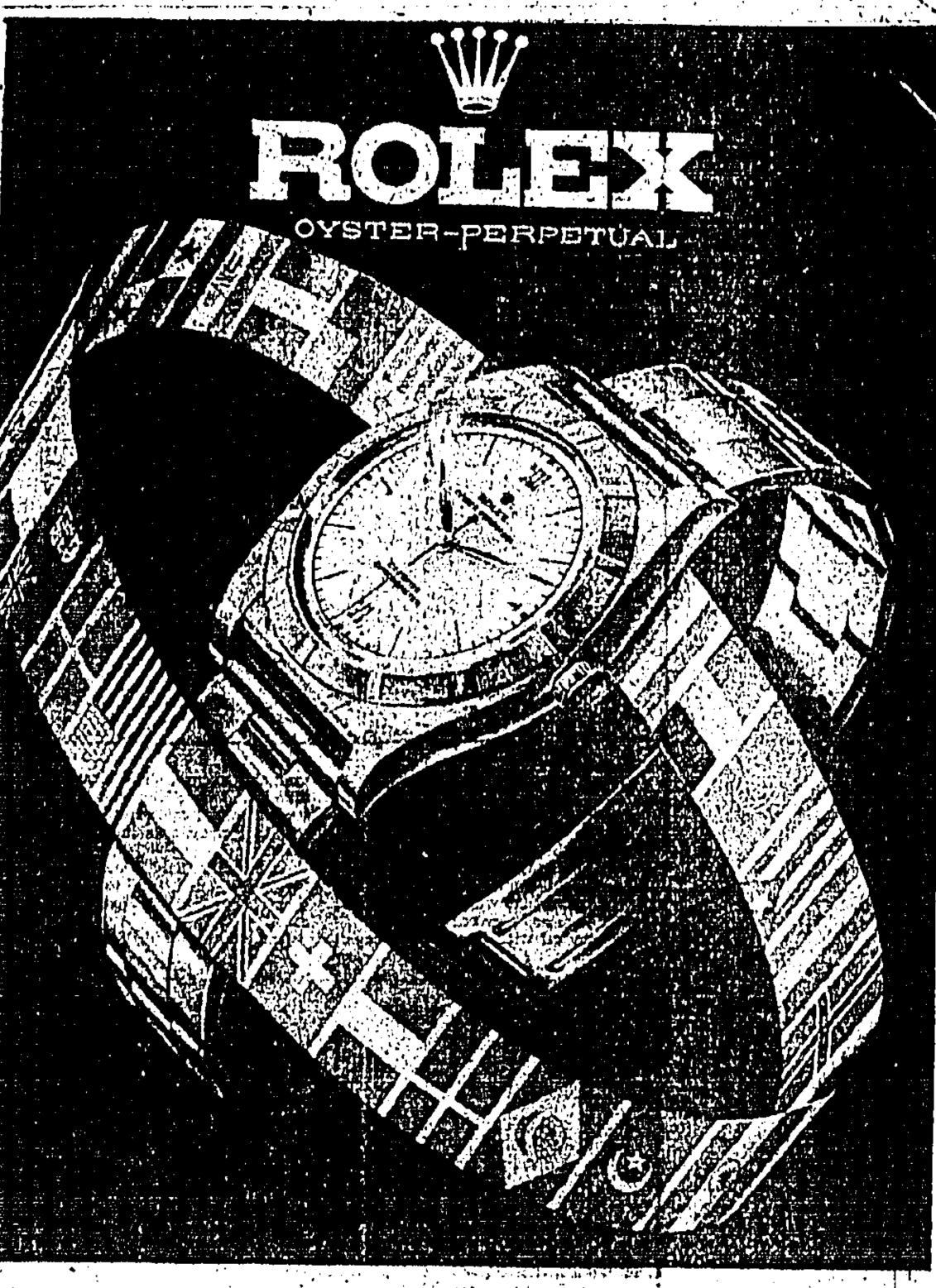
moved to Columbus, Cousin Mary. Their name is Livingston. There's an elderly mother and her datighter. You know them, of "course?"

"No, I certainly don't," her cousin answered flatly. "When were they: "subposed to have moved there?"

"Why, about two years ago. You must know them! You know them! You simply everybody in "But try to Junderstand, Jan.

"But try to "understand, Jan, that I had to do it," she concluded. "I couldn't lot .. Doug's ; life be ruined; it I could prevent it. He "I know he is." Jun quavered. back with the old childish ges-

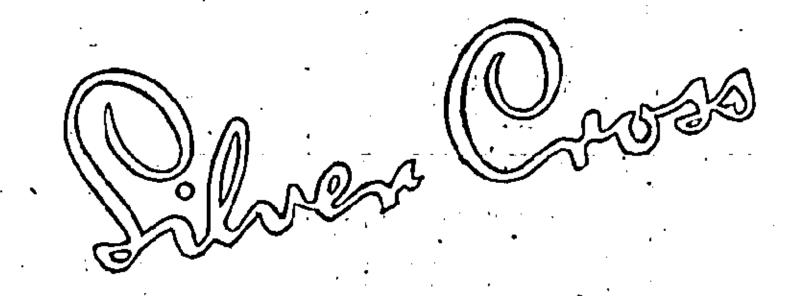
ture, and looked at Doug His fuce had softened. "He made a queer sound in his throat and held out his arms. Jan ran straight into them. "Funny, stubborn little Jani" he would, Jan know, be remembered

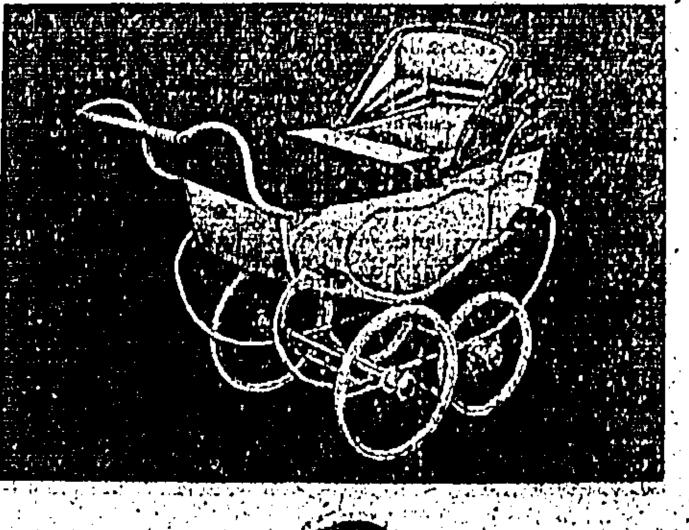


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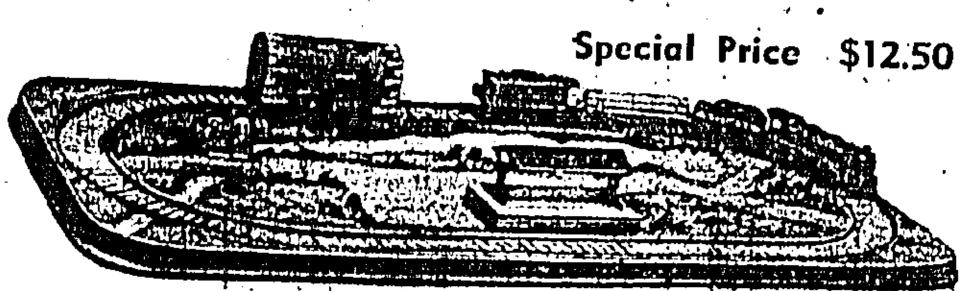
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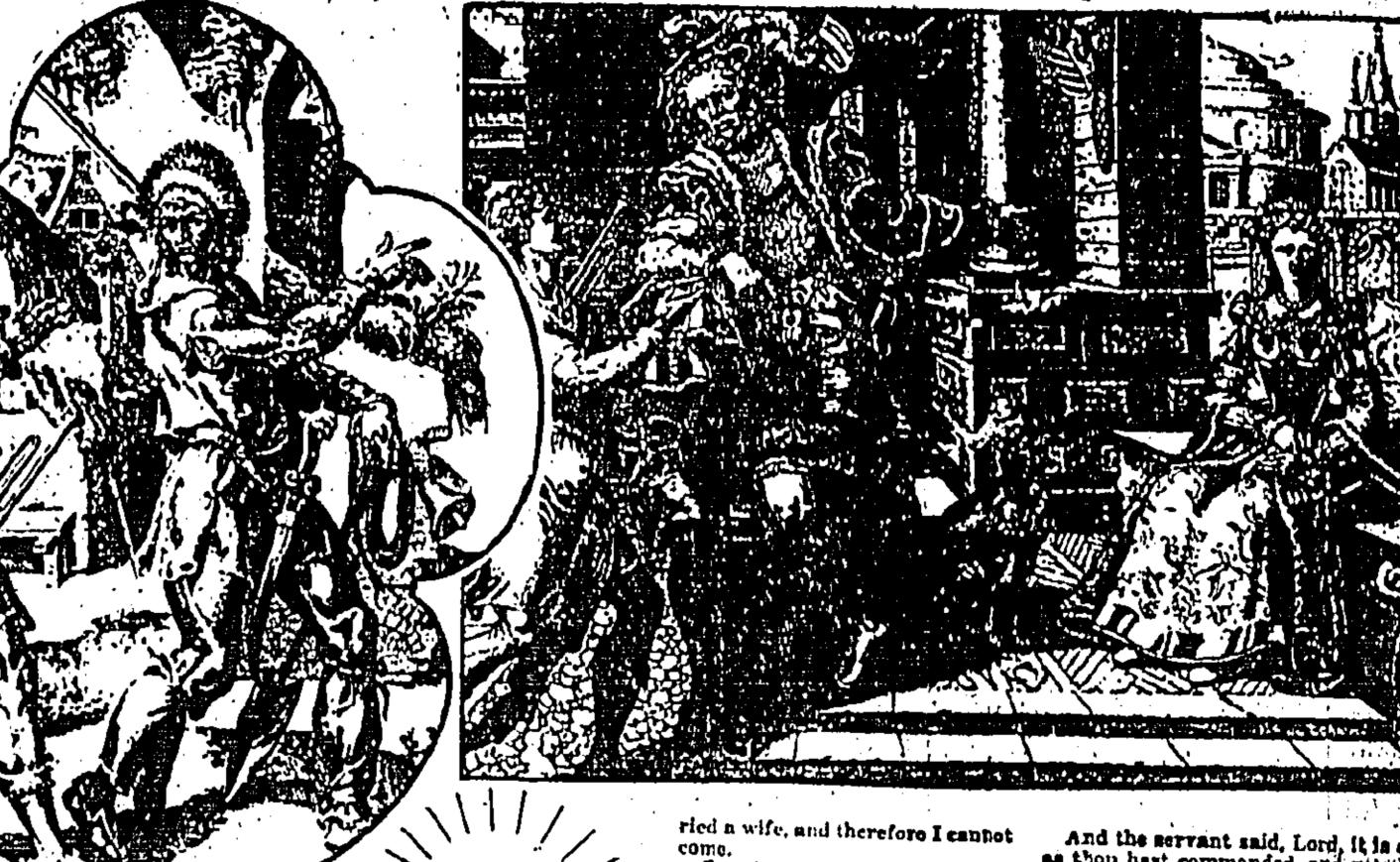
Calling The Multitude To Faith

Then said he unto him, A certain man made a great supper, and bade many: And sent his servant at supper time do say to them that were bidden, Come; for all things are now ready, And they all with one consent began

to make excuse. The first said unto him, I have bought a piece of ground, and I must needs go and see it: I pray thee have me ex-

And another said, I have bought five yoke of oxen, and I go to prove them; I pray thee have me ex-

And another said, I have mar-



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So that servant came, and shewed his lord these things. Then the master of the house being angry said to his servant, Go out quickly into the streets and lanes of the city, and bring in hither the poor, and the maimed, and the halt, and the blind,

And the servant said, Lord, it is done as thou hast commanded, and yet there

And the lord said unto the servant, Go out into the highways and hedges, and compel them to come in, that my house may be filled.

For I say unto you, That none of those men which were bidden shall taste of my supper.-Luke XIV:16-24.



The Prodigal Bon : porgibeness for the Simners

And he said, A certain man had two

And the younger of them said to his father, Father, give me the portion of goods that falleth to me. And he divided

anto them his living. And not many days after the younger con gathered all together, and took his fourney into a far country, and there wasted his substance with riotous liv-

And when he had spent all, there arose a mighty famine in that land; and he began to be in want,

And he went and joined himself to his neck, and kissed him.

a citizen of that country; and he sent him into his fields to feed swine, And he would fain have filled it is belly

with the hunks that the swine did ent; and no man gave unto him, And when he came to himself, he said, How many hired servants of my father's have bread enough and to spure, and

I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him, Father, I have sinned against heavon; and before thee, And am no more worthy to be called

I perish with hunger!...

thy son; make me as one of thy hired And he arose, and came to his father. But when he was yet a great way

off, his father saw him, and had Parables, are reproduced for the first time in four centuries. compassion, and ran, and fell on



And the son said unto him, Friher, I he hath received him safe and sound. have sinned against henven, and in thy sight, and am no more worthy to be called thy son:

...But the father said to his servants. Bring forth the best robe, and put it on him; and put a ring on his hand, and shoes on his feet;

And bring hither the fatted calf, and kill it; and let us cat, and be morry: . For this my son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost, and is found. And they began to be merry.

Now his elder son was in the field: and as he came and drew nigh to the house, he heard musick and dancing.

And he called one of the servants, and

asked what these things nicant, And he said unto him, Thy brother is come; and thy father hath killed the fatted calf, because

And he was angry, and would not go in; therefore came his father out,

and introated him. And he answering said to his father. Lo, these many years do I serve thee. neither transgressed I at any time thy commandment; and yet thou never gavest me a kid, that I might make merry with my friends:

But as soon as this thy son was:conia, which hath devoured thy living with harlots, then hast killed for him the

And he said unto him, Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have in thine. It was meet that we should make nierry, and be glad: for this thy brother was dead, and is alive again; and was lost, and is found,-Luke XV: 11-82:



The Calents: Else Bour Power

... For the kingdom of heaven is as a man travelling into a far country, who salled his own servants, and delivered unto them his goods.

. And unto one he gave five talents, to monther two, and to another one: to every man according to his several

ability; and straightway took his jour-

Then he that had received the five talents went and traded with the same, and made them other five talents.

And likewise he that had received two. he also gained other two. But he that had received one went and dirged in the earth, and hid his lord's



servants cometh, and reckoneth with

And so he that had received five talents came and brought other fire telents, saying, Lord, thou deliveredst unto me five talents; behold, I have gained beside them five talents more.
His lord said unto him, Well done, thou good and faithful marrante thou hast been faithful over a fow things. I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy lord,

... He also that had received two talents came and said, Lord, thou deliveredat wiito me two talents: behold. I have gained two other talents beside them. His lord said unto him, Well done good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy lord.

Then he which had received the one talent came and said, Lord, I know thee that thou art an hard man, reaping



where thou hast not sown, and gathering where thou has not strawed: . And I was afraid, and went and hid thy talent in the earth: lo, there thou hast that is thine.

His lord answered and said unto him. Thou wicked and alothful servant, thou .knewest that I reap where I sowed not, and gather where I have not strawed: Thou oughtest therefore to have put my sporting I should have received mine. XXV: 14-30.

Take therefore the talent from him and give it unto him which bath ben talenta.

For unto every, one that hath shell be given, and he shall have abundance; but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he bath And cast yo the unprofitable served into outer darkness: there shall be ween. my money to the exchangers, and then at . ing and gnashing of teeth. Matthew

(Continued from Page 2)

on old heart-tearing pain which with the crash. ed the girl, didn't he?

long ago, was something which realise that they were hopelessly the tender light of the moon. could never quite be ernsed from lost in the heart of a very hoshis mind. She had been looking tile jungle. out to sea, and her cheek had a Nights when they were too tired lovely curve. And when she to work, they'd sit by their shortturned around, he'd known that wave radio and listen to what never again in all the world was being done to find them. But would be see anyone so haunting- as time went on, their names were ly lovely,

When he saw that there was a meant he was going to spend six frends in swing music. Whole months in the company of "But that's not so. We're not this girl.

immortal music was born.

own. And it was a tone descrip- all. highly personal knowledge that out of here soon?" It was Newhall. But, somehow, Martin. We musn't take their long with anyone else. be never thought of her as have hope away from them." Ing any name but Spray, Flowers, I "Oh, Spray, Spray," he mursea foam, bridal veil waterfalls, (mured.

ed her so well. and a fleeting kiss or two on the must feel the same way. It wasn't world, bont deck. And, of course, he what either of thefri would have had Spray in his arms as they chosen. But here they were, and peated Ann. She remembered danced to the music of the ship's it might be forever. Just to look orchestra.

he'd promise himself.

But all the time during the trip | drum. form New York to Naples, there'd

from Naples, they had set off nl- [denied yearning for her and the most immediately on the plane knowledge of the hopelessness of Once again, he was gripped by trip into Africa which had ended their position had gotten the best have been worrying all the time

mentioned less and less often.

Then, finally, at one o'clock in green carnation behind the lapel the morning on a moonlight of her jacket, his heart flew up night, when it was only about like a skylark. For now be knew seven back home, they'd listened that seeing her like this wasn't to a radio commentator telling going to be all. Each of the con- the world that all hope had been test winners had agreed by mail abandoned for the six young to wear a green carnation when music lovers who'd taken off in a they went on board ship. That plane to study African Jungle

given up for lost," declared Spray. Any beautiful sight he'd ever "We're just crowded off the air friends" she said. | Rer voice tom of the dish beneath it all." seen as a child made silent but by the international situation, was slow and sad. very lovely music always come Don't worry, they're still looking But his own voice was swift bad!" Spray's voice sounded as to his mind. He believed all for us. My brothers would never and hard as the pounce of a jun-11 she thought the jungle belongmusic composers were like that, give up. But let's live each day the hawk. He purposely made ed to her, as if he were insulting He thought that was the way as if we expected to be here a his words insufferably cheap here a long, long time, forever and insulting. "Sorry, I thought air became flooded with the pire here that we can be proud sound of the most gorgeous music of when they come and find us. he'd ever heard or imagined. The And believe me, it'll be soon, I'm ship's orchestra was playing sure of it." There'd been a glow wasn't it. This was music of his some of the fear away from them way "

meant to him as a man. More when they were finally alone, "do hating by himself, And he'd looked newly made. than that, even, was the deep, you really think that we'll get done a great deal of it. After exact image of all those long her eyes seemed to measure him. Her name was Spray, as it hap- | don't think you do, either. But we pened. She had a last name, too, | mustn't ever tell the others that,

green leaves, coolness-they were | He knew all his heart was in It had seemed to him that he'd Looking like this at her made at her by the white light of the "Tomorrow I'll tell her how I moon, in that perfumed jungle feel and what she means to me," night, was to have his arms ache and his heart pound like a savage

Spray to be alone together. And, slenderness of hers. His long- said, Spray.

went wrenching its way through Their pilot had been killed. But the girl in his arms had "Almost any time now we'll him and making his mind and And before they could extinguish not been as he had expected her hear the drums start up down body silent and rigid. Why the fire, the navigation papers to be. She wasn't the girt who'd in the compound," said Jo. His should be feel like that? He hat- and flight log were burned. But been so sweet and trusting back voice was reverent. "And that'll they had been able to save all on the boat. Instead, she was a mean they are practically at our But will, the image of Sprny their equipment, even to those struggling, fighting tiger cat of a front deor. the first time he'd ever seen her rubber tree seedlings. At first girl. And her face, as she strugstanding on the boat deck of the they had thought they were very gied away from him, had been Rex at the start of the trip, so lucky, but they soon had to hard with hate and fear even in be any more of these nights of "You-can't! Don't you realize

we mustn't?! she cried. "You don't need to fight like that," he said to her, as he released her. "I have my answer now."

And he had, too. A shipboard remance which was over and done with. That was all he was to her now. His masculine pride had received a mortal wound,

killed in the depths of her blue- you know. Just a platter of more angry than sorry.

But when he saw Spray, all the maybe. Let's have a little em- what you said about our not getting home was an invitation. Odd that you feel like this, be- of this same jungle at sunrise. cause I thought on the boat Morning in jungle land. Every you'd be easy to make. But since tree frond, every broad leaf, we can't be friendly. let's be sparkling like diamonds. Deep something or other, but that in her eyes which had taken enemies, I want that much, any- green of leaves and black of tion of what this girl's beauty "Spray," Martin said to her, an enemy, Ho'd had to do his the bathing pool. Even that

all he had cause. First Tove he'd found a firl made in the For a manufe, in that soft light, She'd ar ensonity destroyed it in of giraffes or a group of barking, with her marvellous eyes that younger man named Sterling, dreams in his trainappy childhood, and then she smiled, "No. I some goal. And now that they all seemed so clean and new, washed with dew, with her

by the fire. ing up to the group as an imit- the sound of Spray's laugh and all there in her name which suit- his voice, and he thought he saw named Tizzle whom they'd used feet came to his cars everything a look of challenge in her face. to laugh at over their shortwave would change for him. radlo set when they'd first come never known any sort of joy be- him feel torn apart inside. She here. That was before the two bathing suit would make it sud- wild, illusive, and forever hauntfore. And those days on ship- must know by now how he felt flighting elephants had come and dealy all so wonderful. She ing. And then they would sudboard went whitzing past like toward her, even though no word trampled their set into powder, would have her white cap swing- dealy be gone as completely as by the elephants right after we brief, enchanted seconds. There'd had been spoken. There'd never thereby cutting the last frail ing from her hand, and her long, if a door had closed on them. been hurried, whespered flirtations be anyone else for him. She cord which held them to the honey-coloured bob would be

> "Folksies--hello, folksies." reall right, and her face lit up oven more than it was already b the night's excitement. "Just thlink of it-radios again! just doesn't seem possible. How I have missed them."

"I' would have been worse. He had to have her in his though, if we hadn't been able been little chance for him and arms, all that fragile, maddening to hear that one-last broadcast."

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"Yes," put in Jo, "that speech ; " from England promising the world poaco-"Peace in our time," went on Spray softly. "Those were wonderful words for me to hear. I we had'nt heard them. I would about my brothers.'

Yes, thought Martin, it was almost all over. There wouldn't moonlit splendour and jungle fragrance to have to endure. He shuddered, then, at a secret wish. He wanted to just once more place his lips on Spray's delicately curved ones. And he hated himself for that wish. It was like being a traitor to himself. "Touch of chill, Martin?" ask-

realize how glad I'll be to get That was when his love for her out of this fever hole, this mess of spinach". His voice was bit-He'd meant nothing to her, ter with hate. "That's what this but still there'd been something place has always meant to me, gray eyes as they stared into particularly repulsive, greenhis. And that look made him black spinach that someone left too long out of the ice box. And "I thought you understood that we've been six poor little futile now you and I could only be ants crawling about in the bot-

quick, flashing memory picture dew-drenched three trunks. The But Spray had refused to be lovely snow of the falls above

moving flowers, a strolling pair created. She would be so levely him as if it had been a trouble- troiting zebras. These animals looked as if they, too, had been were about to go' out of here. It should have been for him the thick, vital hair that was such went on Bantling. "And that is hard power to able to fall in freshest, gladdest picture that ever met his eyes. But, instead, full of life, colour and vitality, like these. Finally he joined the others it seemed as dull to him as an unpleasantly coloured picture in "Well, folksies," he said, com- a geography book, until-until ation of a wild-voiced female the rapid sound of her running

streaming out behind her. Just to still crying out to her even now, see her like that, so madly gay, on this night, while he was willyoung and carefree, would make ing his face to fall into a frown the scene come alive for him, and his voice to be hard and even though he'd never con- hateful, "The jungle has been a sciously admit to himself, that miserable place," he continued. her presence could still colour his "The only good thing about it for world for him and bring it from me is that it will be good to get ugly flatness into a beautiful away from."

·He would feel, then, that it was the first morning in all the



world, and that she must be the "It's quite a surprise for us." The bright butterflies like first girl who had ever been an amazingly beautiful colour so You could see rainbows in

Spray's hair, too, sometimes, So lovely, so lovely. At such times as those, it would seem to him that he could catch the faintest sort of echo of his lost Just the sight of Spray in her music. Those heavenly tones,

."Spray, Spray!" His heart was

"But we've had fun." Spray's voice was almost pleading. "Funt" He managed to put bitterness into his laugh.

It had been wonderful. He knew it now, when he was on dramatic aspects of the situation the verge of lesing it all. Here, almost overcame me. Let's all sit within the magic of this clear- down together. There's a lot of ing, he had had the only real history for you to catch up on." happiness, security and coziness talker. But what he had to tell he'd ever known. Nice people, fine talk, good food, work, pets, music and flowers. And a beautiful girl to-look at. That had unneeded little high spotting. He told all of it, up to Pearl Harburg bour and an all-out war for the United States. been what he had wanted more

dinner, and the wind in the fronds of the rubber trees and the distant complaint of the jungle animals would come to them faintly through their bamsteaming, shimmering light of noon. Starlight and moonlight. What would they ever mean 'to

him now?

the, matter-"

need to tell us. Go get some ly station wagon-I mean that. ruinine."

Spray frowned.

"Listen," said Jo, "do you hear "It's all right, Miss Newhall," them? I do, I think."

He was right. There were drums far in the distance which were starting to beat, first so softly that they were no more than the whisper of heartbeats. And then the sound began coming to their ears, swelling, loud thanks ,Mr. Sterling. Once I and triumphant

It was very citing. Far more canexciting, ever than they had imagined it would be. First of all came the black bearers, advancing with huge packing cases balanced on their heads, and then the three white men, looking like the three white men th

graphical magazines. clearing under the bright light "You've got quite a clearing of the moon, and you had the strange feeling that this exact hadn't spoken before. Mr. Barthling had happened many times rick was the type of man who before, not in your life, but in looked as if he should be wear-the lives of other white people ing a neat business suit and he who'd been lost in the jungle. sitting in a skyscraper office. You wondered if you shouldn't "What are those trees? I've seen who'd been lost in the jungle.

say something very flip when trees like that in pictures. Even you were shaking hands with by moonlight they look very these men about its being good familiar." to see a new face. But, with a "Look here, what's cookin't' catch in your throat, you rea- burst in Sterling. His eyes belized that it was too good to even | gan to glisten with excitement. talk about.

ment you have here. We didn't home are rubber trees?" expect to see anything like this," said a newspuper correspondent named Bantling, who seemed to

Americans have the right stuff," certainly good to know in times "Times like these?" That was

Spray, and her voice was quesltioning. "Please don't tell me it is still hard times back home? The man's eyes narrowed suddenly. "Haven't you kids got u short-wave radio?"

"We had a radlo," answered Martin, "before ils got i trampled

Mr. Bantling's face was perfectly blank for a minute. "That was back in 1938, wasn't it? Say, this is practically beyond belief. Klds, you look so young, and yet you are six Rip Van Winkles. Gosh, what a title that will make for a feature article! What a story!"

"I wish you'd please stop that raving and tell us the news.' Spray's voice was crisp with "I'm sorry, Miss Newhall," said

Mr. Bantling. "For a minute the Hugh Bantling was a dramatic

"It's a big pill to take, isn't than anything else in the world it?" asked Hugh Bantling. "You Spray, by candlelight, when the would all be dressed for and so, in a way, we have been able to absorb it as it came." None of the six said a word,

"Many a time I've wondered just how this same thing would strike someone if it had to come boo blinds as a sort of music.

Spray, in the green and rose light of dawn. Spray, in the hot, me that I would ever be breakme that I would ever be breaking the news to people who were young and modern, and just starting out in their lives."

im now?
"You're shivering again, Marthree gals," said Sterling, as he tin." Ann's voice was kind, but looked at the girls. And then he it brought him away from his thoughts with a rude jolt.

"Yes, I feel sick," said Martin. as he felt his nerves suddenly go slack. He wasn't going to keep those thoughts of his locked up inside himself any more. "And if you all want to know what's the matter—"

looked at the girls. And then ne looked at Spray more closely.

"But you aren't any sleeping beauty. You're flying right on the beam with your motors purring on all twenty-four. Tell you right now, Miss Newhall you're in my corner. I'd give you the green light any time, because the matter—" you've got more zing and live "Touch of malaria, "inter than any other little cooker with rupted Spray crisply. "You don't gasser I ever saw before. Strict-

Bantling assured her, "He's per-

learn the language, perhaps we

sunhelmoted explorers in geographical magazines.

You watched them enter the He hated Spray, didn't he?

talk about. "Look here, give out slowly."
Well, well, quite an establish Don't tell-me-all-at-once that "Of course they are," said

> Martin, His voice was curt. (Continued on Page 14)

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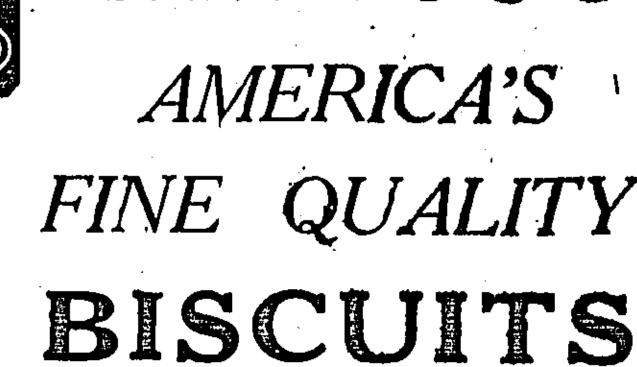
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SHORT STORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

"A lot of those trees have just happens," put in Bantling, reached maturity," added Spray, "Wo'll try for London."

Sterling.

"Well"-Spray's voice was exrubber. We could get a job anywhere in the world where

voice gently mocked her. "You have probably done more for your country than any how we need that rubber!"

"But aren't we in the Belgium hasn't Belgium-"

"No, you're in English-owned Nigeria, which is rather different. and don't worry about the Engbe done, will be done, will be about yourselves."

knew that his jungle was an between us.

Rod and Jo, Martin saw that, to them, the jungle had always seemed deadly and dangerous, Their jungle had been false, flamboyant and flaunting.

"The jungle people know the tortures, cannibalism, unspeak- of the sound able orgies, voodoos, charms for sonal revenge,"

"All that seems very incredible, especially that selling your the ground Spray walks on own soul part," observed Hugh said Jo. "She's the only one of Bantling. "But, of course, others our three gals who has been able have come back and told much to get their adoration. The black the same story. Still, I don't be- men, too, feel the same way

you than the news you had for us," said Martin, coming to the defence of Rod and Jo. "After have a baby on Christmas Eve. all, maybe we don't really believe your story," "But all you have to do is listen to one news finsh over our short-wave radio here," Banting another fighting day,"

returned. "Here, Montu," he said, beckoning to his head bear- There were still a great many er, "set up the radio." Eagerly, the six of them swered, but now that Spray rowded around. But what they wasn't there any more, everyth-

carols," said Spray. "It's coming from Rome, as it sense it, too.

day in the calendar.

ble cousins, the animals,

birds' skins and eggs and in

many a village it is definitely

bad form to rob nests. School-

and write essays about them.

Quite the most unpopular in-

dividual in a certain neighbour-

hood is a man who shoots every

duige his hobby furtively, as a

are encouraged to find

leave them, undisturbed

collection. He is obliged to in- on a hinge.

visiting foreign

statesman to remark that against all time.

they are mistaken. It may be moves."

"Most of them are being tapped twice a day. And some of our blacks have been collecting and curing wild rubber for us ever since we came. We've got a lot..."

"Holy mackerel!" exclaimed Spray. "Woll try for London."

"Music is music, even enemy get sume sleep."

"Music is music, even enemy get sume sleep."

Jo and Rod went away with with the three men to show them we have been able to make our thinking of all sorts of strange selves with crude native instruments. But what is the name the frost on a windowpane feels of that place they are playing?" of that piece they are playing?" The men shook then heads.

As a child, Martin had been should have remembered a little futile to you, pitiful even. able to go to the piane, and play ship's music. And then he But we needed nomething con- by car any tune he ever heard, thought of her eyes, how levely structive to do. So the six of us even the tunes he made up in they were by moonlight and how went in for it. And now all of his own mind. But this music he would like to see them by the us know everything there is to was different, unknown and yet know about the growing of known. For him it had a haunting, very intimate quality, nimost as if once it bad been the places on the earth's surface beating and thudding of his own heart. It meant something to helievable moonlight-he

> Quite by accident, he glanced made him believe the moonlight, at Spray and saw that her face here in the depths of the jungle, was averted. He could only see had been more beautiful than the curve of her check. Why, that lovely curve of her cheek about her he had noticed.

lish and the Americans not being Italian air, it was. She remenithe day I first saw her. Some always remind him of Spray? bers, too. Her lips are quivering, were in league with her to forgone away. But how can we get think someone had pressed a there story, Martin suddenly were a thousand walls of glass those stars came shining out

now. It's forever too late."

others went on talking. "Listen, what's that?"

A thin wail of the native huts seven deadly sins the white man down in the compound. Spray knows," said Jo. "And then got up at once and, excusing seventy more far deadler. Dark hersalf, went off in the direction

"That is Kitu," explained Ann the knowledge of which these to the men, in matter-of-fact black peple barter their linmor- way. "I guess it's her baby tals souls in order to obtain per- being born, and Spray promised to be on hand,

"All our black women worship It's sort of kindness and practi-"But it can't be stranger to callty she has which they like." His voice was suddenly weary. "Well, I'm afraid it will be a long time before Christmas can mean very much to any of us except

Their voices went on and on. questions to be asked and anirst heard was music instead of ling seemed dull and flat. And Martin noticed that even they, "It should be Christmas who had only known her for such a short time, were able to

readers and listeners are begin-

form by communities of ants and

treatment of lower forms of life

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Meanwhile, by some mysteri-

ous telepathy, the wild creatures

of these inlands seem to have sen-

sed this change of heart on the

part of their former persecutors,

and to be responding to it. Some

door in nature, it has been

To the one hundred-and-Mty

globe all life is equally sacred,

and the Ceylon government have

WHERE MAN'S CHRISTMAS

ASPIRATION IS FINDING EXPRESSION

Peace on earth is still the new outlook. Thanks to the Christmas prayer of Western preaching of Canon C. E. Raven,

man, but wholesale destruction who appears to be the only is as likely to be his fate on theologian of note who can claim Christmas day as on any other a systematic training in biology,

The brotherhood of Man? An ning to realise that man is not

ever-receding mirage, say those alone in his painful march to-who see the chessboard of life ward the "far-off, divine event

wholly black. But conceivably, to which the whole creation

that here and there on earth. The aesthetic sense is strong in mankind is approaching the dis- many birds. Terns adorn their

tant ideal by a winding road. nests with flowerets of sea-pink, If peace on earth is as yet no the long, artificial avenue to the

more than a dream, we British lyre-bird's "bower" is decorated

are undoubtedly moving in the with brightly-coloured shells and

direction of a more kindly, Chris- pebbles. Duty towards one's

tian attitude towards our hum- neighbour is exhibited in extreme

unmistakeable. It is to be found, Dr. Raven is that in the course

first, in the recent upsurge of in- of evolution such so-called "in-

terest in the wild life of Great stincts" are inherited and refined

Britain. Despite the desperate by humans and lead, in time, to

shortage of paper, the news- the crown and consummation of

papers and periodicals find room evolution, the perfect man. His

for articles on our pative birds, pattern was revealed to the

beasts, reptiles and insects, and world by the Godman whose

there is no bottom to the demand birth in Bethlehem we celebrate

for books on natural history sub- on Christmas day. Hence, mal-

rare bird he come across, for his observed, appears to be turning:

drunkard soaks behind closed millions of Buddhists on the

More Than Sentiment recently signalised their indepen-

In all this there is more than dence by forbidding the taking

passing wave of sentiment. An of wild life throughout the island.

that the Claired is now lending been taken towards the fulfil-

to the making of collections of against Divinity itself.

Disapproval has spread even may be said to be an outrage

The evidence of this trend is bees. The point emphasised by

By C. G. Chenevix-Trench

Bantling finally. tired," said "We'd like to

on a winter murning-of Spray, and how strange it was that she

This same moon would shining down right now where there was snow. This uncertain it wasn't love that had

anywhere else in the world. When he was old, he would Congo?" asked Martin. "And had been the very first thing probably be obsessed by the conviction that the moon had shone "I've got it!" he thought sud- here every night during the four denly. "It was the selection that years like a lovely, fullblown ship's orchestra was playing on flower. But why did that moon

And now the moon, as if What came to me on that day over clude him, slipped beneath done. But now you must tell us came to her, too. It has never a dense black cloud. You could As Rod and Jo went on with to each other? It's as if there button somewhere, the way like lights on a Christmas tree.

> on hers. All that's a habit by day marry a beautiful girl and word mistletoe. Just to say the first time he had felt anything to write at least one inmous piece word is to have it here. The Martin sat there still and of music. Those had been his two sky is the mistletoe, and shaken by this realization as the wishen when he was a child stars are the mistletoe berries They were the same now, except Spray, it is over your head." that as a man he could realize "Yes," she murmured.

would never come true. The girl had almost vanished lously shadowed by those from his sight forever. As for lashes, "But be carful of the fascinating complexity and know the music—even the echo of it bably. He's so little." had been gone now for a long "That darned baby," he choked. "ext. Why, it was his overture! time. It was all like a snatch of even while he knew that dance music coming from the have shown jealousy just then him. He had it safe and sound. ballrown which he would hear would make her angry. as a child when he was sinking "Yes," she said, and in that The moon had come out from off, to sleep before his nurse light he thought he could actually behind its black cloud. The star closed the door to the nursery see sparks fly from her eyes, was gone, but his two wishes wing. Even then, music and the "Yes, it is a darned sweet baby." had come true. A machy chat-

come a soft voice at his elbow. I mine the tyes were cast down.

It was the voice of his thoughts was as if all the torment and and had only a purely religious turmell within his mind were significance. But when he turned, there she was at his side with

a white wrapped bundle in her baby," she said, "A fine boy... was damp in that hut, and

an ongol. And Martin was wish- believe they'd get out of herov ing, all of a sudden, that he could soon, that had been exactly live over again all those golden what she had meant. hours of the past four years,

"Spray," he said, "why can't you crystallize hours and minutes been never. She'd believed in and freeze them, somehow like the ability of her brothers to water in a waterfall? I don't find her. She'd been as sure want to leave here. I want it to that they wouldn't. And she be now always. And it isn't because I'm afraid to go and fight square between them, and for In the war, Spray, I want to do that."

"I know, Martin." Her voice was wonderfully soft. "It's just that—well, this is caradise, Spray. I think it is the only paradise I shall ever know." "Look at the star, Martin," came ther sort voice at his side again, "They're like pearls, they're like those pearly berries that grow on the mistletoe, Ramember the mistletoe?"

"Pearls on the mistletoe memory." His voice was husky and chocked.

And, for him, in a moment the jungle scene became transparent

they were utterly futile and there came a mocking glint into her eyes which were so myster-

very quiet and domure. But he was sure she'd said that, For him, as he sat there, dizzy from his overwhelming joy, it but, only a very short time ago, that the whole world was at war. He'd have to go to war, too. But his own private world was suddenly full of a deep peace. He understood everything now.

wanted him to have some dry 1; had all come clear for him. On That was so like her. She was had said to him that she didn't

Spray had thought it would be sometime, while for him it had wanted everything to be fair and them to be properly married.

Up until their jungle experience, he'd led the life of a too sheltered. very fastidious young artist. Spray had been in closer touch with life than he. And she knew that they couldn't have even one kiss here in this jungle without starting out together on the sort of romantic voyage from which there is no return. Stupid of hunnot to have understood. There'd' always been too much that was unspoken between them, Perhaps

there always would be. For instance, on that other night so long ago, if Spray had entirely different place from 'It's time—that's what it is. They were the large, plercingly and he was seeing Spray as he they would never be able to get be was realizing that to them it can't get through And and the large peculiar to the junhe was realizing that to them it had not been a morning world of groznness and freshness. Perhaps that was because they hadn't had his ability to connect it up with the personality of Spray.

resembling it since the day he had first seen the beauty of her face. It was a Christmas peace. That was the only way to describe It.

And now he could hear a lovely soft masic playing. Note by note, long the could follow it in all its exactly what was going to come to The music that meant Spray to He would never lose it again.

thought of benutiful women She waited a minute, and then tered sleeplly in one of the trees, dancing had a strange, myster- her eyes grew shyly mischievous, and as he leaned in adoration ious glamour. "But I guess other bables could toward the beautiful girl and the · How bright that star was now! he nicer. Some day, maybe—" sleeping Christmas baby, he knew It was like the star of Bethlehem. Her voice faded. But he was sure that he was truly the happlest, "Martin, look, the new baby," sheld (4 white ered, "yours and most fortunate man in the world.

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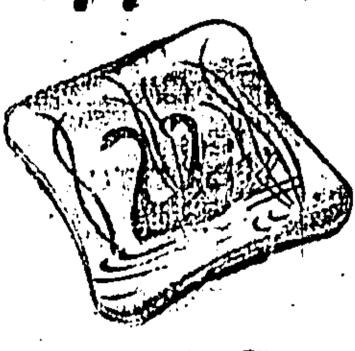


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ness has its business year, and the annus confusionle, the year of year of the right length and many of them do not start on confusion. Jonuary 1st. There seems no [

August 19th. sow or reap at the wrong times, The Jews started theirs in the the Julian calendar would still your horvest will be a failure. The moon is the most obvious phenomenon that recurs fairly frequently and quite regularly in nature; and before they cultivated any fruits, most peoples rdekoned their time by moons.

its original position. This caused Rome, which they assumed great trouble for Red Indian time have been in 753 B.C. cometimes to omit onc.

Same Problem

Sothis, and its nelineal rising just still unsettled. when the Nile flood was due; There was a further source of are retained, but the number of with five extra days at the end journey round the sun. of the year. There were no leap | The fluid modification of the That makes 364 days, 91 is each

tor was, as with most peoples till years, while 2000 will be one. people and on the advice of an incorporated in the Act: the be-blessing.

The legal and historical year begins on January 1st. The school and university year begins at the end of September or the begin-ning of October. A farmer in three extra months, making 445 the Roman New Year even bethe normen hemisphere will tell days in all, so that the calendrical fore then.

you that his year begins some winter should happen in the real. Thus a calendar had gradually time in early March. Each bust- winter. The Romans called . It been developed which gives a

reason why the year should not, empire, tremendous confusion set used to be installed. The United for example, start on June 1st or in. The centre of civilisation States have been fortunate in August 19th.

The year is the cycle of agriThe adherents of the Egyptian reprocess: had independence been cultural operations, and if you ligious started their year in June, declared only thirty years earlier,

But a lunar month is about autumn and reckoned their years 2915 days, and so a lunar year from 3701 B.C. according to our 1948. has only 354 dasa, 1114 days less mothod, to which date they asthan our solar year. The lunar signed the creation of the world. year slipped back compared with The Romans began their year in the sensons, until after about 3214 January and reckoned ab urbe years it had come full circle to conditu-from the foundation of

first one of a double they called the broken fragments of the Ro- enough without such avoidable a 'lost' or 'forgotten' month) and man empire did not at first reduce the confusion. The most important function of a calendar for the Christians was to fix the date of Easter. The decision of The great valley civilisation of the Council of Nicaea, setting up form today proposes very few the Nile, the Euphrates, the Indust the rule Easter is to be celebrated changes indeed. It is known as and the Hoangho found them- on a Sunday, established a fixed the Desborough Plantafter its inselves in the same difficulty, point in the Christian calendar, ventor, and has recently been Their agriculture was dependent from which all other movable strongly recommended by th on the rising of the Nile in inid- feasts are calculated. But when Australian and New Zealand As-June, and they noticed that the the year was to begin, and how sociation for the Advancement of Dog Star, which they called they were to be numbered was Science for adoption as a world

that is to say, in mid-June Solids trouble. Coesar's year worked days is arranged sb that they rose in the East at the moment out at 3651/4 days exactly, while follow a uniform and regular pat-when the sun set in the West, the solar year is just over 11 tern. They are grouped in four Tills became the beginning of minutes shorter. Once again the quarters, and the first month in their year, which consisted to calendar was slowly slipping for- each quarter-that is January, twelve 'months' of 30 days each, ward compared with the earth's April, October-has 31 days,

calendar, which corrected this, we quarter. The 365th days is to be The Egyptian year was later lowe to Pope Gregory XIII. He added at the end of the year as a adopted by the Greeks and, like decread the adoption of a system 'world holiday', or perhaps so much else, taken over from invented by one Aloysius Lilius, reckoned as December 31. The them by the Romans. Their an astronomer and physician of arrangement of leap years, would months, however, were not the Naples, who died before he saw be the same as at present, but Egyption ones. They started his idea universally applied. The leap days would be another their on March 1. But the Con- difference between the true year 'world holiday' half-way through suls, the heads of the Roman Re- and the calendrical year had by the year between June and July, public, were publicly installed in then mounted to 10 days. Pope or else June 31. The world holioffice each year on January 1; as Gregory decreed in March 1582 days' are not included in any this was, so to speak, the begin- that October 5 of that year be week or given the name of a ning of the official year, they teckoned as October 15; this week-day. In this way the armade it, in 153 B.C., the begin- brought the calendar back to its rangement of weeks is the same ning of the civil year as well. We proper place. He also ordained in every year; the first day of have taken over this order of the that three leap years in every each quarter is a Sunday, and contles and use the Roman names four hundred years should be each mouth has 26 working days. omitted, so that for example Easter would always fall on April The safekeeping of the calen- 1700, 1800, 1900, were not leap 8.

then, in the hands of priests, the |. The Gregorian calendar was not | for the introduction of the world hands of priests, the so-called adopted everywhere at the same calendar, if it is adopted, as Jan-Pontifices. They were far less time. Great Britain introduced uary 1, 1950, will in any case be skilled than the Egyptians, and it in an Act of Parliament in 1750, a Sunday. Calendar makers, who by the time of Chesar the calen- which also provided that the day would no longer need to print dar was in such a muddle that after September 2, 1752, should new diaries every year, might not the winter months occurred in be September 14, for by that time approve of the world calendar. the autumn. Caesar was con- the difference had increased to 11 But to everyone else a simple, cerned with the welfare of his days. Another reform was also uniform calendar would prove a

beging everywhere on the same With the callapse of the Roman day—the day the Roman Consult have been in use. As it is, the United States have always used our present adequate year. But the subdivisions of our calendar are not regular nor very useful. The months are not equal, and if

January 1 was a Wednesday in 1947, it will be a Thursday in This is due to the fact that the week, the month and the year do not At together, for their lengths !

are incommensurable. In the past this mattered not so much; but it is much more obvious today that a simple and easy calendar would reckoning, and they were force! The gradual establishment of be a great advantage in our mosometimes to repeat a month (the the Christian religion throughout dern world, which is complex

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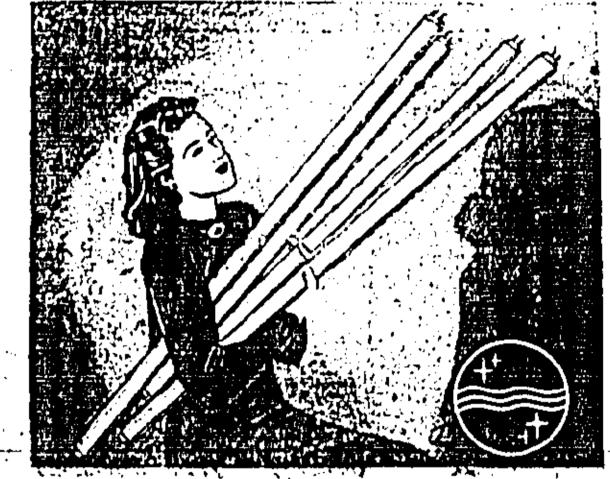
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"It's a great idea, a marvellous dea," he said, "but of course if on don't want to come out with me when I'm on leave, just say

So she had given in. She always did. Life with him was She had sudden terrible fears of did seem a good idea.

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him leaving her. Suddenly walk- "Come on," he said, "let's go." about it. "Hush now, bye-byes."

better, for a time. Then the fluff in the shining grooves. Juggling began. She could keen hand would become tired, the trick fail. This was such a time,

"Only a few left," he said. "We've got the record," he said. Wistfully, he looked over the wax "We'll be home by ten if we go

going to do?"

exclaimed. "That's --- come on, let's hear you."

They tried it out that evening spoil his evening; and the idea on, let's hear you." and sat listening in the next of him being worrled somehow room. The child was in his cot, strengthened her. queer half-language of his own. firmly. "Don't worry." He sang a little, chuckled and made astonished noises. Then road.

the record was started.

""Go to sleep, durling," came his mother's voice from the black box. There was a pause, then, "Hush now, Byc-bycz." The ed to be asleep, but they let the lorce of any storm. unzed as the voice, sang, a little unsteadily; a tiny edge of the Sickle)

She had never been quite sure | self-consciously, spinning from | curtain was blown across and bout it, but he was convinced. Inder the needle. "What's to be remained a little above it. From lone with the baby son his cot the baby watched the A little breathlessly the record flam; grow brighter. He chucklstopped, clicked. The next room ed and sung to himself. Then

"There!" he said, friumphant, from the record: "Go to sleep, "that's all right, isn't it? He durling." He turned over and only needs to hear your voice put his thumb in his mouth. But precarious; always had been, ind off he goes," She smiled. It the brightness still faccinated

thought, 'It must do something she never did. She hated her to you. Hanging on to n cloud voice spinning off the black disc and never coming down -only of she felt as if her whole being was course you fell through a cloud caught beneath the sharp needle When they had the child it was dragged round like a piece of

When he next came on leave them both spinning equably, dex- he said: "Sanders fells me we terously, for a time; father and positively must see that film at son, son and tather, but then her the Empire. It's tremendous." hand would become tired, the "The Empire?" she said. "It's

to a friend of his who had eash-ed in on the pre-war vanity of assumed when he was determinpeople who wanted their voices ed to do something in the face

of any obstacle.

"On." He was obviously distinct door. In the hall he stopped appointed. "Well, what are you calddenly and caught her in his ioing to do?"

It was explained.

"Why, that's wonderfull" he asked, "I'm a selfish brute."

Exclaimed. "That's ——— come She laughed. Her, fear was

"He'll be all right," she said

Together they walked down the

Then the voice blackoul curtain they had always mount to fix, The house stood

Mamma's hore." The child seem- or a corner and took the full REBUS. Quager's Skafes (Bk

his mother's voice came gently

him: he wanted to tell his mother ing from the room, out of the house, knowing he had gone on to some other life and needed his station. But he couldn't forno one. 'It's being in the air so got. "You must make one for were blazing. He opened his much, doing'so much flying," she me," he wrote. But somehow mouth to scream with sudden inexplicable fear, but across the lighted room came the trusted voice that was with him all day. "You're quite all right, Mumma's here." He looked about, where was she?

He didn't like it. The wind rushed round the corner und swept the fire across to the chest of drawers—cotton, wool, picture-books. The baby was standing in his cot now, gripping the ruft and shaking, his eyes wide and black with fear, almost islanded by slame and across the room came the fullaby — wa'll put him away for a rainy day

of the man who was too nervous 'So that evening she put the propose on the spot —?"

baby earlier, and they set the was told.

record off he show that passed in silence, but now it record off he show that passed in silence, but now it sharp needle, caught in the spin-"Did you hum that song we made up for the baby just then?"

Her voice was edged; and ho looked 'at' her, startled. "No," he said, "I could have sworn you were singing it." one another. Then ---

record run to the end. "It won't - The nightlight, usually un- minus H) - Bexophone (Backs

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CHRISTMAS CAROLS

The bands of cockney boys, the gangs of Yorkshire children who kneck at the doors on Christmas Eve, and sing their carols, don't know that they carry on a 17 centuries old tradition. In all probability, they don't care. Nor are they unduly worried

about the etymological origin of the word carol. A century ago the grown-ups got excited about an explanation which derived it from the latin words centare (to sing) and rolal—an interjection expressing Joy. Since then, scientists have presented us with a few more explanations from which to choose. Some suggest that the word come from chorus. Others ally it to carolla, a garland, circle or coronet, the earliest sense given to the word being probably "a ring dance". There is some suggestion in the word coronet of the very old tradition according to which the Danish and Anglo-Saxon kings "wore their crowns in public" on Christmas Evc. However, it is quite possible that the crowns of these early kings have nothing to do with the carols. The stress probably lies" on the "ring dance", which used to take place in the The crib, set up in the churches the dancing and singing, troops churches as early as 300 A.D.



or even in private houses was on Diocletian's orders surrounded the centre of the dance. Around the temple, set fire to it. All the crib, with its earthen figures those in the church were burned of the Holy Family, the ox and to death, but the murderous solthe ass, carols were sung and diery did not stop there. danced. Those early carols were | wholesale massacre | In the pro-Latin Christmas hymns, written vince followed and nearly 20,000 are still sung now, having gaintian austerity.

tried to stem the tide and worned the people against turning the faith. The descendants of those turies of controversy, appeare-Christmas celebrations into an who, in Pagan times, had been orgy of feasting, singing and used to quaff great bowls of wine and puritans have made up their dancing. One of them, Gregory in honour of Thor or Odin, drank quarrel. The heathen is not as Nazlanzen, lived in the fourth century. His call for reflection had political reasons; too, still mighty enemies of Christianity regarded the noisy Christmas festivities as a provocation. The horrible massacre of Nicomedia. in Bithynia, was still fresh in the memory of the Christian Luke (II, 14) which was sung by teachers. There, thousands of the angels, a scene so beautifully new boys of London and the cribpeople-men, women and chil- painted and carved by the great- laden, carolling Yorkshire children, of all ages—had assembled est artists of the world. in the temple, to commemorate. The reaction to the pagan rites historical background of their the Nativity. At the height of which kept creeping into Christ- | Christmas celebrations.

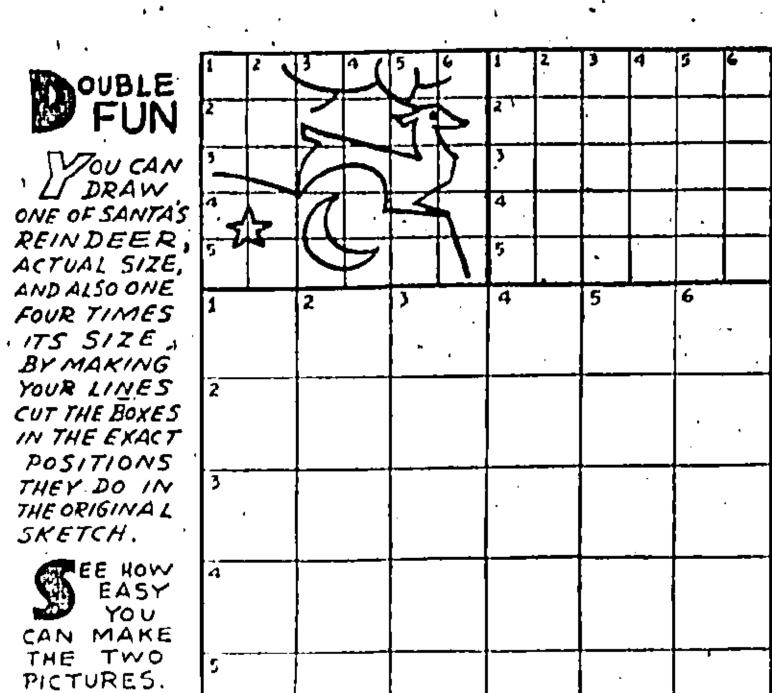
converted one after another and miles away from the very idea Some of the Church lenders security was assured to most of of puritanism. those professing the Christian them to commemorate the Apostles, the Virgin and other sacroil so fanatical as his encestors, names. A number of early They have both discovered that Anglo-Saxon carols are to all joy of life and religious sentiintents and purposes bacchunalian ments are but ingredients which, songs. They could not have any- if properly mixed, made a nice thing in common with that car- Christmas fare which could not liest Nativity carol mentioned in harm anyone,

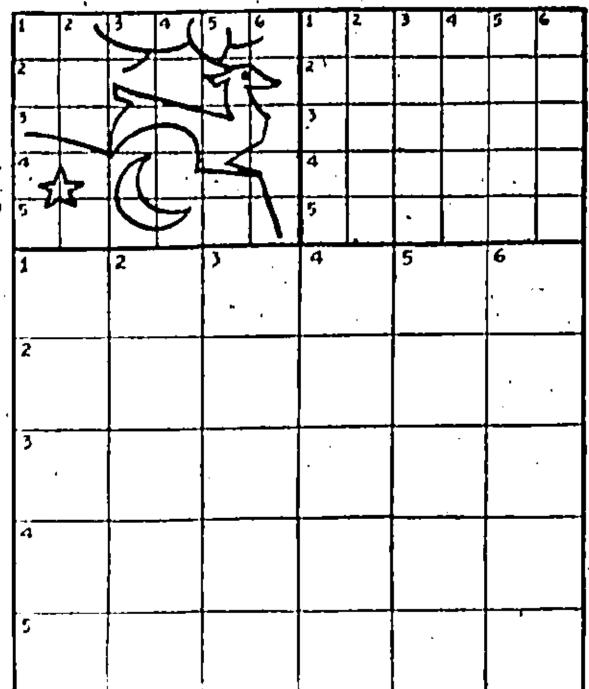
mas carolling, weakened in proportion as the Christian power become stronger. It actually went-to use a very modern terminology-underground, finding expression in popular legends, which had no authority whatso-ever. One of these, of the 11th century, is related gravely by a contemporary historian. Fifteen young women and 18 young men were dancing and singing enrols in the church-yard de-dicated to St. Magnus on Christmas Eve, whereby they greatly disturbed Robert, the priest. He sent them word to desist, but they would not listen. As a punishment (a punishment for singing carols!) the 38 young people were miraculously compelled to continue singing and dancing for a whole year, day and night; and though their, clothes did not wear out, yet the ground beneath them did; it had worn away all round them to the depth of several feet, while they danced in a hollow . . . The fight against joyous Christ-

mus celebrations — and 'even against Christmas itself-was taken up with the full backing of doctrinal authority by the Furitons in England and similar movements all over the world. They had temporary success only. Ir the end, all attempts of this kind were defeated. And-puri-A tans or no puritans—the "Carol" of the Boar's Head kept its to dance times. Some of them people perished within 24 hours, centuries. In this "Carol" there popularity, through almost four There was, however, no church is montion of everything but the ed fame and popularity through authority strong enough to put a Christmas spirit. Ceres and the centuries. The French call- complete stop to carolling, i.e. the Bacchus are invoked to represent ed them noels, the Germans combined exercise of dance and pagan Roman deities. "Swine-Wiegenlieder, and everywhere song. After the passing of a few yard" and "vineyard" are brought they represented an early Chris- more centuries, the memories of together in a hilarlous—though tian concession to pagan ritual, a early Christian persecutions fad- not quite regular—rhyme and the break of the heathen joy of life ed away altogether. Heathen praise of brawne is sung in into the defences of early Chris- countries and their kings worn manner which makes it sound

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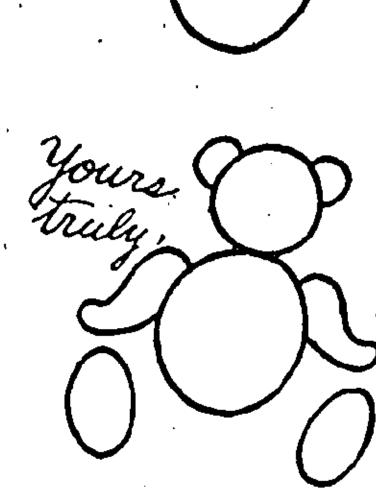
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